

State to monitor all mental hospital deaths

Combined News Services

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Ten investigators are being assigned to study every death at the hospitals in the last three years that wasn't obviously due to old age or illness, said Ray Procnier, program chief at the state Health Department.

In addition, the department will not only refer every future death at one of the 11 hospitals to the local coroner, but also conduct its own examination of every case, Procnier said.

A spokesman at the Norwalk state hospital said his facility was told of the new procedures at 11:25 a.m. Friday by teletype from Procnier's office.

"It will present no problem to us," said Tom Eubanks, assistant to Norwalk Hospital Administrator Dr. William Keating.

"I think they're primarily concerned with Camarillo," he went on. "Since January, 1974, we've had only 60 deaths. That's about two a month."

In the past, only deaths that weren't obviously due to natural causes were referred to coroners, he said.

"I don't think this implies that the coroners are not doing a good job. It's not the coroners' job to see if employees are negligent," said Procnier, former state prisons chief, who was assigned last week

to run most day-to-day operations at the Health Department.

Ventura County Dist. Atty. Stanley Trom has said the Camarillo deaths included cases of drug overdoses, strangulation and gross negligence. Officials say Trom is studying possible criminal charges in six of the deaths.

The state investigation will also center on Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, where department officials said employees who knew of abuses of patients reported

receiving threats.

The reports over the last 12 to 18 months included anonymous letters and phone calls, the scratching of a "KKK" on one employee's car, and delivery of a noose to a woman employee, said Don Miller, in charge of the mental hospitals for the Health Department.

Miller said the cases were turned over to local police.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

U.S. hits Cuba for canceling hijacking pact

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Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in informal comments to reporters, said that contrary to Castro's allegations, the United States had nothing to do with sabotaging a Cuban airliner which blew up Oct. 6 off Barbados.

HE SAID the United States would "hold Cuba strictly accountable for any encouragement of hijacking or any act of terrorism that may flow from its renunciation of the treaty."

The Castro action caught the State Department by surprise. Only Thursday officials familiar with Cuba said that they did not expect Castro to cancel the agreement because of its value as a bridge toward resumption of normal relations between the two countries.

Castro made the charge about U.S. complicity in the crash in a funeral oration for the victims in Havana's Plaza de la Revolucion. Havana Radio's broadcast of the event was relayed here by U.S. government monitors.

"Shaken, in grief, indignant, we gather today at this historic plaza to bid farewell, although almost symbolically, to the remains of our brothers assassinated in the brutal terrorist action perpetrated against a civilian

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

52 Pages ••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 29



SEN. MONDALE, D-Minn., left, and Sen. Dole, R-Kan., emphasize answers in Friday night debate.

—AP Wirephoto

Mondale, Dole snap out party stands in debate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vice-presidential rivals Walter Mondale and Bob Dole snapped at each other on government spending, Eastern Europe and restoration of public faith in a debate that brought their campaign, one-liners and all, into the nation's living rooms Friday night.

Sometimes-nasty jabs at the opposition punctuated a recital of familiar campaign positions by both men, who essentially were stand-ins for their ticket leaders.

Mondale accused President Ford of "one of the most outrageous statements ever made by a president in recent history" when Ford said in the last presidential debate that Poland was free of Soviet domination.

DOLE REPEATEDLY said he didn't know what Jimmy Carter stood for, claiming "Carter has three positions on everything; that's why they're having three debates."

They most frequently turned to economic arguments, Dole attacking Mondale as a free spender and the Democrat tickling off needs he said Republicans aren't meeting.

Though their delivery was quiet, almost informal, one-line barbs flew back and forth throughout the 78-minute nationally broadcast event, which ran three minutes longer than scheduled.

For example:

Dole: "I couldn't understand why Gov. Carter was in Playboy magazine. But he was. We'll give him the bunny vote."

Mondale: "I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet

man tonight by saying World War II and the Korean War were Democratic wars."

Dole: "I just wish Gov. Carter had a foreign policy. He doesn't have any."

Mondale: "Sen. Dole has probably the worst record on supporting tax loopholes" in the Senate.

After the debate, Mondale said "I feel good about it," adding that he thought Dole had spoken in "negative terms." Dole avoided substantive answers and looked backwards.

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Fluorocarbon ban in sprays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday it plans to phase out uses of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays to protect the earth's protective ozone shield.

The FDA said it will require warning labels on fluorocarbon spray cans in the meantime, until non-essential uses of the propellant in foods, drugs and cosmetics are eliminated.

The agency regulates about 80 per cent of the 3 billion aerosol cans produced annually in the United States. About half contain fluorocarbons.

A National Academy of Sciences panel reported last month that fluorocarbons from aerosol sprays are damaging the ozone shield, which protects against harmful ultraviolet radiation, and will have to be selectively regulated or banned.

The panel said selective regulation or a ban could

be delayed up to two years while new studies are conducted, but it suggested government agencies begin now by ordering labeling on spray cans which contain fluorocarbons.

Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said he could not justify further delays until new research is completed.

"A narrowing of the probable range of ozone depletion caused by continued use of fluorocarbons won't change the ultimate regulatory situation . . .," he said. "Given the effects on human health, even a 2 per cent ozone depletion from 'unnecessary' uses of fluorocarbons is undesirable."

The known fact is that fluorocarbon propellants primarily used to dispense cosmetics are breaking down in the ozone layer. Without remedy, the result could be profound adverse impact on our weather and on the incidence of skin cancer in people. It's a simple case of negligible benefit measured against catastrophic risk, both for individual citizens and for society. Our course of action seems clear beyond doubt," the commissioner said.

WEATHER

Continued low clouds this morning with clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s. Complete weather on Page C-6.

President, Carter press attacks

Ford accuses foe of meddling in farming

AMES, Iowa (AP) — President Ford continued his running attack on Jimmy Carter Friday, telling a farm belt audience that his Democratic rival wanted the government to meddle in farm affairs and accusing Carter of "changing his accent" wherever he goes.

In Washington, Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff said he would not conduct a full-scale investigation into allegations that Ford and officials of the Nixon White House discussed blocking the first Watergate investigations.

Ruff, however, left open the possibility that an investigation into Ford's role might be handled by the Justice Department.

Speaking at Iowa State University, Ford drew an unintended laugh from the mostly student crowd when he said, "It's great to be in Ohio." He recovered by saying, "We Michiganders have Ohio

and tries to sound like a little old peanut farmer."

Ford ate lunch with Alice and Marshall King at their 1,100-acre farm near Boone, Iowa. Other guests were Gov. and Mrs. Robert Ray and Acting Agriculture Secretary Robert Knebel. Mrs. King said the President "seemed to enjoy himself. We fed him a real farm dinner."

"He was absolutely marvelous. He's a very easy person to be with. He ate everything and had seconds."

Ford and King took a barnyard tour, and the President, seeing some Angus cattle, mentioned his recent quota on meat imports. "I'm sure glad you did that," King said.

Later, the President

(comes to the farm belt

(Turn to Pg. A-8 Col. 1)

Combined News Services

DETROIT — Jimmy Carter excoriated Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford Friday for a failure to reverse the country's rising crime rate.

In a combative speech here, the Democratic presidential nominee ridiculed most of the anti-crime programs created by the Republicans since 1969 and traced the growth of serious crime in America to federal ineptitude and insensitivity.

"Restoring order to our society is not a question of liberal versus conservative, Republican versus Democrat, black versus white, rich versus poor," he said. "It is a question of leadership."

Then, before about 2,500 people in Cobo Hall, Carter offered a lengthy list of counterproposals and pledged himself, if he is elected, to a concerted effort to reduce crime in the country.

As he has so often before, he used the Watergate scandals and the subsequent disclosure of irregularities in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Internal Revenue Services as reflections of the Republicans' attitudes toward justice.

They have "tragically set an example — not of respect for the law — but of violation of the law," he said, citing the convictions of John N. Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, both attorneys general during the Nixon administration.

Carter seemed intent on continuing his effort to persuade his listeners that Ford is the central issue of the 1976 campaign, a thesis he applied earlier

Friday in his comments on the President's news conference in Washington Thursday night.

In New York, where the

Democratic candidate

began his day, he said

Ford had "ducked" and

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F14 'found' at sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Friday that a search tug has made a sonar contact which may be the wreckage of a multi-million-dollar plane which rolled into the North Atlantic from the deck of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy a month ago.

It said the Navy tug Shakori, which has been searching the seas about 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland, "has located a contact worthy of investigation."

A privately owned motor ship, the Constructor, left Aberdeen, Scotland, to try to verify whether the contact is the lost F14. The Navy has placed aboard the Constructor an underwater vehicle called CURV, which carries television cameras to take a look at the spot of reported contact.

The F14, which will cost

the Navy more than \$20 million to replace, is one of the most advanced U.S. military warplanes. It is loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment and one new Phoenix missile.

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Blind, mute and only 4

Desperate hunt for boy

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (AP) — Ronnie Rea, 4 years old and blind since birth, is missing in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains.

Searchers tried a heat-detecting infrared scanner and called on a Denver psychic Friday in the hunt for Ronnie, who also cannot talk.

Ronnie has been missing since Monday afternoon. His mother says he turned over a 5-gallon bucket and used it to climb over the 4-foot fence that surrounds his family's ranch home. He wandered away and has not been seen since.

Nighttime temperatures have been in the mid-20s since then and Ronnie was wearing only pants and a short-sleeve shirt. But Effie Rea, his mother, said she still is hopeful her son is alive.

"I know he's in bad shape now but he's strong and healthy," she said. "He would last longer than the average 4-year-old, I know that."

"I think maybe he might be so frightened he might be traumatized. He might be in a little hole or something and sitting there. He won't move."

"There's nothing now, but to cover it inch by inch," she said.

About 45 volunteers scoured the sagebrush-covered plains and steep foothills Friday. They found

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Sen. Dole got best of one-liners; Mondale best of the debate. Page A-6.

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Carter, he said, called himself a friend of the farmer but "has a strange way of changing his accent as he travels around the country."

"In California he tried to sound like Cesar Chavez. In Chicago he sounds like Mayor Daley. In New York he sounds like Ralph Nader. In Washington he sounds like George Meany."

"Then Mr. Carter comes to the farm belt

(Turn to Pg. A-8 Col. 1)

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(Turn to Page A-8 Col. 5)

Douglas F15 top choice of Japanese

New York Times Service

TOKYO — Japan has selected the McDonnell Douglas F15 for its Air Self Defense Force's next mainstay fighter plane.

Ko Maruyama, vice minister of defense, said that because of the huge financial burden stemming from the purchase, Japan would reduce the number of planes assigned to each squadron or cut the number of squadrons.

The Defense Agency

plans to make its final decision on the number of planes to be purchased by the middle of November. It is believed the number will be reduced from the proposed 170 to about 120.

F14 'found' at sea

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People in the news

'Godfather' Gambino dies in bed at 74

Combined News Services

Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, the reputed "boss of all bosses" of organized crime and a prototype for the fictional "Godfather," died at his mansion in Massapequa, N.Y. Friday at age 74.

His death, in his sleep, was ascribed to natural causes. He had heart trouble since 1958 and had been in and out of hospitals in recent years.

His death was expected to lead to a bitter mob struggle for leadership of organized crime.

**Congratulations**

Sen. Robert Dole, Republican vice presidential nominee, receives plaudits from wife, Liddy, (at rear) and Nellie and John Connally after debate with Sen. Walter Mondale his Democratic opponent, Friday night in Houston. Connally, a former treasury secretary, was also governor of Texas.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY**Medicare gets overseer**

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed into law on Friday a measure creating an independent office of inspector general to ferret out hundreds of millions of dollars of abuse in the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

The office will be part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has estimated that fraud siphons off between \$750 million and \$1.5 billion a year.

More CB channels

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission tentatively has voted not to delay the Jan. 1 date for sale of the expanded 40-channel citizens bands, it was learned Friday. A final vote probably will be taken Monday.

The American Broadcasting Companies Inc. and the Association of Maximum Telecasters Inc. sought a delay so that the FCC might reconsider the expansion from 23 channels. They contend that despite technical protection required by the FCC for the new sets, the 40-channel models will create more interference with television reception, especially channel 6.

Farm loans eased

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department on Friday loosened the rules for its emergency loans to farmers hit by natural disasters such as drought and floods.

Program officials said the changes have been in the works for at least six months and were not the result of election-year or other extraordinary pressure from farm groups.

However, the announcement that normally would come from the agency level was credited to acting secretary John A. Knebel on a day when President Ford was campaigning in the farm belt. Just two days ago, Ford raised grain price supports.

Shot safety stressed

WASHINGTON — Americans have received more than 2 1/2 million doses of flu vaccine within the last two weeks, a federal agency reported Friday, and there has been "no evidence whatever" that the vaccinations are causing deaths.

The statement from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gave the government's strongest assertion of vaccine safety since the first reports this week of deaths following vaccination against flu.

Soupmaker sued

PITTSBURGH — The H. J. Heinz Co. has filed a \$105 million damage suit against the Campbell Soup Co. for alleged violations of antitrust laws in the manufacture and domestic sale of soups.

The suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court here charges Campbell, headquartered in Camden, N.J., with attempting to monopolize trade in the manufacture and sale of canned retail soup by acting to "foreclose or lessen competition by engaging in predatory pricing practices."

The stocky, gray-haired mobster took over as head of New York's five families following the prison death in 1969 of Vito Genovese and had been under deportation orders since 1967. In 1970 the U.S. Supreme Court let the order stand but by then Gambino's health made deportation questionable.

"It would break my heart if I had to leave this country," he once declared. "I like it here."

Suave, with a firm handshake and a courtly bow, Gambino was

born in Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 24, 1902, and entered the U.S. in Norfolk, Va., in 1921 as a stowaway. The deportation order was based on his illegal entry.

As he worked his way up in the mob, Gambino was said to have gained control of Brooklyn waterfront, construction, labor, gambling and loan shark rackets.

He served 22 months in prison in 1937 for operating a still near Philadelphia, and his record showed six other arrests for bootlegging.

She bear

Tina Muscare, 12, has won her court battle to play football in the Chicago Park District Junior Bears League. But U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady refused to extend his decision to all girls.

Grady said in his ruling Thursday, "This little girl has an extraordinary desire to play football," adding the park district's policy that barred girls from the all-male league was "arbitrary and unreasonable."

Tina said she was "very happy" with the court ruling and that she thinks the boys will be happy, too.

During World War II, according to the late informer Joe Valachi, Gambino made over \$1 million on OPA ration stamps, having them stolen by underlings or buying them illegally from OPA representatives.

Gambino's most recent major brush with the law came in 1970 when he was arrested on a federal charge of conspiring to hijack an armored truck carrying \$6 million in cash during its twice weekly run to deliver new bills and pick up old ones from Chase Manhattan branch

banks in New York City. His role, the FBI said, was to provide cars for the robbery "and a means to dispose of the money."

Gambino posted \$50,000 bail after declaring: "I'm innocent from this accusation." The case has yet to come to trial.

Gambino succeeded Albert Anastasia as head of one of the city's five Mafia families after the latter's murder in 1957. A Senate committee heard testimony that Anastasia was "rubbed out" in a conspiracy involving Gambino.



'DON' CARLO GAMBINO

Honored

Martha Graham, whose 50-year pioneering career as a dancer and choreographer has made her the foremost figure in American modern dance, has received the nation's highest civilian award from President Ford.

Ford presented Miss Graham with the Medal of Freedom at a dinner in her honor Thursday night at the White House. The 82-year-old iconoclastic artist became the first dancer to receive the award.

Miss Graham said she interpreted the honor as "not a recognition of me but of a new attitude toward the arts and dance."

Late award

It's been 58 years since Worley Elliott of San Diego was wounded in the World War I battle of the Argonne Forest. He just got his Purple Heart.

"I knew he deserved one," said Elliott's wife. "I was still getting pieces of that metal out of his back after we'd been married five or six years."

Elliott, 74, a retired operating engineer, said Veterans Administration officials told him they know of no other man who had to wait 58 years after he was wounded before getting the medal.

Dooley's FAMILY CLOTHING

WOMEN'S (FAMOUS MAKER) SPORTSWEAR
MIXED GROUP - POLYESTER NYLON DOUBLE KNITS
Graff, Louella, Campus -
Casuals.
Assorted Styles & Colors

50% - 60% OFF

WOMEN'S POLYESTER JUMPSUITS
BUTTON & ZIPPER FRONT STYLING
Brown, Black, Blue, Grey.
Size 8 To 16
Dooley's LOW PRICE **1350 TO \$17**

WOMEN'S (NAME BRAND) BLOUSES
• LADY MANHATTAN • GRAFF • ACTING UP
Mixed Styles - Asst. Prints & Fabrics
Size 10 To 18
Dooley's SPECIAL PRICE **50% OFF**

WOMEN'S JEANS & SLACKS
• LEVIS • DITTOS • WRANGLER
Assorted Colors & Styles
Denim, Cords, Gabs, Brushed
SIZE 5 TO 16
VALUES TO \$18
Dooley's SALE PRICE **988**

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People in the news**'Godfather' Gambino dies in bed at 74**

Combined News Services
Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, the reputed "boss of all bosses" of organized crime and a prototype for the fictional "Godfather," died at his mansion in Massapequa, N.Y. Friday at age 74.

His death, in his sleep, was ascribed to natural causes. He had heart trouble since 1958 and had been in and out of hospitals in recent years.

His death was expected to lead to a bitter mob struggle for leadership of organized crime.

**Congratulations**

Sen. Robert Dole, Republican vice presidential nominee, receives plaudits from wife, Liddy, (at rear) and Nellie and John Connally after debate with Sen. Walter Mondale his Democratic opponent, Friday night in Houston. Connally, a former treasury secretary, was also governor of Texas.

—AP Wirephoto

**Medicare gets overseer**

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed into law on Friday a measure creating an independent office of inspector general to ferret out hundreds of millions of dollars of abuse in the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

The office will be part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has estimated that fraud siphons off between \$750 million and \$1.5 billion a year.

The American Broadcasting Companies Inc. and the Association of Maximum Telecasters Inc. sought a delay so that the FCC might reconsider the expansion from 23 channels. They contend that despite technical protection required by the FCC for the new sets, the 40-channel models will create more interference with television reception, especially channel 6.

More CB channels

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission tentatively has voted not to delay the Jan. 1 date for sale of the expanded 40-channel citizens bands, it was learned Friday. A final vote probably will be taken Monday.

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Farm loans eased

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department on Friday loosened the rules for its emergency loans to farmers hit by natural disasters such as drought and floods.

Program officials said the changes have been in the works for at least six months and were not the result of election-year or other extraordinary pressure from farm groups.

However, the announcement that normally would come from the agency level was credited to acting secretary John A. Knebel on a day when President Ford was campaigning in the farm belt. Just two days ago, Ford raised grain price supports.

Shot safety stressed

WASHINGTON — Americans have received more than 2.1 million doses of flu vaccine within the last two weeks, a federal agency reported Friday, and there has been "no evidence whatever" that the vaccinations are causing deaths.

The statement from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gave the government's strongest assertion of vaccine safety since the first reports this week of deaths following vaccination against flu.

Soupmaker sued

PITTSBURGH — The H.J. Heinz Co. has filed a \$105 million damage suit against the Campbell Soup Co. for alleged violations of antitrust laws in the manufacture and domestic sale of soups.

The suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court here charges Campbell, headquartered in Camden, N.J., with attempting to monopolize trade in the manufacture and sale of canned retail soup by acting to "foreclose or lessen competition by engaging in predatory pricing practices."

The stocky, gray-haired mobster took over as head of New York's five families following the prison death in 1969 of Vito Genovese and had been under deportation orders since 1967. In 1970 the U.S. Supreme Court let the order stand but by then Gambino's health made deportation questionable.

"It would break my heart if I had to leave this country," he once declared. "I like it here."

Suave, with a firm handshake and a courtly bow, Gambino was

born in Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 24, 1902, and entered the U.S. in Norfolk, Va., in 1921 as a stowaway. The deportation order was based on his illegal entry.

As he worked his way up in the mob, Gambino was said to have gained control of Brooklyn waterfront, construction, labor, gambling and loan shark rackets.

He served 22 months in prison in 1937 for operating a still near Philadelphia, and his record showed six other arrests for bootlegging.

She bear

Tina Muscare, 12, has won her court battle to play football in the Chicago Park District Junior Bears League. But U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady refused to extend his decision to all girls.

Grady said in his ruling Thursday, "This little girl has an extraordinary desire to play football," adding the park district's policy that barred girls from the all-male league was "arbitrary and unreasonable."

Tina said she was "very happy" with the court ruling and that she thinks the boys will be happy, too.

During World War II, according to the late informer Joe Valachi, Gambino made over \$1 million on OPA ration stamps, having them stolen by underlings or buying them illegally from OPA representatives.

Gambino's most recent major brush with the law came in 1970 when he was arrested on a federal charge of conspiring to hijack an armored truck carrying \$6 million in cash during its twice weekly run to deliver new bills and pick up old ones from Chase Manhattan branch

banks in New York City.

His role, the FBI said, was to provide cars for the robbery "and a means to dispose of the money."

Gambino posted \$75,000 bail after declaring: "I'm innocent from this accusation." The case has yet to come to trial.

Gambino succeeded Albert Anastasia as head of one of the city's five Mafia families after the latter's murder in 1957. A Senate committee heard testimony that Anastasia was "rubbed out" in a conspiracy involving Gambino.

**DON CARLO GAMBINO****Honored**

Martha Graham, whose 50-year pioneering career as a dancer and choreographer has made her the foremost figure in American modern dance, has received the nation's highest civilian award from President Ford.

Ford presented Miss Graham with the Medal of Freedom at a dinner in her honor Thursday night at the White House. The 82-year-old iconoclastic artist became the first dancer to receive the award.

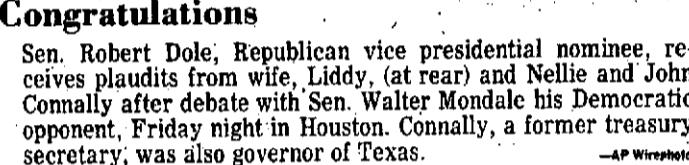
Miss Graham said she interpreted the honor as "not a recognition of me but of a new attitude toward the arts and dance."

Late award

It's been 58 years since Worley Elliott of San Diego was wounded in the World War I battle of the Argonne Forest. He just got his Purple Heart.

"I knew he deserved one," said Elliott's wife. "I was still getting pieces of that metal out of his back after we'd been married five or six years."

Elliott, 74, a retired operating engineer, said Veterans Administration officials told him they know of no other man who had to wait 58 years after he was wounded before getting the medal.

**Medicare gets overseer**

year from the \$15 billion Medicaid program. The inspector general would be appointed by the president.

Ford also signed two other bills.

One extends the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and authorizes \$2.4 billion for LEAA through 1979. The same measure contains a provision that limits the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to a single 10-year term.

The other bill he signed ends the basic veteran's educational assistance program, which is the GI bill, and establishes a new five-year contributory program. It provides tougher rules on VA education programs in an effort to eliminate overpayments and abuses.

INTERNATIONAL**3 killed in 'plot'**

TOKYO — Three guards were killed when shooting broke out during the arrest of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radical leaders accused of plotting a coup, reports from Peking said Friday. Those arrested were not hurt, it was reported.

The widow, Chiang Ching, and her followers planned to assassinate Premier Hua Kuo-feng during the coup, the Japanese newspaper Asahi said, quoting what it called reliable sources.

Asahi's sources in Peking said evidence of the plot was confiscated from Chiang Ching's home by officials of the party Central Committee and members of the People's Liberation Army. Earlier reports said evidence was found that Mao's widow had forged documents and Mao's will to name her as party chairman and successor to Mao.

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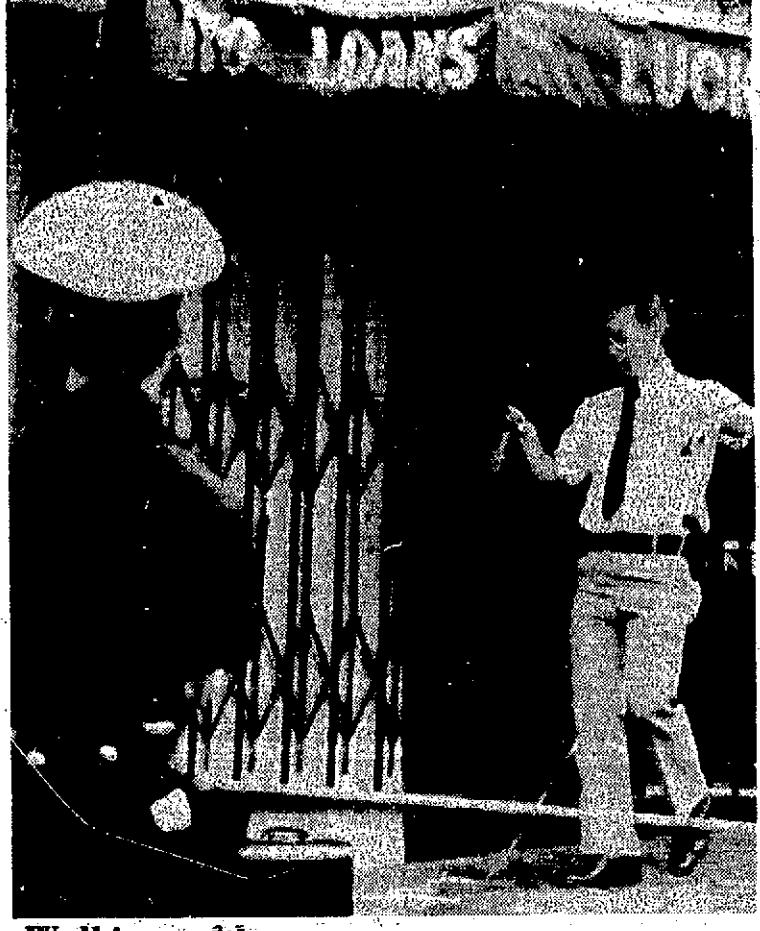
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Walking softly

Los Angeles police officer Larry Slack removes a pipe bomb from the doorway of a downtown pawnshop Friday. Shop manager Doyle Derr told police he had no idea why the bomb was placed at the business.

—AP Wirephoto

Man killed in plunge into charred body of contractor found

A 21-year-old Paramount man was killed Friday when he fell into a rag-cutting machine at the Lloyd Fry Roofing Co. plant at 1501 N. Tamarind Ave., Compton.

A coroner's spokesman said Steve Newsome, of 6824 San Carlos St., fell into the machine about 3:20 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Compton police at 4:20 p.m.

Bad light blamed in forced landing

Associated Press

A faulty warning light registering, brake trouble caused a Continental Airlines 727 to divert for a landing at Los Angeles International Airport Friday just after takeoff from Burbank Airport.

Flight 301 from Seattle, which had already made earlier stops at Portland, Ore. and San Jose, made a safe landing in Los Angeles, was checked out, and sent on its way to Ontario Airport.

82-year-old woman slain in apartment

Santa Ana police Friday night investigated the slaying of an 82-year-old woman who was found stabbed to death in her apartment.

Officers said the body of Myrtle Ann Cullen, 3700 S. Plaza Drive, was found about 5 p.m. by her son-in-law, who was bringing her dinner. She had been stabbed numerous times.

Police said they had no motive or suspects. No weapon was found, and neighbors in the apartment complex said they had heard no suspicious noises.

Action Line P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Gift house

Some time ago, we bought a house and rented it to our son, who at the time couldn't quite qualify for a loan. Now we would like to turn it over to him. What can we do to get the payments lowered a little bit and put the deed in his name?

P.V., Artesia.

Most lenders will insist that your son take out a new loan, and whether or not the payments will be lower will depend on the amount of the loan and the interest rate. If you've paid off a substantial part of the loan or do so before turning the property over to your son, he could, in effect, refinance the balance over a longer period of time, but probably at a higher interest rate than you're paying. If a person obtains a new loan with the lender that currently holds the mortgage, most firms will waive the pre-payment penalty fees on the old loan, but will charge a fee for processing the new loan. Once the loan arrangements are made, you can transfer the ownership of the property by filing a new grant deed listing your son as the owner with the county recorder. For more information, you should contact the loan company which currently holds the first trust deed. Under state law, a gift tax usually is due on gifts from a parent to an adult child in excess of \$5,000. If you listed your son as a joint tenant instead of turning the property completely over to him, the gift tax law would cover only his share of the property, but he ultimately might have to pay inheritance tax on your share of the property. For more details on gift and inheritance tax, contact the state controller's office, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. If your son is a joint tenant instead of sole owner of the house, he would not be able to claim full deductions for interest and property tax payments on his income tax even if he pays all the bills.

Bark worse than bite

I would like to buy a record or eight-track tape of barking dogs but can't find any. I was told it helps to discourage burglars. J.M., Long Beach.

You may have to record your own. The only barking dog recording we could find was a six-second segment on a three-record set entitled, "133 Authentic Sounds," carried by Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., for \$10.38.

On-the-job training

I thought it was impossible to get work in the pathology field unless you had a college degree. I found out while convalescing at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center that there is a training program there called venipuncture technician. Upon contacting the pathology department at the hospital, I was told that only employees working at the hospital were being accepted into the program. Is this fair? Is there any other institution which offers similar possibilities in pathology? M.L.A., Long Beach.

Action Line was unable to find any local programs designed to give a person on the street this type of training. At Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, persons are trained for this position as part of its career development program for employees. There is no ongoing training program, a hospital spokeswoman explained, but rather persons are trained to fill this position when openings are available in pathology. Although there is no firm rule that only employees fill these positions, the position is popular enough that the hospital has so far had enough in-house applicants to fill the openings. Venipuncture technicians, after completing a one-month on-the-job training program, are licensed to draw blood for lab studies.

A-1 FINAL 2 DAYS! WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

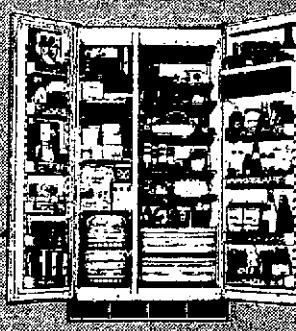
For more information call 300-5-WHILLOW or write to: A-1 Home Appliance & TV, 3000 E. Willow St., Long Beach 6 Bldg. W. of Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Open Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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- Big 22 cu. ft. capacity • Electronic control system • Electronic defrost system • Large capacity • Model TFF 24 RT

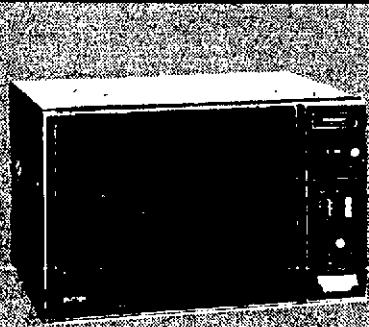
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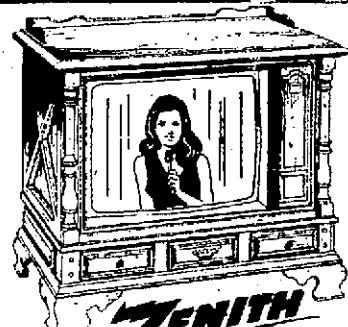
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LUTRON 413 MICROWAVE OVEN

- Electronic control system • Power cook, the power level of Cook two ways • By touch control • Defrost • With built-in meat probe • Model 413

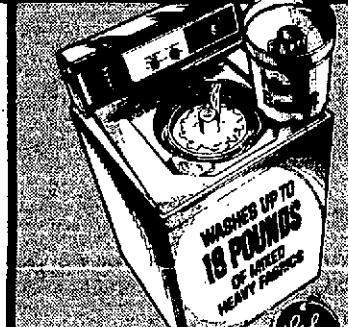
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- Zoom remote control for instant close-ups (zooms picture 50% larger) from across the room • Model SG 2563

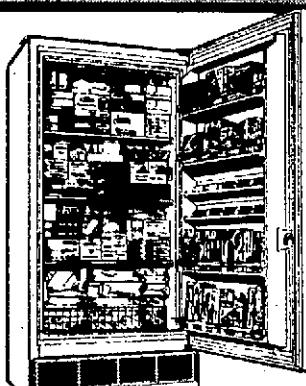
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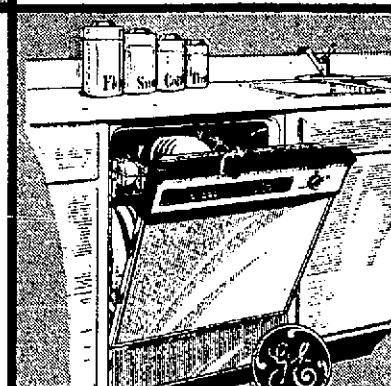
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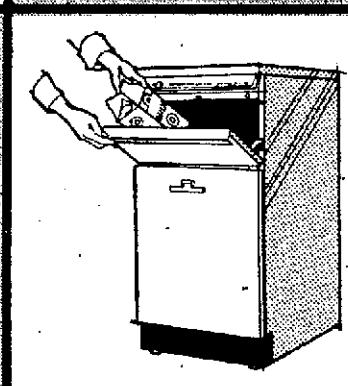
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SAVE \$25



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Car-train race won by Caltrak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — State Sen. James R. Mills, riding Caltrak's San Diego, rolled into town five minutes earlier than Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, who raced him by expressway Friday night from Los Angeles.

The race was all part of a drive by Mills, a San Diego Democrat, to get more funding for rail transportation inside the state.

There were four other races to towns with train stations along the route, and in three of them the train riders reached their destinations before the officials who traveled by car.

Mills arrived in San Diego at 6:45 p.m. and hopped onto a yellow racing bike, making it into the downtown Civic Center at 6:47. Dymally drove in at 6:52.

"I was surprised the car did as well as it did in the traffic," said Russ Lindquist of Whittier, the engineer who piloted the train.

"We promoted this as a fun thing, but it did have its serious aspects," Dymally said.

Mills, who persuaded the Legislature this year to spend \$1.5 million to upgrade the crossings and tracks along the Los Angeles-San Diego route, was jubilant about winning the race and his point.

"The fact is we have reached the point in California where public rail transportation in certain instances is faster and more comfortable than freeway travel," said Mills.



ALL SMILES before leaving Oakland hospital Friday with newly built esophagus is Danny Torres, 7. He's looking forward to eating a fish he caught recently.

—AP Wirephoto

With new esophagus at 7, he'll eat solid food at last

MARTINEZ (AP) — Little Danny Torres eagerly awaits the day he can eat a fish he caught recently, but the prize stays frozen while doctors check the results of surgery that built him an esophagus.

Danny, 7, and twin sister Danielle were born prematurely. Danielle was all right, but Danny's esophagus was incomplete, and he also had breathing problems.

The infant's first surgery came within 36 hours

of birth, and by the time he reached 6 weeks he had been in the operating room four times. He has been hospitalized more than 30 times, including bouts with pneumonia, diarrhea and gastritis.

"We wanted to repair his esophagus for a long time," said Danny's doctor, a pediatric surgeon who requested that his name not be used. "But because he never seemed to grow we decided to wait."

So Danny, who weighs a scant 25 pounds, went through the first seven years of his life on a liquid diet fed to him through a tube. Air flows to his lungs through a tracheostomy, which is still in place.

"But through it all he coped really well," said Christine Torres, the youngster's mother, who brought him home Friday from Children's Hospital

Medical Center in nearby Oakland.

"When kids first meet him, they look at him strangely," she said of her son's problems of living with tubes and artificial airways in his nose and neck. "But then they start to play, and everything's all right. I hate to brag, but he's a lovable kid."

Finally, the delicate six-hour operation was done Oct. 4.

"We used the left side of his stomach to form a tube which runs underneath his sternum and hooks to the end of his esophagus," Danny's surgeon said. "He's on a liquid diet now, but by next week he should be eating solid food without large chunks in it.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, October 14, 1978
Vol. 10, No. 29

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Walking softly

Los Angeles police officer Larry Slack removes a pipe bomb from the doorway of a downtown pawnshop Friday. Shop manager Doyle Derr told police he had no idea why the bomb was placed at the business.

—AP Wirephoto

Man killed in plunge into charred body of contractor found

A 21-year-old Paramount man was killed Friday when he fell into a fag-cutting machine at the Lloyd Fry Roofing Co. plant at 1501 N. Tamarind Ave., Compton.

A coroner's spokesman said Steve Newsome, of 6824 San Carlos St., fell into the machine about 8:20 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Compton police at 4:20 p.m.

Bad light blamed in forced landing

Associated Press

A faulty warning light registering brake trouble caused a Continental Airlines 727 to divert for a landing at Los Angeles International Airport Friday just after takeoff from Burbank Airport.

Flight 301 from Seattle, which had already made earlier stops at Portland, Ore., and San Jose, made a safe landing in Los Angeles, was checked out, and sent on its way to Ontario Airport.

Action Line P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Gift house

Some time ago, we bought a house and rented it to our son, who at the time couldn't quite qualify for a loan. Now we would like to turn it over to him. What can we do to get the payments lowered a little bit and put the deed in his name? P.V. Artesia.

Most lenders will insist that your son take out a new loan, and whether or not the payments will be lower will depend on the amount of the loan and the interest rate. If you've paid off a substantial part of the loan or do so before turning the property over to your son, he could, in effect, refinance the balance over a longer period of time, but probably at a higher interest rate than you're paying. If a person obtains a new loan with the lender that currently holds the mortgage, most firms will waive the pre-payment penalty fees on the old loan, but will charge a fee for processing the new loan. Once the loan arrangements are made, you can transfer the ownership of the property by filing a new grant deed listing your son as the owner with the county recorder. For more information, you should contact the loan company which currently holds the first trust deed. Under state law, a gift tax usually is due on gifts from a parent to an adult child in excess of \$5,000. If you listed your son as a joint tenant instead of turning the property completely over to him, the gift tax law would cover only his share of the property, but he ultimately might have to pay inheritance tax on your share of the property. For more details on gift and inheritance tax, contact the state controller's office, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. If your son is a joint tenant instead of sole owner of the house, he would not be able to claim full deductions for interest and property tax payments on his income tax even if he pays all the bills.

Bark worse than bite

I would like to buy a record or eight-track tape of barking dogs but can't find any. I was told it helps to discourage burglars. J.M., Long Beach.

You may have to record your own. The only barking dog recording we could find was a six-second segment on a three-record set entitled, "133 Authentic Sounds," carried by Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., for \$10.38.

On-the-job training

I thought it was impossible to get work in the pathology field unless you had a college degree. I found out while convalescing at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center that there is a training program there called venipuncture technician. Upon contacting the pathology department at the hospital, I was told that only employees working at the hospital were being accepted into the program. Is this fair? Is, there any other institution which offers similar possibilities in pathology? M.L.A., Long Beach.

Action Line was unable to find any local programs designed to give a person on the street this type of training. At Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, persons are trained for this position as part of its career development program for employees. There is no ongoing training program, a hospital spokeswoman explained, but rather persons are trained to fill this position when openings are available in pathology. Although there is no firm rule that only employees fill these positions, the position is popular enough that the hospital has so far had enough in-house applicants to fill the openings. Venipuncture technicians, after completing a one-month on-the-job training program, are licensed to draw blood for lab studies.

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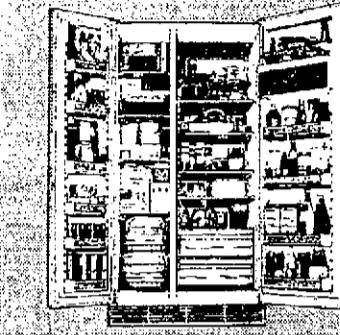
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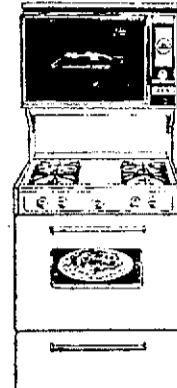
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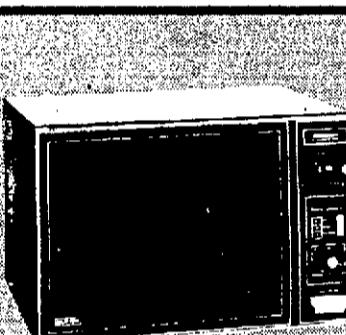
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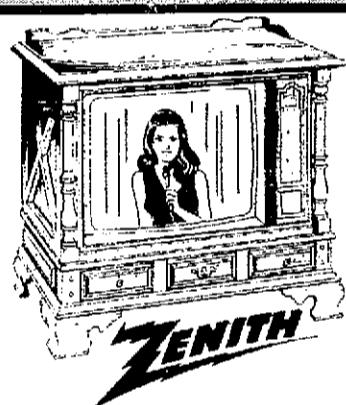
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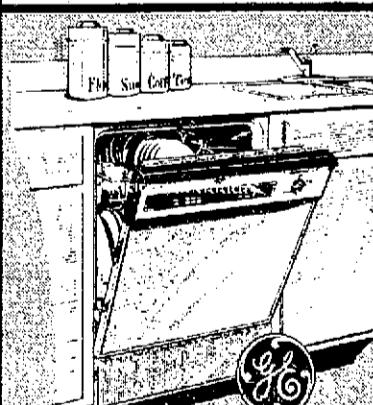
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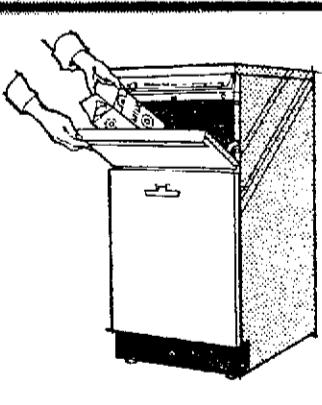
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A-1

Car-train race won by Caltrak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — State Sen. James R. Mills, riding Caltrak's San Diegan, rolled into town five minutes earlier than Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, who raced him by expressway Friday night from Los Angeles.

The race was all part of a drive by Mills, a San Diego Democrat, to get more funding for rail transportation inside the state.

There were four other races to towns with train stations along the route, and in three of them the train riders reached their destinations before the officials who traveled by car.

Mills arrived in San Diego at 6:45 p.m. and hopped onto a yellow racing bike, making it into the downtown Civic Center at 6:47. Dymally drove in at 6:52.

"I was surprised the car did as well as it did in the traffic," said Russ Lindquist of Whittier, the engineer who piloted the train.

"We promoted this as a fun thing, but it did have its serious aspects," Dymally said.

Mills, who persuaded the Legislature this year to spend \$1.5 million to upgrade the crossings and tracks along the Los Angeles-San Diego route, was jubilant about winning the race and his point.

"The fact is we have reached the point in California where public rail transportation in certain instances is faster and more comfortable than freeway travel," said Mills.



ALL SMILES before leaving Oakland hospital Friday with newly built esophagus is Danny Torres, 7. He's looking forward to eating a fish he caught recently.

—AP Wirephoto

With new esophagus at 7, he'll eat solid food at last

MARTINEZ (AP) — Little Danny Torres eagerly awaits the day he can eat a fish he caught recently, but the prize stays frozen while doctors check the results of surgery that built him an esophagus.

Danny, 7, and twin sister Danielle were born prematurely. Danielle was all right, but Danny's esophagus was incomplete, and he also had breathing problems.

The infant's first surgery came within 36 hours

of birth, and by the time he reached 6 weeks he had been in the operating room four times. He has been hospitalized more than 30 times, including bouts with pneumonia, diarrhea and gastritis.

"We wanted to repair his esophagus for a long time," said Danny's doctor, a pediatric surgeon who requested that his name not be used. "But because he never seemed to grow we decided to wait."

So Danny, who weighs a scant 25 pounds, went through the first seven years of his life on a liquid diet fed to him through a tube. Air flows to his lungs through a tracheostomy, which is still in place.

"But through it all he coped really well," said Christine Torres, the youngster's mother, who brought him home Friday from Children's Hospital

"It's a very delicate procedure. It has to be put together just right or it will leak."

The doctor said the problem is not unusual,

but the gap in the esophagus usually is small enough to be closed soon after birth.

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Doctor suits doubled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The reconstituted board that oversees the medical profession in California expects to file twice as many accusations against doctors this year than the old board did in 1975.

That was the report Friday from Sherwin Memel, a Los Angeles area attorney and president of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance. He and four other board members briefed reporters at a Capitol news conference.

DURING the first six months of 1976, the board filed 137 accusations of misdeeds against doctors, compared to 123 during all of the previous year, said Memel.

"We expect to file 300 accusations this year," he said.

In 1974, he said, there were 1,455 cases opened, compared to 1,932 in 1975 and 1,216 during the first six months of this year.

It takes from three to 13 months to finish a case, he said, but the 1975 law that enlarged the board and changed its name from Board of Medical Examiners requires investigations to be completed in 90 days.

"THAT'S virtually impossible with the staff we have now," he said, adding that the board will be able to hire 40 full-time investigators Jan. 1.

They have used investigators from other state agencies in the past.

Finally, the delicate six-hour operation was done Oct. 4.

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The law, approved by the Legislature last year, also changed the definition of incompetence so that the board does not have to prove gross incompetence to punish a doctor.

Tunney on housing, Hayakawa on 'pros'

"A large part of the slide is due to the administration's conscious decision to ignore the plight of the middle-income family seeking a home, as well as its disastrous management of the economy."

He said the federal government should "take the lead for a new housing policy by creating programs to subsidize middle-income mortgage payments and down payments."

"It should also move to liberalize the money supply to insure that mortgage interest rates come down to reasonable levels."

Memel was also in San Francisco, where he said Carter was his "soul brother" until Carter succeeded him as governor of Georgia.

Memel said Carter praised him during Carter's campaign but then turned on him after he was elected.

That "shows how unstable" Carter is, said Mad-

ox, who also described the Democratic presidential candidate's national platform as "socialist."

Mrs. Carter was in Bakersfield, where she toured a mental health center and called for a comprehensive national health insurance program that would cover mental illness.

"Nothing has been done for mental health nationally since the Kennedy administration," she said.

She also said funds now going to mental health agencies should be redirected, saying that of the \$20 billion now allocated, less than 1 per cent goes for research on the causes of mental problems.

In his San Francisco Commonwealth Club speech, Hayakawa praised the BIA bomer and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's African diplomacy. He criticized Proposition 14, the farm labor initiative, and said attempts to break up the major oil companies amounted to "economic nonsense."

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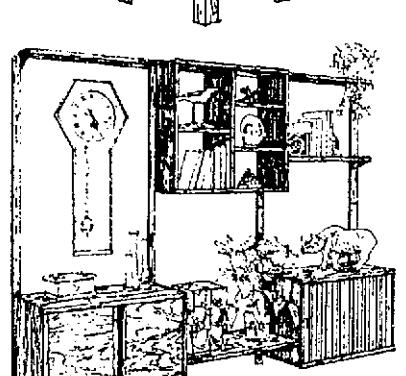
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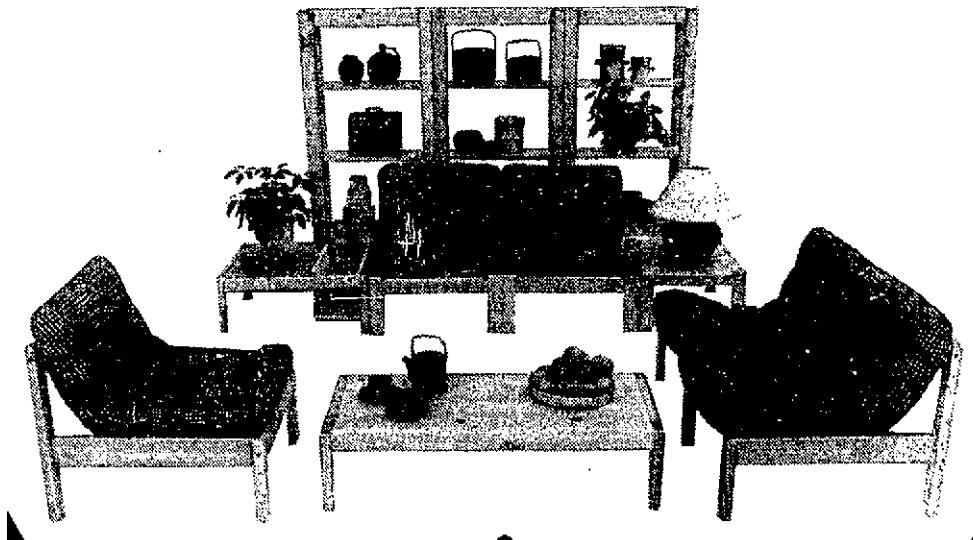
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Dole emerges on top in exchange of one-liners

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — From their opening statements, Bob Dole and Walter Mondale choose different styles for the vice presidential debate Friday night.

Alternating between jabs and sardonic jabs, Dole went after his Democratic opponent, while Mondale generally stuck to a straightforward approach, although occasionally tossing a shot of his own.

Dole opened the 78-minute debate, leaning casually on his lectern and after noting his 7½-year Senate friendship with Mondale, said, "We'll still be friends when the election is over and he'll still be in the Senate."

Mondale responded in almost dour tones of the role he expects to play in reorganizing the government and leading a program to overcome crime.

In no particular order, here are other examples of the exchanges between the two men:

Dole: "I have suggested that (AFL-CIO president) George Meany might have been Gov. Carter's make-up man."

Mondale: "The question is what we would do about human problems in America."

Dole: "I just wish Gov. Carter had a foreign policy."

Mondale: "We need a foreign policy that once again reflect the values and beliefs of the American people."

Dole: Mondale "votes for every piece of spending legislation that comes

down the pike."

Mondale: "Sen. Dole has probably the worst record on supporting tax loopholes in the Senate. President Ford has one of the worst records. I have one of the best records."

Dole: "The number of Americans killed during wars fought this century under Democratic presidents exceeds the popula-

tion of Detroit, and Water-

gate is just as appropriate a campaign topic as the Democrats' war record."

Mondale: "Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man here tonight."

Dole: "I couldn't understand why Gov. Carter was in Playboy magazine. But he was. We'll give him the bunny vote."

Debate pros pick Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Walter Mondale got the best of Bob Dole in their televised vice presidential debate, four prominent debate coaches say.

The coaches, judging the Friday night debate for The Associated Press, gave Mondale a unanimous verdict.

The panelists used a scorecard that allowed each candidate one to five points in each of six categories. Only one coach gave Dole a higher mark than Mondale in any of the six categories, which are similar to those used to score college debates.

Southworth scored the debate 26-22 for Mondale.

Unger compared the vice presidential candidates this way:

"Sen. Mondale created an image of independence, an intelligent but concerned public official. On the other hand, by the conclusion, Sen. Dole seemed to be running for Johnny Carson's replacement."

Professor Melissa Maxcy Wade of Emory University, Atlanta, normally a member of The AP panel, was unable to judge Friday's debate.

The coaches decided Ford won the first debate, Carter the second.

That criticism was echoed by Dr. Barbara O'Connor of California State University at Sacramento. "I think Dole is a much better speaker. The humor was very funny to start with ... but that got very grating. It went a little too far," she said.

She scored the debate for Mondale by the narrowest margin of any of the coaches, 25-24.

She also said the vice presidential debate was "much livelier than the presidential ones."

Dr. Donn Parson of the University of Kansas said the distinction between Mondale and Dole was very clear in this debate, as contrasted to the two presidential confrontations.

"I have scored Mondale higher than I scored Carter on the previous two debates. I scored Dole lower than Ford on the earlier two," Parson said.

Parson gave Mondale the widest margin of any of the coaches, 25-19.

He said Mondale's answers were more direct, better organized and more supported with facts than

2 Soviet jets intercepted off Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Air Force F4 jet was damaged while landing after intercepting two Soviet jets in U.S. air space, the Alaskan Air Command said Friday. The interception occurred late Thursday.

The Air Force said one of two F4 fighter-bombers involved in the operation experienced directional-control problems while landing at Galena Air Force Base, 350 miles northwest of Anchorage.

The plane hit some runway lights, damaging the nose gear. Neither crew member was hurt.

The jets were scrambled to identify an unknown object spotted by radar off the Alaska coast in the St. Lawrence Island area.

Two Soviet jets were photographed heading west.

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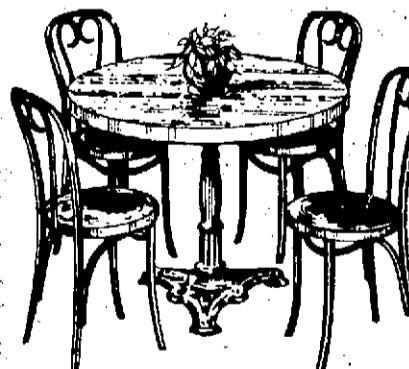
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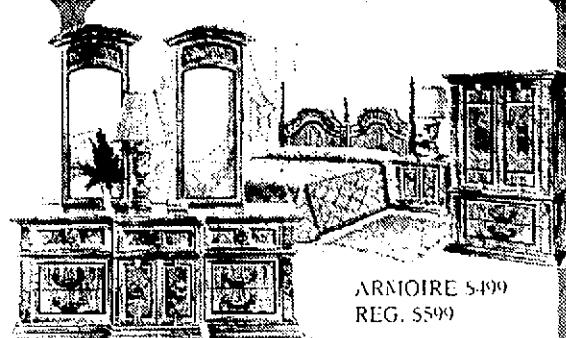
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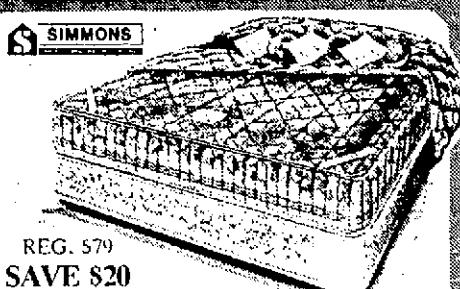
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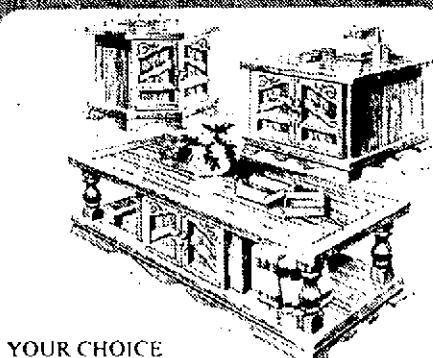
Features triple dresser, twin mirrors, full/queen headboard and 2-drawer night stand. Has Pecan veneers on Pecan solids and rare ash burls.



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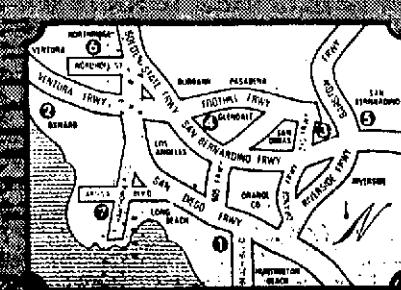
- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CTY - San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA - Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA - Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE - Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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PRESIDENT FORD laughs at his own faux pas, made in Ames, Iowa, Friday as he refers to Ohio State in addressing his

FORD WOOS FARMERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

passed in the courtyard of the new veterinary college to sign a two-year, \$1.5 billion extension of legislation providing federal loan guarantees to farmers who borrow money to tide them over while they wait for their livestock to grow fat and be sold.

Responding to Carter's charge that he has been hiding in the White House instead of campaigning, Ford remarked at the bill-signing, "I don't think they can say we're hiding but in the Rose Garden in Washington, D.C., because we're here on this beautiful campus."

The President devoted his entire half-hour speech to the successes and problems of the farm belt, repeating his pledge never again to impose embargoes on grain and seeking to cast doubt on Carter's promise to refrain from such embargoes except in a national food emergency.

In August, Carter said at the Iowa State Fair that he was against any future grain embargoes. But in a

Ford campaign train dubbed Honest Abe

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — President Ford's whistle-stop campaign train in May was known as the Presidential Express when it went through Michigan. The one he will ride through Illinois has been dubbed Honest Abe.

Honest Abe, eight cars long and pulled by two diesel locomotives in case one should break down, leaves Joliet this morning with the President, his wife, Betty, and a party of about 350 to 400 persons aboard. The group includes reporters, Secret Service men and guests.

An Amtrak spokesman said the cost of the train for Ford's Michigan ride was "around \$15,000." He could not give the cost of Honest Abe, which will glide over 220 miles of well-inspected and repaired roadbed on Illinois Central Gulf Railroad's Chicago-to-St. Louis line. Stops in the one-day trip are scheduled in Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton before it arrives at St. Louis.

Amtrak's newest equipment will be used, except for the silver-steel observation-platform coach, which was built by the Wabash Railroad Shops in 1954 for beer baron August Busch and originally called Adolphus.

Since then the coach — weighing 105 tons, twice as much as regular coaches, and specially reinforced and sprung — has been sold as an executive business car four times. The owners were Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Railroad, Wyly Corp. of Dallas and Bill Kravitz, president of an Omaha corporation.

For water curbs

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Friday he would work to extend the 10-year moratorium on diversion of Pacific Northwest water for another decade.

Iowa State audience. Mary Louise Peterson, right, president of the State Board of Regents, throws back head in laughter.

—AP Wirephoto

bringing new stability to farm prices.

"You must have freedom from the meddling hand and the long arm of an arbitrary government," the President said.

Ford, in a while claimed credit for two recent presidential proclamations that he and his staff have insisted are not related to the political campaign or Ford's desire

to solidify his base in the traditionally Republican farm belt Midwest.

The proclamations impose import quotas on foreign beef and increase price supports for wheat and five other grains.

The hike in price supports came one day after a senior Agriculture Department economist said there was no economic justification for it.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Former Senate Watergate committee counsel Sam Dash says Republican Sen. Howard Baker tried to scuttle a meaningful committee investigation, but he's not sure why.

"Perhaps Baker was trying to protect Nixon," Dash says in a book to be published next month.

"... On the other hand perhaps he was just an ambitious politician caught in a hurricane, seeking safe harbors," Dash writes.

He quotes former White House counsel John Dean's lawyer as saying Baker and Republican Counsel Fred Thompson were working with Richard Nixon's White House and feeding committee information back to it. But Dash calls that only an allegation.

Baker's office said he is not surprised by Dash's allegation, adding "we think a contrary version might be given" by Democratic senators who were on the disbanded committee.

CARTER HITS CRIME RATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

pertaining to allegations by John Dean, a former aide to Nixon, that Ford was part of a plan to abort a Watergate investigation in 1972.

He had left his Manhattan hotel at dawn to record political commercials at the studio of Tony Schwartz, the television consultant who created the noted "nuclear countdown" ad for Lyndon Johnson's campaign against Barry Goldwater in 1964.

In Detroit, Carter attacked the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency and

the cabinet level Committee on International Narcotics Control as examples of incompetence that has abetted rather than alleviated the problem of crime.

And, again, the former governor of Georgia stressed the preponderance of disadvantaged Americans in jails. "Poor people aren't the only ones to commit crimes, but they seem to be the only ones who go to prison," he said.

"The corporate criminal, the middle class criminal, the white collar criminal too often get off with a slap on the wrist," he said.

Carter offered his own

16-point program for attacking crime. It included these points:

"We must keep the Attorney General, the FBI, and the Internal Revenue Service out of politics, for a change."

"We must appoint all judges and United States Attorneys strictly on the basis of merit, not as a cheap political payoff."

"We must eliminate our double standard of jus-

tice — one for the average citizens who go to jail — the other for big-shot criminals who go free."

"We must make sentencing swift and sure and more uniform for a given crime."

In Kansas City, Mo., later Friday, Carter addressed a memorial dinner for Jerry Litton, the Missouri Democratic Senate nominee killed with his family in a plane crash.

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	10:20 p.m.	6:05 a.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship (Night Coach with Moonlite Supper)
LV. MIAMI:	ARR. LOS ANGELES: 10:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship (Lunch)
	5:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship (Dinner)

Now playing to Miami through November 5 — "Murder by Death," starring Truman Capote, Peter Falk, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Alce Guinness and Maggie Smith.

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Kelley attack on press killed by White House

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The White House Friday ordered FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley to abandon a proposed speech sharply critical of recent news coverage of his bureau.

In the speech, originally intended for delivery to New Mexico news executives in Albuquerque Friday night, Kelley had planned to announce that the FBI would no longer cooperate with certain reporters who had "journalistically bludgeoned" the bureau with selective news articles and "heavy-handed interpretation."

Following a telephone conversation with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who reached Kelley in Chicago during a stopover on his flight to Albuquerque, the director issued a statement explaining his decision to discard the prepared speech by saying that it appeared "to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press."

Margaret Earl, a White House press officer, said later that neither President Ford nor any of his aides knew of Kelley's intended remarks until the FBI made an advance text of the speech available to reporters here Friday afternoon.

PHILIP Buchen, the president's counsel, telephoned Levi to discuss the matter, and both men agreed, according to Miss Earl, that Kelley's criticisms did not coincide "with the President's policy toward the media."

After Levi passed that word to Kelley, the director released his statement saying that he now planned to cast aside "most of the prepared text" for his Albuquerque appearance.

"I had hoped to point out the need for an under-



ers) who invariably dash us with scalding water.

"IF A journalist continually displays an obsession to support his own hostile notions about our agency, or to support a boilerplate editorial policy without regard for objectivity," Kelley had planned to tell the New Mexico news executives, "then he cannot expect to continue to enjoy any sort of productive relationship with us."

A Justice Department spokesman said the speech had not been submitted in advance to Levi

or cleared by anyone else in the department.

There have been numerous reports in recent months by national news organizations, whom Kelley specified as the targets of his criticism, disclosing details of two Justice Department investigations of illegal activities by bureau agents and the alleged misappropriation of FBI funds and property by several of its high officials.

SOME of those reports concerned the department's discovery that Kelley had accepted nominal

gifts from his FBI subordinates and that bureau carpenters had provided some \$300 worth of decorations for his suburban Washington apartment.

Kelley reimbursed the FBI for the decorations—valuances built around his living-room windows—and Levi concluded that he had not acted with dishonest intent in accepting the gifts.

An FBI spokesman, asked for some elaboration on Kelley's intended remarks, replied that "the people the director has in mind know who they are."

The spokesman declined

to enumerate those news reports that the FBI believed to be inaccurate or unfair and would not reveal who wrote the unusually tough speech for Kelley.

At times, the intended Kelley speech sounded like those made by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover about the press in his later years, when he developed an "enemies" list of what he considered biased papers and granted interviews and aid only to friendly papers such as the Washington Star. The Star, however, broke the story on Kelley's valances

and is no longer considered a friendly paper at FBI headquarters.

Kelley, who retired as an FBI agent to head the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department for 12 years, said in the prepared speech that "some skele-

tons in the FBI's past have come rattling out of the closet . . . The question is: Do you kill the piano player because he strikes a few sour notes, in an otherwise magnificent performance that spans some 50 years?"

CLARENCE KELLEY

Called by Levi

standing of our problems and the need to explore methods whereby we could join together in an effort to raise the FBI to a higher level of productivity," Kelley said in explaining his intended remarks.

In a direct departure from the language in his discarded speech, which blamed the unidentified reporters for having unfairly highlighted the FBI's current difficulties and having ignored what Kelley termed its "successes," the director acknowledged in his statement that the bureau's past activities had been "rightly" pointed out by news accounts.

"We seek not to blame others for our plight but to enlist their help in our renaissance," Kelley continued, conceding that "perhaps our concern unduly intruded upon our reason and gave rise to rhetoric which too harshly assessed the blame" for the bureau's problems.

In the original speech, Kelley had declared that the FBI would no longer "continue to throw open the doors for these (report-

Rumsfeld voices faith in accused Pentagon aide

By VERNON GUDRY JR.

Washington Star

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has indicated he still has confidence in the Pentagon's research chief despite congressional charges implying conflict of interest.

The round of charges, defense and denials took place Thursday over the actions of Malcolm H. Currie, the Pentagon's director of research, development and engineering, in relation to the \$500 million Condor missile program of the Navy, whose contractor for the

Fraud by Congress aides hint

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., says he is giving the Justice Department information alleging criminal violations by federal bureaucrats and members of Congress or their aides.

Nunn declined Friday to disclose details of the information but later said one of the allegations involved the student loan program, and another involved an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I'm not sure what stage they're in but I've been assured they are being investigated," said Nunn.

Nunn, acting chairman of the Senate permanent subcommittee for investigation of government, said in the course of looking into other matters, "we've run into charges ... particularly against staff members of Congress."

He said one file relayed to the Justice Department "showed pretty conclusively that an official had been taking funds from companies that were dealing with HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) on contracts."

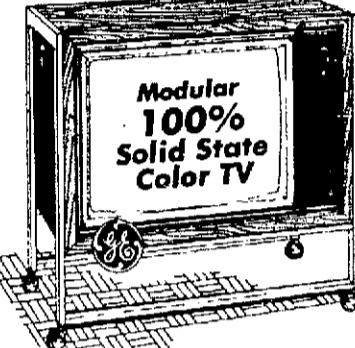
THAT was a reference to a dissent signed by the Republican members of the subcommittee saying the report on Currie and others was unfair, arbitrary and lacked a base of evidence.

In Currie's statement, he denied that he urged a company representative to visit a key senator to gain an appropriation for the Condor, but said his job requires that he see and talk to defense contractors.

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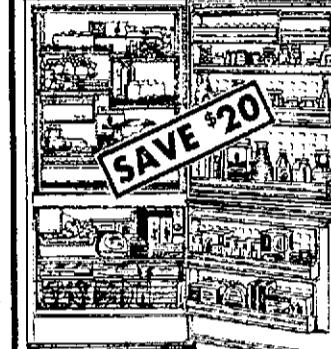
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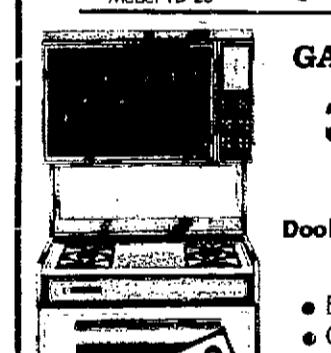
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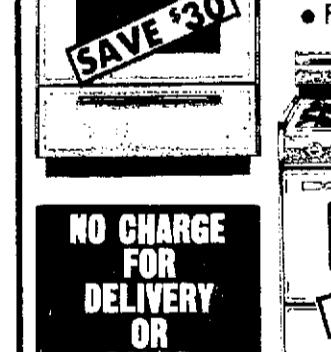


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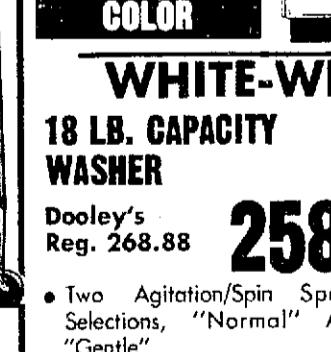


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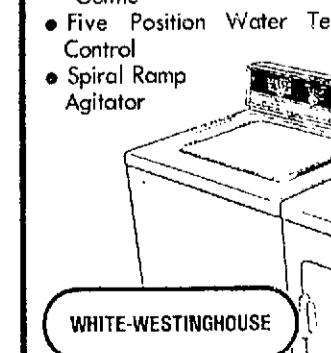
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DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., watch the vice-presidential debate on television in Kansas City Friday.

Brown try at top slot left debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Brown's brief and unsuccessful presidential campaign is \$252,000 in debt, partly because it failed to get large-scale federal matching funds, federal records show.

A financial statement filed with the Federal Election Commission says the Brown for President Committee reduced its debt from more than \$300,000 at the end of July to \$252,780 on Sept. 30.

The committee reported spending of slightly over \$2 million in Brown's attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination away from Jimmy Carter.

The governor's chief of staff, Gray Davis, said the committee hopes to net \$20,000 to \$40,000 from a benefit concert by the rock group Chicago in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 23.

The FEC said Brown has qualified for nearly \$550,000 in federal funds, including \$10,000 approved Thursday, and has requests on file for \$32,000. The federal funds were available to match small private contributions to presidential candidates.

But the FEC has approved matching funds for only \$114,000 of \$206,000 worth of ticket sales to benefit concerts for Brown in Maryland, Anaheim and Fresno.

The Brown campaign sought a dollar-for-dollar match. But the federal commission said it lacked proof that the spectators bought tickets to see Brown and not just to hear the music. The partial funding resulted from an extensive FEC effort to contact ticket buyers.

Tax-return preparers get so-so grading

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Taxpayers who use a professional to prepare their income-tax report have less than a 50-50 chance of getting all benefits coming to them, says a state study released Friday.

But the report says that tax preparers registered under the state's 1973 Tax Preparers Act outperform unregistered preparers.

Mrs. Carter sees family in goodwill role

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rosalyn Carter said Friday she and other members of the family would look forward to serving as goodwill ambassadors to the world if her husband, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is elected.

"I think that just to have members of the family visit them, to know we are interested, would be a big help toward creating friendship with other peoples," she said.

She said Carter has stated he would use his family in such a role.

Mrs. Carter commented on the power held by an incumbent president and said she and her husband had known the campaign would be an "uphill fight."

She pointed to President Ford's news conference and said all three national networks covered it. She added it was Ford's only formal meeting with the press since February.

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OCT. 14-19

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

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Long before Telly Savalas achieved stardom, one of his features shone equally well in the spotlight. One role (as head of a Far Eastern country) on stage and screen was royal and his performance kingly. His first name sounds like another word for Christmas. What better known name does this personality go by?

This is the third of six personality clues to be given each day (Thursday through Tuesday) of Game #1. Solve all six and get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, October 23.

(Copyright, 1976 Marden-Kane, Inc.)

WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Brown promotes Carter—in low gear

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Brown, the last Democrat to contest Jimmy Carter's claim to the presidential nomination, stumped for Carter in Oregon Friday, warning that the nation can't afford four more years of Republican leadership.

Brown, whose late-starting presidential campaign topped Carter in six states and significantly slowed Carter's march to the Democratic nomination, repeatedly endorsed the former Georgia governor, but in typically understated terms.

day of campaigning for Carter outside his home state.

It was a busy day, as tightly scheduled as a presidential candidate's own agenda with four receptions, two campus rallies and two news conferences.

At every stop, Brown repeated his own philosophy of limited expectations, limited resources and limited promises.

HIS SUPPORT for Carter, whose campaign treasury is paying for Brown's three-state tour,

was also limited in rhetoric, although Brown repeatedly endorsed Carter as a candidate of integrity and commitment.

"There's no doubt in my mind he has a very clear and profound grasp of the environmental issues and a sense of the ecological as well as the fiscal limits that affect the country. He has the strength, the integrity and the commitment to lead," Brown said.

But Brown, whose 106,000 votes in the Oregon presidential primary set a write-in record in the

state, received the most enthusiastic response when he gave an indefinite answer to questions about when and if he would try for the presidency again.

"First I have to decide whether to run (for re-election as governor) in '78. I have to decide whether to go back to the monastery and meditate," he said, brushing the questions aside with a joke.

Brown repeatedly called the Ford-Carter contest a close, unpredictable race, and he described it in terms of a contest between what he called the "fundamental differences between the Democratic and Republican parties, their approaches, who they put in the administration."

Although Brown attracted generally friendly and large crowds, his support of Carter was challenged, particularly by younger members of the crowds.

At each campus stop, Brown was challenged to defend his endorsement of Carter instead of independent Eugene McCarthy.

"The difference is Carter can win. The fundamental choice is between Ford and Carter. He (McCarthy) has no possibility of winning, and it does make a difference," Brown said.

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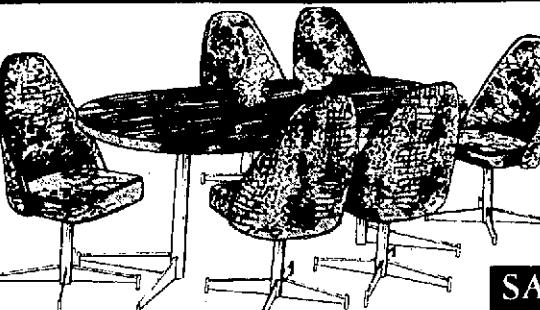


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Dole emerges on top in exchange of one-liners

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — From their opening statements, Bob Dole and Walter Mondale choose different styles for the vice presidential debate Friday night.

Alternating between jokes and sardonic jabs, Dole went after his Democratic opponent, while Mondale generally stuck to a straightforward approach, although occasionally tossing a shot of his own.

Dole opened the 78-minute debate, leaning casually on his lectern and after noting his 7½-year Senate friendship with Mondale said, "We'll still be friends when the election is over and he'll still be in the Senate."

Mondale looked straight ahead and formally delivered the standard Democratic line about the bad shape of the economy and the need for new leadership.

The first question dealt with the candidates' visions of the vice presidency.

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down the pike."

Mondale: "Sen. Dole has probably the worst record on supporting tax loopholes in the Senate. President Ford has one of the worst records. I have one of the best records."

Dole: "The number of Americans killed during wars fought this century under Democratic presidents exceeds the popula-

tion of Detroit, and Watergate is just as appropriate a campaign topic as the Democrats' war record."

Mondale: "Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man here tonight."

Dole: "I couldn't understand why Gov. Carter was in Playboy magazine. But he was. We'll give him the bunny vote."

Debate pros pick Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Walter Mondale got the best of Bob Dole in their televised vice presidential debate, four prominent de-

bate coaches say.

The coaches, judging the Friday night debate for The Associated Press, gave Mondale a unanimous verdict.

The panelists used a scorecard that allowed each candidate one to five points in each of six categories. Only one coach gave Dole a higher mark than Mondale in any of the six categories, which are similar to those used to score college debates.

Southworth scored the debate 26-22 for Mondale.

Unger compared the vice presidential candidates this way:

"Sen. Mondale created an image of independence, an intelligent but concerned public official. On the other hand, by the conclusion, Sen. Dole seemed to be running for Johnny Carson's replacement."

Professor Melissa Maxcy Wade of Emory University, Atlanta, normally a member of The AP panel, was unable to judge Friday's debate.

The coaches decided Ford won the first debate, Carter the second.

"The major losers in the debate were both presidential candidates. When measured against their running mates, they seemed all too wooden, dull and less brilliant," said professor James Unger of Georgetown University.

Unger, who gave the debate to Mondale 24-22, said Dole's repeated humor and sarcasm did not "wear well."

That criticism was echoed by Dr. Barbara O'Connor of California State University at Sacramento. "I think Dole is a much better speaker. The humor was very funny to start with... but that got very grating. It went a little too far," she said.

She scored the debate for Mondale by the narrowest margin of any of the coaches, 25-24.

She also said the vice presidential debate was "much livelier than the presidential ones."

Dr. Donn Parson of the University of Kansas said the distinction between Mondale and Dole was very clear in this debate, as contrasted to the two presidential confrontations.

"I have scored Mondale higher than I scored Carter on the previous two debates. I scored Dole lower than Ford on the earlier two," Parson said.

Parson gave Mondale the widest margin of any of the coaches, 25-19.

He said Mondale's answers were more direct, better organized and more supported with facts than

2 Soviet jets
intercepted
off Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An Air Force F4 jet was damaged while landing after intercepting two Soviet jets in U.S. air space, the Alaskan Air Command said Friday. The interception occurred late Thursday.

The Air Force said one of two F4 fighter-bombers involved in the operation experienced directional-control problems while landing at Galena Air Force Base, 350 miles northwest of Anchorage.

The plane hit some runway lights, damaging the nose gear. Neither crew member was hurt.

The jets were scrambled to identify an unknown object spotted by radar off the Alaska coast in the St. Lawrence Island area.

Two Soviet jets were photographed heading west.

Dooley's

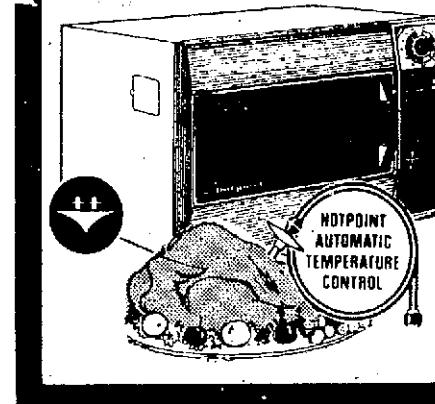
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DEBATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Dole said he thought he had won the debate and declared: 'I thought we'd have tougher questions.' He said Ford told him 'I did a great job.' Dole said he got a similar call from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Republican candidate said he started getting bored near the end of the debate, especially "when Sen. Mondale was talking."

Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss said "Dole's performance tonight probably did President Ford and the Republican Party a great disservice."

Mondale stood straight at his lectern, often gesturing sharply with his right arm. Dole leaned on his left arm much of the time, adopting a relaxed air and even observing at the start that "tonight may be sort of a fun evening." By the end, he was referring to the home audience as "all those in the viewing audience who may still be with us."

THOUGH DOLE said the two senators would be friends after the debate and after the election, their acrimony rose to its zenith when Dole ticked off a list of the century's wars, the number of casualties from the fighting and blamed them on the Democrats.

Moments later, Mondale, obviously angry, shot back a question: Wouldn't the Republicans have fought the Nazis in World War II?

Mondale also publicized his 100 per cent approval rating by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debate, and said Dole had batted only 50 per cent. Dole suggested perhaps the League was wrong on some of its stands, drawing a murmur from the crowd of League members who had been instructed to show no reaction during the debate.

Dole defended the policies of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saying "no one's being drafted; no one's going off to war; no one's being shot at; no one's being buried; not a single shot is being fired in anger."

ASKED HOW Democratic foreign policy would differ from the Republicans' in Eastern Europe, Mondale said it would not deal with that region as a bloc, but with each country individually.

Mondale accused the administration of responsibility for economic woes, and Dole branded Mondale as the Senate's most liberal member who votes "for every piece of spending legislation that comes down the pike."

Mondale said Jimmy Carter and he can restore the faith of the public "by telling the truth, obeying the law, seeing things as they really are."

But Dole said faith in the nation's political system would be better restored if politicians don't "promise what we can't deliver."

In a reference to Carter, the Kansas senator said "some of those who lust for power are not really concerned about the people." His Minnesota Senate colleague countered that Carter shows he

"really has faith in the people" by campaigning more than Ford and by disclosing his income tax returns.

AGAIN AND again in the domestic-issues segment of the first nationally broadcast debate between vice presidential candidates, Dole and Mondale returned to the basic economic theme of social needs versus budget trimming. Mondale said that under the Ford administration the country had moved to the verge of "raging inflation."

Dole led off their debate, staged in the Alley Theater. In his two-minute opening statement, Dole called Mondale "one of the most liberal members of the U.S. Senate" and said he had a record of "voting for every inflationary spending program except defense."

Mondale said the principal need from the next administration is "for an economy that works."

"The economy today is in very, very bad shape," he said.

Mondale said he and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter would give the nation a "government that works."

"The Republican ticket," he added "is engaged in a frantic effort to defend the past."

Dole repeatedly referred to what he called Carter's "lust for power."

At the start of his opening statement, the Kansas Republican said, "I don't know much about Gov. Carter. I know he's very ambitious, I know he wants to be President."

Dole touched immediately on inflation, saying the only instances in which Mondale has not voted to increase it have been "in national defense, where he's voted for every cut."

In contrast to Dole's conversational approach, Mondale took his two-minute opening statement to outline the familiar Democratic campaign approach. This country "needs an economy that works. The economy today is in very bad shape," Mondale said.

Instead of leadership, he went on, the Republican administration is "making a frantic effort to defend the past."

Here is how the questioning went:

In answer to the first question, Dole said his role in the Ford administration would be to work to increase farm exports and to work for an accounting of American servicemen still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

He added that he and Mondale should discuss "our vision of America" during the remainder of the debate.

"I believe we are going forward in America under the leadership provided by President Ford," he said.

Mondale, responding, said the problems facing the country are so great that a very strong role is required of the vice president. He said he had discussed this with Carter and had been promised such a role.

Mondale said he would be active "in a long overdue reorganization" of the

post-debate telephone conversation. "You didn't get small; you didn't get mean; you didn't get twisted in your approach."

Asked if he believes Dole is fit to be vice president, Carter said, "Compared to Sen. Mondale, absolutely not." He added, "I don't think President Ford has ever claimed he chose Sen. Dole because he was the best-qualified candidate."

Carter watched the debate in his hotel room. With him was Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton, the Democrats' 1972 vice-presidential nominee until he was forced off the ticket.

Carter told Mondale after the debate: "I've never been so sure as tonight that I made the right choice. I was really proud of you."

He characterized Dole's tactics as a "personal style of allegations against me and Sen. Mondale" and told Mondale in a



HAPPY FAMILY surrounding Sen. Walter Mondale after debate Friday night include wife, Joan, left; son Teddy, 18, and daughter Eleanor, 16.

—AP Wirephoto

federal government.

"That would be one of the first roles I would have in working with the new President," he said.

Mondale said he would head a task force to deal with federal aspects of crime control. He said federal drug control is disorganized, as well as the FBI.

"We need to finally get a national effort that really makes sense" in

Seventy per cent of the callers in a Los Angeles radio station KPFK telephone survey said Friday night they felt Democrat Walter Mondale was both more believable and better informed about the issues than Bob Dole in the nationally televised debate.

Dealing with importation of drugs, he said.

Dole replied that he hoped that if Mondale was "going to be responsible for reorganization, I hope you don't pattern after Gov. Carter in Georgia."

Dole said, "I understand... they are going to do away with the Department of Agriculture... I am sure some farmers will be glad to hear about that."

Asked why public opinion polls indicate more than half of the eligible Americans may not vote this year, Mondale blamed the apathy or revelations of abuses of power by those in the federal government and on the government's inability to solve national problems such as unemployment.

Mondale said he is concerned by such reports of apathy, and that "We can't solve our problems unless everyone helps."

"If there's one hope that Gov. Carter and I have, if there's one objective that's central above all, is that we can restore the faith of the American people," he said.

Dole responded that part of the problem goes back to party institutions.

"Some of the people who lust for office are not really concerned about the people," he said. "They weren't turned off by Watergate. They were looking ahead to the Nixon and Ford administrations."

These policies, in effect, cause more federal spending than the Democrats propose, Mondale said.

Dole responded, "We're all for those (social) programs, but we just don't believe in excesses."

He noted Democrats are in control of committees handling economic legislation in Congress.

Mondale asked what he felt were the next priorities after the economy, listed health insurance, education, housing and senior citizens' problems.

As for tax reform, Mondale said, "What we basically are talking about is presidential leadership."

With a leader, he said, "then we will have it."

Dole responded: "Whenever I think of loopholes, I think of Gov. Carter." He said Carter had a \$58,000 tax bill but took off \$41,000 and paid only \$17,000. "This is that same man who goes around the country talking about tax reform loopholes," he said. The \$41,000 deduction was the result of income averaging and claiming investment

"big spenders."

"You thought of a lot of very effective points," Ford told Dole after the debate.

PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

He also said the death rate at Camarillo wasn't abnormally high for a hospital with many elderly and ill patients. He said he thought staffing levels and ward conditions at Camarillo had improved over the past year.

Eubanks said he could not comment on reports of patient abuse or threats because they are under investigation by several agencies.

Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Monterey Park, said last Monday he will ask the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, which he chairs, to look into charges that technicians at Norwalk have illegally dispensed drugs; made sexual overtures to minors; denied bedding, baths and food to patients; and that doctors have worked while under the influence of alcohol.

Two deaths at Norwalk this year have caused at least one community group, Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), to demand a district attorney's investigation of the facility.

Mark Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, was found dead June 23 in his dormitory bed. A coroner's inquest last month found that death came "at the hands of another other than by accident."

An autopsy report indicated Holcomb died "by aspiration or choking on his own vomit." The case is under investigation by sheriff's homicide detectives.

An inquest is pending in the death of Ray Van, 30, who died less than two months after the Holcomb incident. Investigators said Van died while strapped in restraints, and the CCHR has charged he was strangled.

In the last two years, the Norwalk hospital has been named defendant in three wrongful death suits.

One involved a drug overdose and another involved a retarded patient who burned himself to death after being left alone with a pack of matches.

In the third case, a patient later ruled insane strangled another patient to death.

Industrial lag tied to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output failed to grow in September for the first time in 18 months, primarily due to the strike in the automobile industry, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said the strike against Ford Motor Co. during the month offset gains in the rubber and soft coal industries, leaving its index of production in the nation's mines, factories and utilities unchanged at 131.3 per cent of its 1967 average.

The index had been gaining steadily since hitting its low point in March 1975, and had grown by five-tenths of 1 per cent in both of the months prior to September. The latest development left industrial production 7.5 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago, off from 8.6 per cent year-to-year growth in August.

The figures indicated, however, that the stagnation in September is likely to dissipate this month as the Ford workers go back to their jobs.

The central bank estimated that the net effect of the auto strike and the end of strikes in the rubber and soft coal industries was to hold the index down by three-tenths of 1 per cent. Automakers have already scheduled increased production for this month.

CASTRO HIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

A plane with 73 persons aboard, including 57 Cubans, the bearded leader told his countrymen.

"Most of the bodies lie in the abyssal depths of the ocean, and the tragedy has not even given the next of kin the consolation of having the bodies."

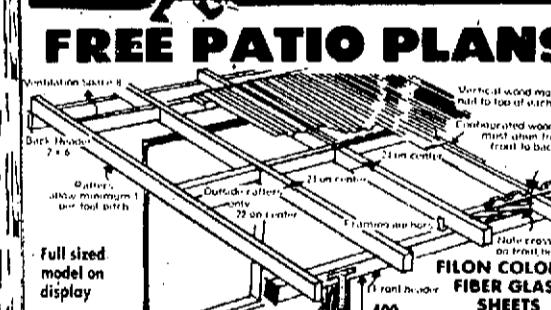
Castro said he had received "reliable" information that two men who have since been arrested in Venezuela had been implicated in placing explosives aboard the plane. One, he said, "was known in broad circles to be a CIA agent," and the other was "reputed to be a CIA agent."

The agreement was designed to put an end to a series of hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba — 101 attempts, of which 84 were successful — beginning in the mid-1960s. The Cuban government indicated after the pact was signed in 1973 that it viewed it as

BOSCH was imprisoned in 1968 in Miami in connection with "anti-Castro terrorist activities," including bombings, and then paroled. He fled the United States recently.

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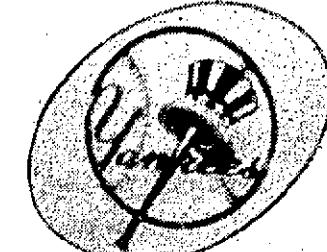
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A Cincinnati dynasty? Oddsmakers vote yes



CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, Cincinnati's fireballing lefthander who will be free to play elsewhere next month, launches the Reds' bid to snap a 54-year jinx as he faces the reborn New York Yankees today in the 73rd World Series (Channel 4, 10 a.m.).

Gullett, at odds with the Reds since seeking a five-year contract, rejects the Yankee mystique that produced 20 World Series titles.

"We've got the dynasty going now," said the 26-year-old Kentucky country boy who is unbeaten since July 24.

Feisty Pete Rose waved off the Yankee legend: "That doesn't bother me. I think we've got a Cincinnati legend. We're the world champs!"

Fair weather is predicted at Riverfront Stadium for today's opener in the best-of-seven showdown. Oddsmakers rate the defending champion Reds as 9-5

favorites to win their third World Series title and have made Cincinnati a 10-17 favorite in the opener.

The Yankees, who have rescaled the heights under peppermint manager Billy Martin, are making their first World Series appearance since 1964 and are aiming to end a 14-year spell since last sipping Series champagne.

In a surprise move, Martin selected 26-year-old righthander Doyle Alexander to open the series against Gullett. Alexander, the only unsigned Yankee, was 10-5 during the regular season with a 3.29 earned run average. In 19 starts he had five complete games, two of them shutouts. Alexander did not appear in the American League playoffs against Kansas City.

The Bronx Bombers, streamlined by former Reds general manager Gabe Paul into a team emphasizing speed rather than power, won the A.L.

crown Thursday night with a 7-6 victory over the Royals.

A ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss ignited a tumultuous mob scene at Yankee Stadium, starting up a rematch of the 1961 Series when Whitey Ford's pitching and Hector Lopez' hitting swamped Cincinnati in five games.

But that was before Reds president Bob Howsam began assembling the sophisticated parts of the Big Red Machine: a run-happy, base hit-hungry crew that manager Sparky Anderson ranks alongside some of the yesteryear Yankee juggernauts.

The Yankee lore threatens the Reds chances of becoming the first National League club since 1922 to repeat as world champions. Last year, the Reds outlasted Boston in a pulsating seven-game struggle that many rank among the most exciting Series of all-time.

Anderson plans to start lefties Gullett (11-3) and journeyman Fred Norman (12-7) today and Sunday at Riverfront. The Series moves to Yankee Stadium for night games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Gullett has won six consecutive games since reacquiring his blurring fastball. He triggered the Reds' three-game N.L. playoff sweep of Philadelphia with an eight-inning, two-hit performance in the opener last Saturday. The stocky six-footer, who once scored 72 points in a football game, has a 1.43 earned run average in his last 44 innings.

The Yanks worked out late Friday, familiarizing themselves with Riverfront's artificial turf. New York played only eight games all year on the hit-and-skip surface, all at Kansas City, winning four-and losing four.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)



Oden's romp goes for naught

Dale Oden of Wilson High picks up block from Willie Masterson (71) on Bob Emenger and leaves other Millikan tacklers behind on 34-yard, second-quarter touch-

down run Friday night. Penalty, nullified score, but Bruins triumphed, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Wilson explodes in 2nd half, 17-7

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Wilson High, sluggish in the first half, exploded in the second half to post a 17-7 homecoming victory over Millikan before a standing room only crowd of 10,000 at Wilson Friday night.

The Moore League opener was a study of contrast.

Millikan, which dominated the first half, was in turn dominated in the second half.

The Rams rushed for 91 yards in the first half and gained eight first downs—seven on the ground. In the second, Millikan gained 44 rushing and picked up three first downs.

Wilson was held to 25 yards rushing in the first half and 52 passing. Dale Oden, the Bruin tailback, gained only 18 yards on 11 carries.

Yet Oden finished the contest with 109 yards on 22 carries, including a 31-yard insurance touchdown run, and quarterback Mike Peters passed for 129 yards, hitting 11 of 16 passes including 6 of 10 in the second half.

"We decided to go with just a few plays," said pleased Wilson coach Jon Meyers. "At halftime, we just wanted to reaffirm our ideas. After Millikan's first drive, we were right."

The Rams, who recovered an Oden fumble on their 35 early in the first quarter, drove to the Wilson six before the Bruins' defense stiffened.

Two key tackles, by Chris Thompson and Steve English on Millikan's Herman Tautolo, ended the Ram drive. Then Mike June shanked a 24-yard field goal attempt and the Bruins escaped damage.

When Wilson was forced to punt on its next series, Fred Moore accounted for all the Millikan points. He received the Ron Thurston kick on Wilson's 49 and scrambled all the way for a touchdown. June converted.

Wilson scored with 2:35 remaining in the first half when Jon Smalley kicked a 25-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 7-3. Nine plays earlier, Oden dashed 35 yards around end, but an illegal procedure call nullified the score.

Both clubs were hurt by penal-

Foreman, Duran KO winners

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight George Foreman and lightweight Roberto Duran turned their brutal power loose on two outclassed opponents Friday night and then turned their thoughts towards sore points in their careers.

Foreman battered Dino Dennis into submission in the fourth round and then talked about seeking revenge on the only defeat I suffered as a professional. I want my title back."

Foreman lost his title to Muhammad Ali in 1974, and while he would not mention Ali by name, he kept saying "one name keeps popping into my mind."

Duran knocked out Alvaro Rojas with a crashing right to the temple in the first round and then looked at Esteban deJesus, sitting at ringside, and yelled: "I am still the real champion. I want you in the ring so I can prove it, so I can knock you out."

Duran is recognized by the World Boxing Association but not by the World Boxing Council, which recognizes DeJesus.

Foreman, 27, was a patient man, and while he could not knock down the 23-year-old Dennis, the former heavyweight champion left the North Attleboro, Mass., boxer dazed and bleeding when referee Jay Edson called a halt at 2:25 of the fourth round amid shouts of "stop it, stop it" from the crowd.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)

SATURDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sports
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, October 16, 1976
Section B, Page B-1

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
World Series—New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
College football—Tennessee vs. Alabama, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Oregon, KCOP (13), tape, 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KTLA (5), tape, 10:30 p.m.

Ara Parseghian's Sports World—KABC (7), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—U.S. Grand Prix auto racing, horse racing, water skiing, KNX (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Surfing, boat racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

Pro bowling—PBA regional finals, KJL (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO

World Series—N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati, KNX, 10 a.m.

College football—Notre Dame vs. Oregon, KCOP-FM (63.5), 11 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Kansas, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. San Jose State, KFOX, KCPM-FM, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

J.C. football—Long Beach City College vs. El Camino College, KLON, 7:20 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Washington, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—California Formula 5000 Grand Prix, practice, 9 a.m.; International Race of Champions, Series II, 2 p.m.; Grand Prix qualifying, 3:15 p.m.; all Riverside Raceway; Stock cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Side show—L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 11 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Water polo—Long Beach State vs. California, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 7 p.m.

J.C. football—Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Cerritos College vs. Fullerton, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

College football—UCLA vs. Washington State, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Washington, Forum, 8 p.m.

Semi-pro football—SoCal Rhinos vs. Ventura, Santa Ana Bowl, 8 p.m.

Compton holds off Poly 13-8

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Compton High scored two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play Friday night at Ramsaur Stadium, then let its offense take the rest of the night off.

The defense, though, was something else as the Tarbabes held Poly to only 137 yards rushing and passing in a game Compton won, 13-8.

A crowd of less than 4,000 witnessed Compton's first Moore League game on its home field in five years.

Turnovers accounted for all three touchdowns.

Poly dug itself a deep hole at the outset, then spent all night trying to climb out.

The Jackrabbits turned the ball over on their 6 and 28-yard lines on their first two plays from scrimmage. A mixup when two backs bumped into each other resulted in a fumble. An interception which was picked off by Greg Ennis caused the second.

Compton didn't waste any time getting its points, scoring only 61 seconds into the game, then again in another minute and 16 seconds.

Darryl Minor got both TDs, taking a pitchout and running 4 yards for the first score, then cutting through a big hole at left tackle 24 yards for the second.

Charles Hines kicked one PAT, then missed the second.

Despite some hard running by Minor, that was the extent of Compton's scoring.

Poly didn't lack for opportunities but could only score with 2:45 remaining in the third quarter when defensive end Wayne Nichols fell on a Minor fumble one yard deep in the end zone.

The Hares inadvertently got two points when holder Michael Bradley picked up a high snap and swept left end.

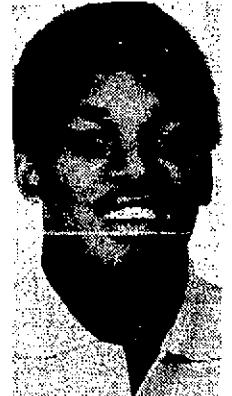
Minor's fumble was one of three by the Tarbabes in the second half that gave Poly excellent field position.

The Hares inadvertently got two points when holder Michael Bradley picked up a high snap and swept left end.

Minor's fumble was one of three by the Tarbabes in the second half that gave Poly excellent field position.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

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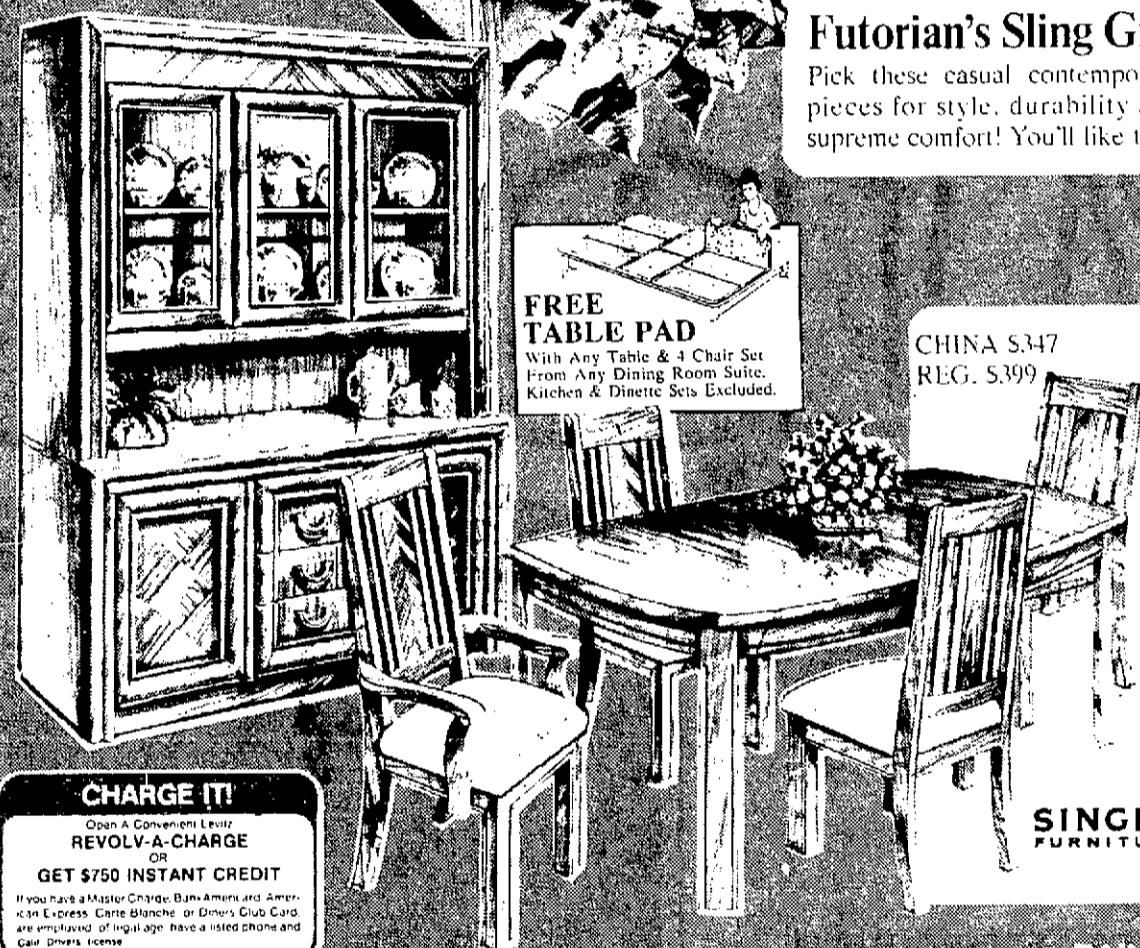
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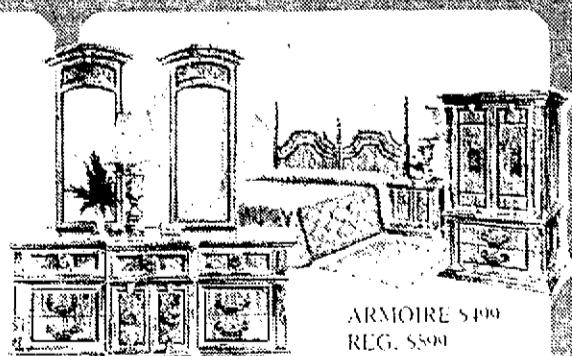
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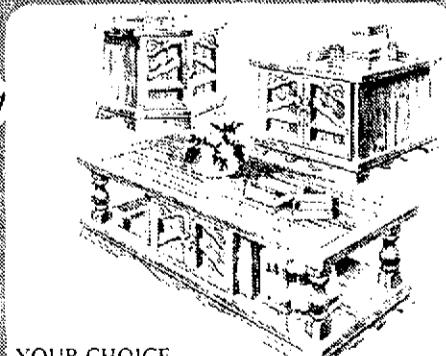
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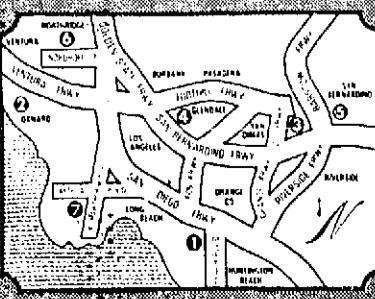


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Here's a switch: Sooner revenge

Associated Press
Today is Bud Moore's 37th birthday but the Kansas football coach doesn't expect the sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to arrive in town bearing any gifts. He's probably right.

"I've been thinking about Kansas recently, probably since last year when they beat us," says Oklahoma tackle Mike Vaughan. Adds defensive tackle Richard Murray: "The thing I remember about Kansas is 23-3. Man, they laid it on us."

You see, a funny thing happened to the Sooners against Kansas last year. The Jayhawks beat them, and no other Oklahoma opponent in the last four seasons can make that claim.

Elsewhere today, top-ranked Michigan visits winless Northwestern, runner-up Pitt—with its No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks on the sidelines—entertains rugged Miami of Florida, fourth-ranked UCLA hosts Washington State tonight, Wake Forest visits fifth-rated Maryland, Iowa State plays at No. 7 Missouri,

No. 9 Ohio State is at Wisconsin and No. 10 Texas Tech plays at Rice under the lights. No. 8 USC is idle.

Tennessee and Alabama meet in Knoxville and will be televised nationally (Channel 7, 12:45 p.m.).

seen in a long, long time. They're potent. It'll be the toughest test defensively we've had all year, by far."

Although revenge is on the Sooners' mind, Moore discounts last year's game.

"That's over and done with," he says. "I'm sure Oklahoma remembers it and therefore it may be of psychological benefit to them. But to us it's in the past. We were fortunate to win, and that's all there is to it. Today's game is important to us because it's the next one and because we can't afford another loss."

The big news from Ann Arbor is that Michigan coach Bo Schembechler fears Northwestern; even though his Wolverines are 5-0 and have outscored the opposition, 234-51, while 0-5 Northwestern has been outpointed, 125-34.

Oklahoma-Kansas will be another clash of Wishbone formations. The Jayhawks rank sixth nationally in total offense and second in rushing. Oklahoma, despite some offensive jitters, is seventh in rushing and rated a 3½-point edge.

Larry Lagewell, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator, calls Kansas' Nolan Cromwell-led attack "the best Wishbone offense I've

seen in a long, long time. They're potent. It'll be the toughest test defensively we've had all year, by far."

Injury-plagued Pitt will also show something different this week out of necessity—a new quarterback. No one knows who it will be, not even coach Johnny Majors, who must choose among inexperienced seniors Tom Yewcic and Dave Migliore and promising freshman Woody Jackson with his top two people on the hospital depth charts. Even so, Pitt is favored by 13 points.

In other Pacific-8 games, Stanford hosts

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Washington, California is at winless Oregon State and Oregon faces Notre Dame for the first time, in South Bend. San Diego State tackles visiting Pacific, Fullerton State is at Santa Clara and Fresno State is at home to Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo).

CORRECTION
The I.P.T. wishes to apologize for an error that appeared in Mopeds International's ad on Oct. 8. The ad ran: Peugeot, Puch from \$299.00. It should have read: Peugeot, Puch, Jawa from \$299.00.

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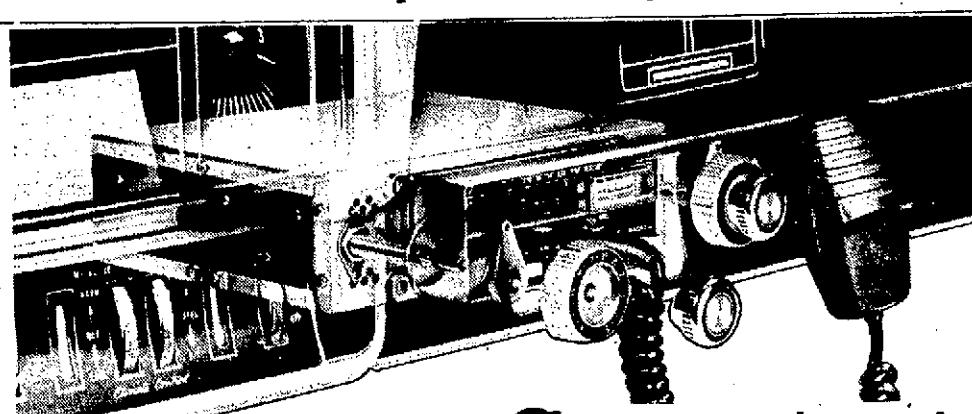
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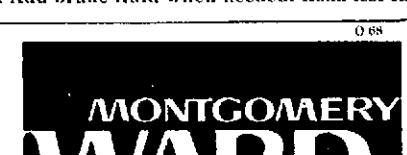
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PRESIDENT FORD laughs at his own faux pas, made in Ames, Iowa, Friday as he refers to Ohio State in addressing his

Iowa State audience. Mary Louise Peterson, right, president of the State Board of Regents, throws back head in laughter.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD WOOS FARMERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

paused in the courtyard of the new veterinary college to sign a two-year, \$1.5 billion extension of legislation providing federal loan guarantees to farmers who borrow money to tide them over while they wait for their livestock to grow fat and be sold.

Responding to Carter's charge that he has been hiding in the White House instead of campaigning, Ford remarked at the bill-signing, "I don't think they can say we're hiding out in the Rose Garden in Washington, D.C., because we're here on this beautiful campus."

The President devoted his entire half-hour speech to the successes and problems of the farm belt, repeating his pledge never again to impose embargoes on grain and seeking to cast doubt on Carter's promise to refrain from such embargoes except in a national food emergency.

In August, Carter said at the Iowa State Fair that he was against any future grain embargoes. But in a

subsequent interview, he sidestepped the issue, saying he would oppose an embargo except in an unforeseeable national food shortage.

Last week, during his nationally televised debate with Ford, Carter said if the oil-producing countries staged another oil embargo against the United States, he would retaliate with a total embargo, including food products.

"Mr. Carter wants to go back to the old disruptive government-meddling in the farmer's affairs," Ford said in his speech, adding that Carter supported creation of emergency grain stockpiles of the kind he said once destabilized the farm economy.

Carter contends that a "small and stable reserve of agricultural products" would underpin farm incomes and stabilize the international flow of farm products.

The President said the present practice of selling surplus crops abroad, especially to the Soviet Union under a six-year sales agreement, was

bringing new stability to farm prices.

"You must have freedom from the meddling hand and the long arm of an arbitrary government," the President said.

Ford meanwhile claimed credit for two recent presidential proclamations that he and his staff have insisted are not related to the political campaign or Ford's desire

to solidify his base in the traditionally Republican farm belt Midwest.

The proclamations impose import quotas on foreign beef and increase price supports for wheat and five other grains.

The hike in price supports came one day after a senior Agriculture Department economist said there was no economic justification for it.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Former Senate Watergate committee counsel Sam Dash says Republican Sen. Howard Baker tried to scuttle a meaningful committee investigation, but he's not sure why.

"Perhaps Baker was trying to protect Nixon," Dash says in a book to be published next month.

"... On the other hand perhaps he was just an ambitious politician caught in a hurricane, seeking safe harbors," Dash writes.

He quotes former White

House counsel John Dean's lawyer as saying Baker and Republican Counsel Fred Thompson were working with Richard Nixon's White House and feeding committee information back to it. But Dash calls that only an allegation.

Baker's office said he is not surprised by Dash's allegation, adding "we think a contrary version might be given" by Democratic senators who were on the disbanded committee.

CARTER HITS CRIME RATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

pertaining to allegations by John Dean, a former aide to Nixon, that Ford was part of a plan to abort a Watergate investigation in 1972.

He had left his Manhattan hotel at dawn to record political commercials at the studio of Tony Schwartz, the television consultant who created the noted "nuclear countdown" ad for Lyndon Johnson's campaign against Barry Goldwater in 1964.

In Detroit, Carter attacked the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency and

the cabinet level Committee on International Narcotics Control as examples of incompetence that has abetted rather than alleviated the problem of crime.

And, again, the former governor of Georgia stressed the preponderance of disadvantaged Americans in jails. "Poor people aren't the only ones to commit crimes, but they seem to be the only ones who go to prison," he said.

"The corporate criminal, the middle class criminal, the white collar criminal too often get off with a slap on the wrist," he said.

Carter offered his own

16-point program for attacking crime. It included these points:

—"We must keep the Attorney General, the FBI, and the Internal Revenue Service out of politics, for a change."

—"We must appoint all judges and United States Attorneys strictly on the basis of merit, not as a cheap political payoff."

—"We must eliminate our double standard of jus-

tice — one for the average citizens who go to jail, the other for big-shot criminals who go free."

—"We must make sentencing swift and sure and more uniform for a given crime."

In Kansas City, Mo., later Friday, Carter addressed a memorial dinner for Jerry Litton, the Missouri Democratic Senate nominee killed with his family in a plane crash.

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Ford campaign train dubbed Honest Abe

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — President Ford's whistle-stop campaign train in May was known as the Presidential Express when it went through Michigan. The one he will ride through Illinois has been dubbed Honest Abe.

Honest Abe, eight cars long and pulled by two diesel locomotives in case one should break down, leaves Joliet this morning with the President, his wife, Betty, and a party of about 350 to 400 persons aboard. The group includes reporters, Secret Service men and guests.

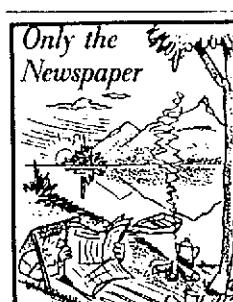
An Amtrak spokesman said the cost of the train for Ford's Michigan ride was "around \$15,000." He could not give the cost of Honest Abe, which will glide over 220 miles of well-inspected and repaired roadbed on Illinois Central Gulf Railroad's Chicago-to-St. Louis line. Stops in the one-day trip are scheduled in Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton before it arrives at St. Louis.

Amtrak's newest equipment will be used, except for the silver-steel observation-platform coach, which was built by the Wabash Railroad shops in 1954 for beer baron August Busch and originally called Adolphus.

Since then the coach — weighing 105 tons, twice as much as regular coaches, and specially reinforced and sprung — has been sold as an executive business car four times. The owners were Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Railroad, Wyly Corp. of Dallas and Bill Kratville, president of an Omaha corporation.

For water curbs

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Friday he would work to extend the 10-year moratorium on diversion of Pacific Northwest water for another decade.



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10:20 p.m.	6:05 a.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship (Night Coach with Moonlite Supper)
LV. MIAMI:	ARR. LOS ANGELES:
10:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship (Lunch)
5:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship (Dinner)



Now playing to Miami through November 5 — "Murder by Death," starring Truman Capote, Peter Falk, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Alec Guinness and Maggie Smith.

Now playing to Los Angeles through November 5 — "Swashbuckler," starring Robert Shaw and Genevieve Bujold.

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Lynwood surprises Cerritos

18 points for Knights in 4th

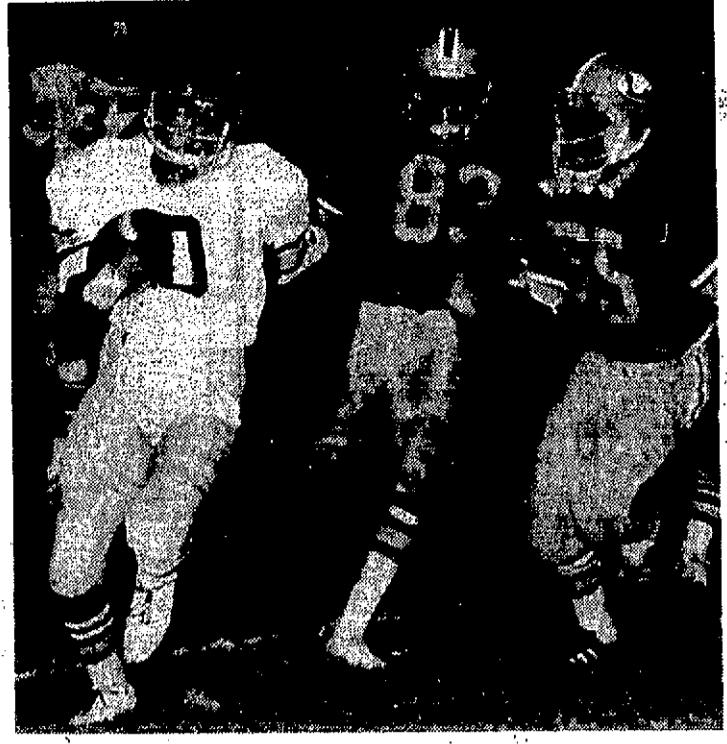
By Dennis Brosterhous
Staff Writer

Cerritos High received a rude awakening in its San Gabriel League opener as the Lynwood Knights rallied from a 14-0 deficit to defeat the Dons, 25-14, on the winner's field Friday.

Cerritos scored on its second possession of the game, driving 77 yards in 13 plays. Cerritos quarterback Phil Wilson threw two passes on the march, including a 12-yard scoring strike to junior Tim Hearron.

The Dons appeared to have the game under control when Larry Majam recovered a John Higgins' fumble on the Lynwood 30-yard-line. Seven plays later, Steve Johnson punched over from the three to give the Dons a two-touchdown advantage.

Lynwood tightened the contest on the ensuing kickoff. A key play was an



On the move

Cerritos High quarterback Phil Wilson rolls for 11-yard gain in first period of Friday night's San Gabriel Valley League encounter with Lynwood. In hot pursuit are Eric Lane (83) and Edgar Mack (55). Lynwood won, 25-14.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

PREP GRID ROUNDUP

SUNSET

Foun. Val 51, Marina 0

Willie Gittens and Mike Musser each scored two touchdowns and Steve Steinke kicked a school-record 32-yard field goal as Fountain Valley trounced Marina. Gittens scored on a pair of four-yard runs and Musser rushed for touchdowns of one and seven yards as the Barons' scored two touchdowns in every quarter but the fourth. Steinke added five PATs to his record performance.

Fountain Valley . . . 14 14 14 10 — 51
Marina 6 0 0 0 — 0

Fountain Valley scoring: Gittens 2 (run, 4 run), Musser 2 (run, 7 run, 10 yard), (4 pass Thompson, Margarita FG); Steinke 5 (school record). PAT: Steinke 5 (kicks).

Correspondent: Kirby Thompson

Westminster 24, H. Beh. 6

Westminster did all of its scoring in the first three quarters to take a 24-0 lead over Huntington Beach behind the rushing of Doug Boswell, who scored on runs of seven and five yards. Boswell rushed for 16 of the Lions' 133 yards on the ground. Huntington Beach was held to 53 yards rushing.

Westminster 7 0 7 0 — 24
Huntington Beach 0 0 0 0 — 6

Westminster scoring: Boswell 2 (7 run, 5 run, Gerardi 4 run). FG: Larson 3 (kicks). Huntington Beach scoring: Samperi 1 (pass Tagmann). Correspondent: Geraldo Wogalter

Edison 28, Newport H. 14

Edison scored twice in the final period to break a 14-14 tie after Newport Harbor had rallied in the third quarter. Craig Lyons scored on a 24-yard run with 2:01 remaining in the third period for the Oilers, but Edison scored 17 seconds into the final quarter on a 74-yard drive in seven plays. The Chargers then came back with a 71-yard drive in 18 plays on the next possession. Jim Judd accounted for three of the Edison scores with runs of one, two and one yards.

Newport Harbor 9 7 7 0 14 — 28
Edison 0 14 0 0 14 — 28

Newport Harbor scoring: Bailey (2 intercep. return), Lyons 24 (run, 13 run). PAT: Poe (2 kicks).

Edison scoring: Judd 3 (1 run, 2 run, 1 run), Simpson 11 (run, 3 run), Moreen 2 (kicks). Sherard 2 (kick). Correspondent: David Newsom

Brentwood 22, La Mirada 14

Brentwood scored twice in the final period to break a 14-14 tie after La Mirada had rallied in the third quarter. Craig Lyons scored on a 24-yard run with 2:01 remaining in the third period for the Oilers, but Brentwood scored 17 seconds into the final quarter on a 74-yard drive in seven plays. The Chargers then came back with a 71-yard drive in 18 plays on the next possession. Jim Judd accounted for three of the Brentwood scores with runs of one, two and one yards.

La Mirada 0 14 0 0 14 — 28

La Mirada scoring: Mureyama 2 (6, 1 run), Gerson 3 (run, 6, 8 runs). PAT: Shuler 1 (run). Varela 1 (kick). Correspondent: Larry Zuckier

Correspondent: Geraldo Wogalter

MISSION VALLEY

La Mirada 34, Mt. View 0

Steve Gerson ran for three touchdowns and Dan Murrayma galloped for a pair as Matadores breezed. Gerson jugged the ball 20 times for 143 yards and was lifted two minutes into the second half.

La Mirada 0 14 20 0 — 34

La Mirada scoring: Mureyama 2 (6, 1 run), Gerson 3 (run, 6, 8 runs). PAT: Shuler 1 (run). Varela 1 (kick). Correspondent: Geraldo Wogalter

Correspondent: Larry Zuckier

SUBURBAN

Mayfair 14, Norwalk 6

Monsoons scored twice in last four minutes of first half in handing Norwalk its first league defeat and making each team's league record 2-1. Bill Binger broke the score-

line.

Norwalk 0 6 0 0 0 — 6

Norwalk scoring: Binger 12 (intercep. return), Lyons 24 (run, 13 run). PAT: Poe (2 kicks).

Mayfair scoring: Judd 3 (1 run, 2 run, 1 run), Simpson 11 (run, 3 run), Moreen 2 (kicks). Sherard 2 (kick). Correspondent: Maureen Clair

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

MOORE LEAGUE

Wilson 17, Millikan 7, Lynwood 21, Jordan 0, Compton 13, Poly 8.

ANGELUS LEAGUE

Servite 35, St. Anthony 5, St. Paul 17, Plus X 0.

DEL REY LEAGUE

Lynwood 24, Crespi 6, St. John 13, Notre Dame 3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Loma 13, Kennedy 3, Los Alamitos 33, Saddleback 6.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Edison 28, Newport 11, Fountain Valley 31, Marina 0, Westminster 24, Huntington Beach 6.

CENTURY LEAGUE

El Modena 11, Santa Ana Valley 8, Orange 21, Estancia 7, Fountain 27, Santa Ana 13.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Garden Grove 23, Santiago 2, R. Alameda 14, Balsa 0.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Lynwood 25, Cerritos 14, Gahr 11, Downey 7, Warren 10, Dominguez 6.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Artesia 23, Excelsior 13, Bellflower 14, Glenn 7, Mayfair 14, Norwalk 6.

BAY LEAGUE

Santa Monica 35, Centennial 7, Rolling Hills 6, Hawthorne 0, N. Torrance 25, Palos Verdes 7, W. Torrance 35, S. Torrance 14.

CHANNEL LEAGUE

Hawthorne 3, Buena 0, Dos Pueblos 28, Ventura 7, San Marcos 33, Santa Barbara 14.

CITRUS LEAGUE

Chaffee 23, Escondido 14, San Geronimo 18, Pacific 22.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

El Rancho 25, Alhambra 7, Muir 28, Arcadia 7, Pasadena 21, San Gabriel 13.

SHERIFFS LEAGUE

S. Hills 28, Covina 7, Los Almos 25, Saddleback 9, Glendale 19, La Puente 13, W. Covina 21, L.P. Wilson 0.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Blair 28, Glendale 13, Crescenta Valley 28, Burbank 8.

OCEAN LEAGUE

Beverly Hills 15, Torrance 13, Culver City 21, Ingleside 21, Miramar 27, Morningstar 6.

MISCELLANEOUS LEAGUE

L.A. Mirada 34, Mt. View 0, Shrine 35, Arroyo 2, Monroe 36, Keppel 20.

BIO-HONDO LEAGUE

Bell Gardens 28, El Monte 6, Durst 12, Rosemead 10.

OCEAN LEAGUE

Beverly Hills 15, Torrance 13, Culver City 21, Ingleside 21, Miramar 27, Morningstar 6.

NON-LEAGUE

Avalon 23, Esperanza 6, La Habra 15, Somers 0.

CAMINO REAL LEAGUE

Serra 6, Alemany 6, St. Bernard's 5, Canfield 0.

ORANGE LEAGUE

El Rancho 14, Esperanza 6, La Habra 15, Somers 0.

PIONEER LEAGUE

Avalon 28, Leininger 3, Miraloma 7, Lawndale 0, Lemon 21, Redondo 13.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

Dolores 15, Mission Viejo 9, Dana Hills 21, San Clemente 15, Laguna Beach 9.

NON-LEAGUE

South Gate 16, San Pedro 13, Birmingham 16, Larkspur 0, Estancia 18, Cypress 18, Santa Barbara 14.

CITRUS LEAGUE

Chaffee 23, Escondido 14, Bellflower 14, Glenn 7, Mayfair 14, Norwalk 6.

CHANNEL LEAGUE

Hawthorne 3, Buena 0, Dos Pueblos 28, Ventura 7, San Marcos 33, Santa Barbara 14.

BAY LEAGUE

Santa Monica 35, Centennial 7, Rolling Hills 6, Hawthorne 0, N. Torrance 25, Palos Verdes 7, W. Torrance 35, S. Torrance 14.

CHANNEL LEAGUE

Hawthorne 3, Buena 0, Dos Pueblos 28, Ventura 7, San Marcos 33, Santa Barbara 14.

CITRUS LEAGUE

Chaffee 23, Escondido 14, Bellflower 14, Glenn 7, Mayfair 14, Norwalk 6.

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CHANNEL LEAGUE

H

Washington State leads nation in passing

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Seven Pacific-8 Conference football teams received some bad news this week. Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson has been granted another season of eligibility.

Seven days ago he passed for 340 yards and set a school total offense record with 355 yards in a 23-14 loss to USC. That evening he was a junior.

Tonight—as a sophomore—the 6-3, 210-pounder and Pac-8 total offense leader guides the conference's No. 1 passing team against a UCLA defense which surrendered 36 completions and 382 yards to Stanford.

"A lot of people have been telling us how well we played last week," said the 20-year-old on the eve of his Coliseum debut. "But we never look back except at our mistakes. Even if we did play well, we can't afford to become complacent."



JACK THOMPSON
'Can't afford mistakes'

UCLA is a great team and the mark of a great one is the way it comes back. Any other team would have folded in the situation UCLA faced last week. Defense won that game.

"With people like Oscar Edwards in the secondary and my Samoan cousins Pete (Pele) and Manu (Tuiasosopo) up front, we can't afford any mistakes. UCLA is a very, very well-coached team."

The Bruins are ranked No. 4 nationally and 24-point favorites, evidence of the respect they've finally earned. Respect is a Cougar goal in Jackie Sherrill's first season in Pullman.

"Coach Sherrill preaches step-by-step improvement each week and ending this first season a respectable team," said Thompson. "We're finding more and more team unity and that will be the foundation of a strong program for years to come."

FISHIN' FACTS

RELMONT PIER—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 10 rockfish.

PEPPER ISLAND—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 6 bass, 18 calling bass, 157 red snapper, 4 sculpin, 12 blue bass, 10 mackerel.

SAN PEDRO—35 anglers on 2 boats caught 160 calico bass, 220 rock cod, 100 bluegill, 100 blues, 100 yellowtail, 100 sheepshead.

2ND STREET—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bluefin tuna, 300 calico bass, 20 rock cod, 20 sheepshead.

SEAL BEACH—64 anglers on 3 boats caught 91 rock cod, 21 ling cod, 7 whiting, 8 sculpin, 4 cow cod, 41 anglers on the large caught 12 sand bass, 7 halibut.

Pro cage briefs

SUNS—Waived Nate Hawthorne, Phil Lumpkin and Mary Roberts.

NUGGETS—Forward David Thompson returned to Denver to undergo X-rays to determine the extent of an injury to his right ankle.

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Thompson has No. 4 UCLA in sights

Leahy's creativity, he says former pro receiver Otto Stowe has been the major influence on WSU's averaging nearly 22 completions, two touchdowns and 290 yards a week passing.

"Coach Stowe teaches in a totally different perspective, from the player level. We're all in awe of his past. He

gives all the credit to Paul Warfield.

"He's turned the receiving aspect of football into a science, getting the quarterback and receiver to think as one. He stresses repetition."

Off last week's performance, UCLA's pass defense appears very vulnerable to repetition.

Ridley leads U.S. golfers to second

PENNA, Portugal (AP)—Britain-Ireland in the World Men's Golf Championship Friday.

Letters Three-day totals Team standings: Britain-Ireland, United States, Australia, Japan, 670; Taiwan, 672.

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GIFF HARDIN'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

AT SANTA ANITA
SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1978
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 23-day meeting.

785 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$70,000.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7618 Horse, Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds		
7618 Julie Hostess, Pinay		118	Only question of condition	2-1		
6538 Julie's Flight, Mene		118	Fits well here	3-1		
6575 Royal Marriage, Castaneda		118	Not too dependable	7-2		
7623 Elsie's Party, Toro		118	Has good speed	7-2		
7623 Elsie's Party, McHargue		118	Her road race to credit	7-2		
8757 Squint, Muello		118	Best race a factor	6-1		
(7643) Nell N. Olivares		118	Has knockout chance	6-1		
6873 Duncan Duchess, Martinez		118	May need easier spot	10-1		
7400 Happy Fawn, DiNicola		118	Figures among stragglers	5-1		
6765 Gretchen, Intrigue, Harris		118	Not with this field	5-1		
7618 Linda, Olivares		118	Needs a few more	5-1		
7618 River Road Gal, Valente		118	Glimmers may help	20-1		
LONGSHOT - MEAT N' NICE						
784 - SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7711 Advance Baby, Pinay		118	Looks like the spot	2-1		
(7673) Glenaris, Pierce		118	Won at first asking	3-1		
(612) Mean Coleen, Martinez		118	Will be a winner	7-2		
7711 Advance Baby, Castaneda		118	Hard to tell last effort	7-2		
7625 French Rose, Gonzalez		118	Not overmatched today	6-1		
7612 Rilla Lynn, Toro		118	May be this good	6-1		
7612 Rilla Lynn, McHargue		118	Would have to surprise	6-1		
7618 Don't Music, Olivares		118	May be placed too low	10-1		
8711 Crystal Crown, Mena		118	Figures among stragglers	5-1		
7618 Linda, Olivares		118	Bearable looks better	5-1		
8544 Gallant Solid, Mahorney		118	Figures in the rear	15-1		
LONGSHOT - HOLLYHOCK						
857 - THIRD RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7741 Tree Fox, Castaneda		3	118	Gets better chance today	5-2	
7741 New Stamp, Howard		3	118	Beat easier easily	3-1	
7710 Coffee Creek, Toro		3	118	Just beat the hot one	7-2	
7710 Windy Pueblo, Olivares		3	118	Could prove tough to beat	9-2	
7710 Hattie, McHargue		3	118	Hard to tell last effort	7-2	
7627 Blue Reef, Pierce		3	118	Not overmatched today	6-1	
7627 Blue Reef, Toro		3	118	May be this good	6-1	
8568 Gallant Barbizon, Howard		3	118	Would be a surprise	6-1	
7611 Gallant Charmer, Sellers		3	118	May be placed too low	10-1	
LONGSHOT - GALLANT BARBIZON						
785 - FIFTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7711 Advance Baby, Pinay		3	118	Should graduate today	2-1	
7711 Advance Baby, Castaneda		3	118	By Ack	7-2	
7603 Nell N. Olivares		3	118	Comes off solid try	7-2	
7603 Blue Reef, Pierce		3	118	May win soon	4-1	
7603 Blue Reef, Toro		3	118	Chance for part	6-1	
7603 Blue Reef, McHargue		3	118	Would be a surprise	6-1	
7603 Blue Reef, McHargue		3	118	By Gallant Man	11-1	
LONGSHOT - PEACEFULY						
874 - SIXTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Cornish Prince	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May be tough to beat	3-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Comes off poor try	7-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May want easier spot	6-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May be placed too low	10-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Not off fast	15-1	
LONGSHOT - BOLD MILL						
875 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/8 miles. 3-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Should graduate today	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Ack	7-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Comes off solid try	7-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May be this good	6-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Lot's see one first	8-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May be placed too low	10-1	
LONGSHOT - PEACEFULY						
876 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/8 miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Cornish Prince	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May hold a slight edge	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Requires her best today	5-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Looked good to beat	3-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Never better than now	9-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Working well	6-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Not off fast	8-1	
LONGSHOT - BOLD MILL						
877 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/8 miles. 3-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Cornish Prince	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May hold a slight edge	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Requires her best today	5-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Looked good to beat	3-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Never better than now	9-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Working well	6-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Not off fast	8-1	
LONGSHOT - PEACEFULY						
878 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/8 miles. 3-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Cornish Prince	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May hold a slight edge	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Requires her best today	5-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Looked good to beat	3-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Never better than now	9-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Working well	6-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Not off fast	8-1	
LONGSHOT - PEACEFULY						
879 - TENTH RACE - 1 1/8 miles. 3-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Cornish Prince	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May hold a slight edge	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Requires her best today	5-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Looked good to beat	3-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Never better than now	9-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Working well	6-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Not off fast	8-1	
LONGSHOT - PEACEFULY						
880 - ELEVENTH RACE - 1 1/8 miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. All-in.						
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	W.L.	Comments	Odds	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	By Cornish Prince	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	May hold a slight edge	2-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Requires her best today	5-2	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Looked good to beat	3-1	
7704 Bold Ranger, Pierce		3	118	Never better		

Brown promotes Carter—in low gear

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Brown, the last Democrat to contest Jimmy Carter's claim to the presidential nomination, stumped for Carter in Oregon Friday, warning that the nation can't afford four more years of Republican leadership.

Brown, whose late-starting presidential campaign topped Carter in six states and significantly slowed Carter's march to the Democratic nomination, repeatedly endorsed the former Georgia governor, but in typically understated terms.

"IF YOU are asking me if the world is going to be profoundly different if Carter is elected, I don't think that rests with any individual. The president is just one person," Brown told a rally of 1,500 students at the University of Oregon.

Answering questions at an earlier rally at Portland State University, Brown said Carter "certainly can't do worse than Gerald Ford" in foreign affairs.

The 35-year-old Brown, the politician whom Democratic Party leaders say is top-rated among young voters, concentrated on college crowds in his first

day of campaigning for Carter outside his home state.

It was busy day, as tightly scheduled as a presidential candidate's own agenda with four receptions, two campus rallies and two news conferences.

At every stop, Brown repeated his own philosophy of limited expectations, limited resources and limited promises.

HIS SUPPORT for Carter, whose campaign treasury is paying for Brown's three-state tour,

was also limited in rhetoric, although Brown repeatedly endorsed Carter as a candidate of integrity and commitment.

"There's no doubt in my mind he has a very clear and profound grasp of the environmental issues and a sense of the ecological as well as the fiscal limits that affect the country. He has the strength, the integrity and the commitment to lead," Brown said.

But Brown, whose 106,000 votes in the Oregon presidential primary set a write-in record in the

state, received the most enthusiastic response when he gave an indefinite answer to questions about when and if he would try for the presidency again.

"First I have to decide whether to run for re-election as governor in '78. I have to decide whether to go back to the monastery and meditate," he said, brushing the questions aside with a joke.

Brown repeatedly called the Ford-Carter contest a close, unpredictable race, and he described it in terms of a contest between what he called the "fundamental differences between the Democratic and Republican parties, their approaches, who they put in the administration."

He said the main differences were on issues such as health care, jobs, environmental issues such as restricting nuclear power, and military spending.

"I think it's going to be a close campaign, but I think it can be won. Oregon is a critical state. That's why I'm here. And I'll be in other states—Montana, Utah, Pennsylvania, New Jersey," he said.

Although Brown attracted generally friendly and large crowds, his support of Carter was challenged, particularly by younger members of the crowds. At each campus stop, Brown was challenged to defend his endorsement of Carter instead of independent Eugene McCarthy.

"The difference is Carter can win. The fundamental choice is between Ford and Carter. He (McCarthy) has no possibility of winning, and it does make a difference," Brown said.

DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., watch the vice-presidential debate on television in Kansas City Friday. —AP Wirephoto

Brown try at top slot left debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Brown's brief and unsuccessful presidential campaign is \$252,000 in debt, partly because it failed to get large-scale federal matching funds, federal records show.

A financial statement filed with the Federal Election Commission says the Brown for President Committee reduced its debt from more than \$300,000 at the end of July to \$252,780 on Sept. 30.

The committee reported spending of slightly over \$2 million in Brown's attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination away from Jimmy Carter.

The governor's chief of staff, Gray Davis, said the committee hopes to net \$30,000 to \$40,000 from a benefit concert by the rock group Chicago in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 23.

The FEC said Brown had qualified for nearly \$500,000 in federal funds, including \$10,000 approved Thursday, and has requests on file for \$32,000. The federal funds were available to match small private contributions to presidential candidates.

But the FEC has approved matching funds for only \$114,000 of \$208,000 worth of ticket sales to benefit concerts for Brown in Maryland, Anaheim and Fresno.

The Brown campaign sought a dollar-for-dollar match. But the federal commission said it lacked proof that the spectators bought tickets to see Brown and not just to hear the music. The partial funding resulted from an extensive FEC effort to contact ticket buyers.

Tax-return preparers get so-so grading

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Taxpayers who use a professional to prepare their income-tax report have less than a 50-50 chance of getting all benefits coming to them, says a state study released Friday.

But the report says that tax preparers registered under the state's 1973 Tax Preparers Act outperform unregistered preparers.

The Name Game or...Who Was Who

GAME #1
OCT. 14-19

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

REAL NAME

Taidjike Kaan

Long before Telly Savalas achieved stardom, one of his features shone equally well in the spotlight. One role (as head of a Far Eastern country) on stage and screen was royal and his performance kingly. His first name sounds like another word for Christmas. What better known name does this personality go by?

This is the third of six personality clues to be given each day (Thursday through Tuesday) of Game #1. Solve all six and get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, October 15.

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WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



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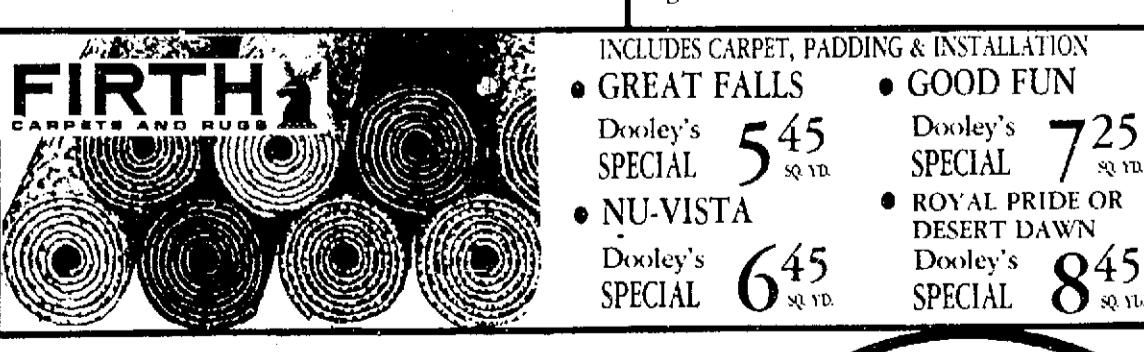
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DEBATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Dole said he thought he had won the debate and declared: "I thought we'd have tougher questions." He said Ford told him "I did a great job." Dole said he got a similar call from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Republican candidate said he started getting bored near the end of the debate, especially "when Sen. Mondale was talking."

Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss said "Dole's performance tonight probably did President Ford and the Republican Party a great disservice."

Mondale stood straight at his lectern, often gesturing sharply with his right arm. Dole leaned on his left arm much of the time, adopting a relaxed air and even observing at the start that "tonight may be sort of a fun evening." By the end, he was referring to the home audience as "all those in the viewing audience who may still be with us."

THOUGH DOLE said the two senators would be friends after the debate and after the election, their acrimony rose to its zenith when Dole ticked off a list of the century's wars, the number of casualties from the fighting and blamed them on the Democrats.

Moments later, Mondale, obviously angry, shot back a question: Wouldn't the Republicans have fought the Nazis in World War II?

Mondale also publicized his 100 per cent approval rating by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debate, and said Dole had batted only 50 per cent. Dole suggested perhaps the League was wrong on some of its stands, drawing a murmur from the crowd of League members who had been instructed to show no reaction during the debate.

Dole defended the policies of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saying "no one's being drafted; no one's going off to war; no one's being shot at; no one's being buried; not a single shot is being fired in anger."

ASKED HOW Democratic foreign policy would differ from the Republicans' in Eastern Europe, Mondale said it would not deal with that region as a bloc, but with each country individually.

Mondale accused the administration of responsibility for economic woes, and Dole branded Mondale as the Senate's most liberal member who votes "for every piece of spending legislation that comes down the pike."

Mondale said Jimmy Carter and he can restore the faith of the public "by telling the truth, obeying the law, seeing things as they really are."

But Dole said faith in the nation's political system would be better restored if politicians don't "promise what we can't deliver."

In a reference to Carter, the Kansas senator said "some of those who lust for power are not really concerned about the people." His Minnesota senate colleague countered that Carter shows he

"really has faith in the people" by campaigning more than Ford and by disclosing his income tax returns.

AGAIN AND AGAIN in the domestic-issues segment of the first nationally broadcast debate between vice presidential candidates, Dole and Mondale returned to the basic economic theme of social needs versus budget trimming. Mondale said that under the Ford administration the country had moved to the verge of "raging inflation."

Dole led off their debate, staged in the Alley Theater. In his two-minute opening statement, Dole called Mondale "one of the most liberal members of the U.S. Senate" and said he had a record of "voting for every inflationary spending program except defense."

Mondale said the principal need from the next administration is "for an economy that works."

"The Republican ticket," he added, "is engaged in a frantic effort to defend the past."

Dole repeatedly referred to what he called Carter's "lust for power."

At the start of his opening statement, the Kansas Republican said, "I don't know much about Gov. Carter. I know he's very ambitious, I know he wants to be President."

Dole touched immediately on inflation, saying the only instances in which Mondale has not voted to increase it have been "in national defense, where he's voted for every cut."

In contrast to Dole's conversational approach, Mondale took his two-minute opening statement to outline the familiar Democratic campaign approach. This country "needs an economy that works. The economy today is in very bad shape," Mondale said.

Instead of leadership, he went on, the Republican administration is "making a frantic effort to defend the past."

Here is how the questioning went:

In answer to the first question, Dole said his role in the Ford administration would be to work to increase farm exports and to work for an accounting of American servicemen still listed as missing in action in South-East Asia.

He added that he and Mondale should discuss "our vision of America" during the remainder of the debate.

"I believe we are going forward in America under the leadership provided by President Ford," he said.

Mondale, responding, said the problems facing the country are so great that a very strong role is required of the vice president. He said he had discussed this with Carter and had been promised such a role.

Mondale said he would be active "in a long overdue reorganization" of the



HAPPY FAMILY surrounding Sen. Walter Mondale after debate Friday night include wife, Joan, left; son Teddy, 18, and daughter Eleanor, 16.

—AP Wirephoto

federal government. "That would be one of the first roles I would have in working with the new President," he said.

Mondale said he would head a task force to deal with federal aspects of crime control. He said federal drug control is disorganized, as well as the FBI.

"We need to finally get a national effort that really makes sense" in

Seventy per cent of the callers in a Los Angeles radio station KPFK telephone survey said Friday night they felt Democrat Walter Mondale was both more believable and better informed about the issues than Bob Dole in the nationally televised debate.

dealing with importation of drugs, he said.

Dole replied that he hoped that if Mondale was "going to be responsible for reorganization, I hope you don't pattern after Gov. Carter in Georgia."

Dole said, "I understand ... they are going to do away with the Department of Agriculture ... I am sure some farmers will be glad to hear about that."

Asked why public opinion polls indicate more than half of the eligible Americans may not vote this year, Mondale blamed the apathy on revelations of abuses of power by those in the federal government and on the government's inability to solve national problems such as unemployment.

Mondale said he is concerned by such reports of apathy, and that "We can't solve our problems unless everyone helps."

"If there's one hope that Gov. Carter and I have, if there's one objective that's central above all, is that we can restore the faith of the American people without getting wiped out."

Dole responded that part of the problem goes back to party institutions.

"Some of the people who lust for office are not really concerned about the people," he said. "They weren't turned off by Watergate. They were looking ahead to the Congress. They were turned off by promises and

promises.

"I think it's time we quit apologizing and start talking to the American people," he said.

Dole said Republicans are "concerned about the 7.8 per cent unemployed, we'll be concerned until it is reduced to 4 per cent or 3 per cent but we've got to worry about the main enemy and that's inflation," he said.

Dole said the American people are beginning to understand that Ford means what he says.

Mondale responded that he thought the public would prefer Carter, who was available to the public over Ford, who, he said, was more secluded in the White House.

And he said Carter has revealed his finances, while Ford has not fully explained his.

Dole was asked about the image of the Republican Party, and responded that he doesn't always agree with Ford and has "voted to override (Ford vetoes), although not every time, as my opponent has."

Dole called Ford's 62 vetoes courageous and said much of the vetoed legislation would have faced inflation.

"I am a Republican. I am proud to be a Republican," he said.

He said Mondale has been for big spending except for defense and he asserted that Mondale has voted for every defense cut.

Mondale said in response that there are few differences between the two parties' platforms in terms of the total federal spending each proposes.

"The only difference is how we would spend those resources," the Minnesota Democrat said. "I am unashamed of my support to programs that give people decent health care without getting wiped out."

"Can you imagine voting against programs that would give people decent health care?"

He added that the GOP—including Dole and Ford—have supported larger tax breaks for business. He also pointed to what he called soaring unemployment during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

These policies, in effect, cause more federal spending than the Democrats propose, Mondale said.

Dole responded, "We're all for those (social) programs, but we just don't believe in excesses."

He noted Democrats are in control of committees handling economic legislation in Congress.

Mondale asked what he felt were the next priorities after the economy, listed health insurance, education, housing and senior citizens' problems.

As for tax reform, Mondale said, "What we basically are talking about is presidential leadership."

With a leader, he said, "then we will have it."

Dole responded: "Whenever I think of loopholes, I think of Gov. Carter." He said Carter had a \$58,000 tax bill but took off \$41,000 and paid only \$17,000. "This is that same man who goes around the country talking about tax reform loopholes," he said. The \$41,000 deduction was the result of income averaging and claiming investment

PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

He also said the death rate at Camarillo wasn't abnormally high for a hospital with many elderly and ill patients. He said he thought staffing levels and ward conditions at Camarillo had improved over the past year.

Eubanks said he could not comment on reports of patient abuse or threats because they are under investigation by several agencies.

Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Monterey Park, said last Monday he will ask the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, which he chairs, to look into charges that technicians at Norwalk have illegally dispensed drugs; made sexual overtures to minors; denied bedding, baths and food to patients; and that doctors have worked while under the influence of alcohol.

Two deaths at Norwalk this year have caused at least one community group, Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), to demand a district attorney's investigation of the facility.

Mark Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, was found dead June 23 in his dormitory bed. A coroner's inquest last month found that death came "at the hands of another other than by accident."

An autopsy report indicated Holcomb died "by aspiration or choking on his own vomit." The case is under investigation by sheriff's homicide detectives.

An inquest is pending in the death of Ray Van, 30, who died less than two months after the Holcomb incident. Investigators said Van died while strapped in restraints, and the CCHR has charged he was strangled.

In the last two years, the Norwalk hospital has been named defendant in three wrongful death suits.

One involved a drug overdose and another involved a retarded patient who burned himself to death after being left alone with a pack of matches.

In the third case, a patient later ruled insane strangled another patient to death.

Industrial lag tied to strike

so a stagnation in industrial output means no growth in job opportunities and thus no positions for new entrants into the workforce.

The Federal Reserve's report went a long way toward explaining the drop in total employment in the economy last month in the face of a decline in one-tenth of 1 per cent to 7.8 per cent after three consecutive monthly advances.

The figures indicated, however, that the stagnation in September is likely to dissipate this month as the Ford workers go back to their jobs.

The central bank estimated that the net effect of the auto strike and the end of strikes in the rubber and soft coal industries was to hold the index down by three-tenths of 1 per cent. Automakers have already scheduled increased production for this month.

CASTRO HIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

plane with 73 persons aboard, including 57 Cubans," the bearded leader told his countrymen.

"Most of the bodies lie in the abyssal depths of the ocean, and the tragedy has not even given the next of kin the consolation of having the bodies."

Castro said he had received "reliable" information that two men who have since been arrested in Venezuela had been implicated in placing explosives aboard the plane. One, he said, "was known in broad circles to be a CIA agent," and the other was "reputed to be a CIA agent."

The agreement was designed to put an end to a series of hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba — 101 attempts, of which 84 were successful — beginning in the mid-1960s. The Cuban government indicated after the pact was signed in 1973 that it viewed it as

THE agreement provided that anyone apprehended after hijacking an aircraft or vessel from one country to the other would be returned to the jurisdiction of the country of origin.

The State Department spokesman, Robert Fuchs, said the United States was seeking the extradition of Orlando Bosch, a 49-year-old Cuban exile arrested Friday in Venezuela in connection with the sabotaging of the Cuban airliner. The extradition request was sent out Monday.

Bosch was imprisoned in 1968 in Miami in connection with "anti-Castro terrorist activities," including bombings, and then paroled. He fled the United States recently.

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FALL	LOS ANGELES

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

		This Year, Years			
		Weeks Ago			
Stocks		1,022	1,022		
First High	902.82	932.35	937.70	15.38	
Last Chg.	+1.78	-0.71	-0.71	-0.05	
Advances	1,020	1,017	1,017	-0.03	
Declines	128	126	126	-0.02	
Unchanged	263	242	242	-0.01	
Total Issues	2,093	2,075	2,075	-0.01	
New yearly highs	58	144	144	+0.05	
New yearly lows	139	94	94	-0.04	

BOND AVERAGES

This Year, Years				
Weeks Ago				
First High	99.80	99.20	-0.05	
Last Chg.	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	
U.S. Stocks	95.51	95.60	-0.05	
U.S. Bonds	95.53	95.50	-0.05	
Industry	83.78	83.60	-0.02	

WEEKLY SALES

This Week		A Year Ago	
NY Stocks		NY Stocks	
Advances	1,022	997,777	997,500
Declines	128	1,022	1,022
Unchanged	263	242	242
Total Issues	2,093	2,075	2,075
New yearly highs	58	144	144
New yearly lows	139	94	94

WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES

This Week		A Year Ago	
N.Y. Stocks	2,093	997,777	997,500
N.Y. Bonds	1,472	1,022	1,022
American Stocks	1,139	8,770,000	8,782,270
American Bonds	1,127	54,700,000	52,982,000
Midwest Stocks	3,010,000	3,750,000	3,750,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low (Ind.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

1975-76 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low (Ind.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

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	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E.	Wks'	Wks'	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E.	Wks'	Wks'	High	Low		
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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.		
A																			
Alberici P.	45	155	148	151	+1		Daniel Itb.	4	15	14	14	-1		Jantzen J.	4	25	20	20	-1
AACR 30	16	155	150	155	-1		Dale Corp.	8	45	45	45	-1		Jennifer J.	4	25	20	20	-1
AAVC 30	16	155	150	155	-1		Dellco Ind.	9	11	10	10	-1		Jerome P.	4	25	20	20	-1
AAZ Ind.	17	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Johnson P.	5	25	20	20	-1
AAZ Photo	17	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Juniper P.	15	10	9	9	-1
AFPRO 40	12	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Jueler J.	15	10	9	9	-1
AFTR 10	12	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		K					
AGCO 40	12	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Keltin J.	10	45	50	50	-1
AGCO 40	12	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Keltin J.	10	45	50	50	-1
AGCO 40	12	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Keltin J.	10	45	50	50	-1
AGCO 40	12	155	150	155	-1		Desjardins J.	11	13	12	12	-1		Keltin J.	10	45	50	50	-1
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Bulbs are ready for spring color

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The bulb is described as "the resting stage of the plant and contains food for use when growth is resumed." In other words, the bulbs you buy now are dormant, and it's time to plant them before they begin to develop roots and sprout forth.

The showiest bulbs are tulips. Some types blossom earlier, others later. Some have lily-type flowers. Others are doubles, botanicals, clusiana, and cluster flowering. Gardeners, therefore, should consider that fact before planting.

They don't all bloom at the same time. Tulips still should be kept in refrigerator compartments for two weeks before planting them in the garden, or in pots. They will last longer if the bulbs are dug up when leafage has died down, and stored till next year's planting time.

On the other hand daffodils may be left in the ground for several years if you feed them a fertilizer with minimal or no nitrogen at all, but has phosphorus and potash.

All bulbs should be fed when they begin to flower. They'll store some of the food for next year.

The daffodils have large trumpets, as do the large cupped ones. There's small cupped, double, as well as eight other varieties.

Dutch hyacinths with numerous

individual blooms form the upright cluster of richly-delightfully scented flowers in colors of yellow, white, purple, blue, rose, pink, and red. They'll grow taller, however, in partial shade. Empty fruit juice cans placed over the set-out bulbs shades the soil to retain moisture longer, and provides shade as the leaves grow two to three inches tall. Then take the covers off.

The white leaves turn green within three or four days. Prolonged shade causes the flower spikes to grow taller than they normally would if not temporarily covered. Bulbs may be left in the ground for several years.

Ranunculus, without a doubt, are the most generous bloomers. Growing to about two-feet, the flowers may be single, double, rose, or camellia formed, in a wide range of colors. They provide lots of cut flowers as well as garden color.

The claw-like smallish bulbs should be planted with the claws downward an inch or two inches deep. Some ranunculus left in the ground grow back up again the next year, however, most gardeners replant new ones every year.

The sweetly fragrant lower growing freesias planted in groups of 10 or more at two inches deep, provide an effective mass of showy colors.



Grape hyacinths deep blue miniature upright cluster of blossoms have a slight grape-like fragrance.

Bulb irises furnish tall spikes of bearded iris in colors of yellow, amber and blue. They too can be left in the ground for several years.

Sparaxis like the grape hyacinths

are prolific reproducers of bulbs, and add their bit to beautify the sunny garden area. Both kinds of bulbs may be left in the ground.

The most important factor to successful bulb flowering results depends upon keeping the soil constantly moist till the bulbs begin to bloom.

Don't forget the old timers when planting your garden

In the excitement of new introductions, we often tend to overlook the old-fashioned garden favorites such as Sweet William, Violets and Lilacs. And, yet these plants are still worthy of usage in the gardens of today and are becoming popular once again as gardeners choose to plant a memory here and there.

Forget-Me-Nots are old-fashioned favorites that are extremely easy-to-grow and yield showers of dainty starlike flowers for months on end. Dwarf forms of Forget-Me-Nots

planted during the fall make good bulb covers, during fall and winter months. Plant them over a bulb bed of Narcissus or Paper Whites. Later, the bulbs will push right on through the low growth.

Heathers and Lavenders also create lovely images of country gardens of the past. Grow them in containers to bring their beauty, flowers and fragrant scent to patios. Low-growing Heaths can be used as ground covers. English Lavender, the most commonly planted Lavender, is also the clas-

sic. Layender used for perfume and sachets.

For more old-fashioned fragrance, don't forget Lilac shrubs. Single and double flowering varieties are available in shades of pink, bluish lavender or white. The ten-inch clusters of flowers are excellent for cutting.

Sweet William, a member of the Carnation family, should be planted soon for a fine show of color next May and June. There are both single and double forms of Sweet William and according to the California Association of Nurserymen are drought-resistant. The tall Sweet William works well for full bed plantings in sunny areas and is great for bouquets with its long stiff stems and big showy flower heads.

The dwarf form of Sweet William grows short enough (about 6-inches) to qualify as a border plant. Its modern cousins, China Doll (a double form) and Magic Charms, are equally delightful in the garden and lend a nostalgic look to any landscape.

The garden was planned and planted by members of the Club as a continuing inspiration and living reminder of one of the club's most beloved and outstanding members.

The grounds will be open at noon for all members and guests desiring to bring a lunch and enjoy the picnic grounds surrounding the Ranch Adobe.

Mrs. George will speak on "New Dimensions with Plant Materials."

The Long Beach Garden Club will start its meeting and workshops at 10 a.m.

The Naples Garden Club will join them for lunch and the program.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

Cactus Club

The Long Beach Cactus Club will hold dedication ceremonies of the Clarence B. Wright Memorial Garden Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Dominguez Ranch Adobe, 18127 S. Alameda St. Compton.

The garden was planned and planted by members of the Club as a continuing inspiration and living reminder of one of the club's most beloved and outstanding members.

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The next meeting of the Orange County Herb Society

will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the meeting room of the Valley Garden Center, 1840 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley.

The program will be entitled, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Carrots", presented by Lois Davis of the Society.

She recently conducted a class in Backyard Farming at the Fountain Valley Community School. The purpose of the Herb Society is to assist people in learning more about herbs and their uses. The public is invited.

Garden Clubs

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its annual Hobo Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Post,

Orange Avenue at 59th Street. A \$2 donation is requested for the dinner.

Joe Littlefield will be special speaker ... there will also be a plant table.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

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The Long Beach Cactus Club will hold dedication



A Cincinnati dynasty? Oddsmakers vote yes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, Cincinnati's fireballing lefthander who will be free to play elsewhere next month, launches the Reds' bid to snap a 54-year jinx as he faces the reborn New York Yankees today in the 73rd World Series (Channel 4, 10 a.m.).

Gullett, at odds with the Reds since seeking a five-year contract, rejects the Yankee mystique that produced 20 World Series titles.

"We've got the dynasty going now," said the 28-year-old Kentucky country boy who is unbeaten since July 24.

Feisty Pete Rose waved off the Yankee legend: "That doesn't bother me. I think we've got a Cincinnati legend. We're the world champs!"

Fair weather is predicted at Riverfront Stadium for today's opener in the best-of-seven showdown. Oddsmakers rate the defending champion Reds as 9-5

favorites to win their third World Series title and have made Cincinnati a 10-17 favorite in the opener.

The Yankees, who have recaled the heights under peppermint manager Billy Martin, are making their first World Series appearance since 1964 and are aiming to end a 14-year spell since last sipping Series champagne.

In a surprise move, Martin selected 26-year-old righthander Doyle Alexander to open the series against Gullett. Alexander, the only unsigned Yankee, was 10-5 during the regular season with a 3.29 earned run average. In 19 starts he had five complete games, two of them shutouts. Alexander did not appear in the American League playoffs against Kansas City.

The Bronx Bombers, streamlined by former Reds general manager Gabe Paul into a team emphasizing speed rather than power, won the A.L.

crown Thursday night with a 7-6 victory over the Royals.

A ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss ignited a tumultuous mob scene at Yankee Stadium, starting up a rematch of the 1961 Series when Whitey Ford's pitching and Hector Lopez' hitting swamped Cincinnati in five games.

But that was before Reds president Bob Howsam began assembling the sophisticated parts of the Big Red Machine — a run-happy, base hit-hungry crew that manager Sparky Anderson runs alongside some of the yesteryear Yankee juggernauts.

The Yankee lore threatens the Reds chances of becoming the first National League club since 1922 to repeat as world champions. Last year, the Reds outlasted Boston in a pulsating seven-game struggle that many rank among the most exciting Series of all-time.

Anderson plans to start lefties Gullett (11-3) and journeyman Fred Norman (12-7) today and Sunday at Riverfront. The Series moves to Yankee Stadium for night games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Gullett has won six consecutive games since reacquiring his blurring fastball. He triggered the Reds' three-game N.L. playoff sweep of Philadelphia with an eight-inning, two-hit performance in the opener last Saturday. The stocky six-footer, who once scored 72 points in a football game, has a 1.43 earned run average in his last 44 innings.

The Yanks worked out late Friday, familiarizing themselves with Riverfront's artificial turf. New York played only eight games all year on the hit-and-skip surface, all at Kansas City, winning four and losing four.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)



Oden's romp goes for naught

Dale Oden of Wilson High picks up block from Willie Masterson (71) on Bob Emerger and leaves other Millikan tacklers behind on 34-yard, second-quarter touch-

down run Friday night. Penalty nullified score, but Bruins triumphed, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Wilson explodes in 2nd half, 17-7

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Wilson High, sluggish in the first half, exploded in the second half to post a 17-7 homecoming victory over Millikan before a standing room only crowd of 10,000 at Wilson Friday night.

The Moore League opener was a study of contrast.

Millikan, which dominated the first half, was in turn dominated in the second half.

The Rams rushed for 91 yards in the first half and gained eight first downs—seven on the ground. In the second, Millikan gained 44 rushing and picked up three first downs.

Wilson was held to 25 yards rushing in the first half and 52 passing. Dale Oden, the Bruin tailback, gained only 18 yards on 11 carries.

Yet Oden finished the contest with 109 yards on 22 carries, including a 31-yard insurance touchdown run, and quarterback Mike Peters passed for 129 yards, hitting 11 of 16 passes including 6 of 10 in the second half.

"We decided to go with just a few plays," said pleased Wilson coach Jon Meyers. "At halftime, we just wanted to reaffirm our ideas. After Millikan's first drive, we were right."

The Rams, who recovered an Oden fumble on their 35 early in the first quarter, drove to the Wilson six before the Bruins' defense stiffened.

Two key tackles, by Chris Thompson and Steve English on Millikan's Herman Tautolo, ended the Ram drive. Then Mike June shanked a 24-yard field goal attempt and the Bruins escaped damage.

When Wilson was forced to punt on its next series, Fred Moore accounted for all the Millikan points. He received the Ron Thurston kick on Wilson's 49 and scrambled all the way for a touchdown. June converted.

Wilson scored with 2:35 remaining in the first half when Jon Smalley kicked a 25-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 7-3. Nine plays earlier, Oden dashed 35 yards around end, but an illegal procedure call nullified the score.

Both clubs were hurt by penal-

Foreman, Duran KO winners

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight George Foreman and lightweight Roberto Duran turned their brutal power loose on two outclassed opponents Friday night and then turned their thoughts towards sore points in their careers.

Foreman battered Dino Dennis into submission in the fourth round and then talked about seeking "revenge on the only defeat I suffered as a professional. I want my title back."

Foreman lost his title to Muhammad Ali in 1974, and while he would not mention Ali by name, he kept saying "one name keeps popping into my mind."

Duran knocked out Alvaro Rojas with a crashing right to the temple in the first round and then looked at Esteban DeJesus, sitting at ringside, and yelled: "I am still the real champion. I want you in the ring so I can prove it, so I can knock you out."

Duran is recognized by the World Boxing Association but not by the World Boxing Council, which recognizes DeJesus.

Foreman, 27, was a patient man, and while he could not knock down the 23-year-old Dennis, the former heavyweight champion left the North Attleboro, Mass., boxer dazed and bleeding when referee Jay Edison called a halt at 2:25 of the fourth round amid shouts of "stop it, stop it" from the crowd.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

SATURDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sports
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, October 16, 1976
Section B, Page B-1

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
World Series—New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati, KNX, 10 a.m.
College football—Tennessee vs. Alabama, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Oregon, KCOP (13), tape 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KTLA (5), tape 10:30 p.m.

Ara Parseghian's Sports World—KABC (7), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—U.S. Grand Prix auto racing, horse racing, water skiing, KNX (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Surfing, boat racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

Pro bowling—PBA regional finals, KJL (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO
World Series—N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati, KNX, 10 a.m.

College football—Notre Dame vs. Oregon, KKOP-FM (93.5), 11 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Kansas, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. San Jose State, KFOX, KKOP-FM, 7:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

J.C. football—Long Beach City College vs. El Camino College, KLON, 7:20 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Washington, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—California Formula 5000 Grand Prix, practice, 9 a.m.; International Race of Champions, Series II, 2 p.m.; Grand Prix qualifying, 3:15 p.m.; All Rivers Park Raceway; Stock cars, Aset Park, 8 p.m.

Ski show—L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 11 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Water polo—Long Beach State vs. California, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 7 p.m.

J.C. football—Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Cerritos College vs. Fullerton, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

College football—UCLA vs. Washington State, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Washington, Forum, 8 p.m.

Semi-pro football—SoCal Rhinos vs. Ventura, Santa Ana Bowl, 8 p.m.

Compton holds off Poly 13-8

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Compton High scored two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play Friday night at Ramsaur Stadium, then let its offense take the rest of the night off.

The defense, though, was something else as the Tarbabes held Poly to only 137 yards rushing and passing in a game Compton won, 13-8.

A crowd of less than 4,000 witnessed Compton's first Moore League game on its home field in five years.

Turnovers accounted for all three touchdowns.

Poly dug itself a deep hole at the outset, then spent all night trying to climb out.

The Jackrabbits turned the ball over on their 6 and 28-yard lines on their first two plays from scrimmage. A mixup when two backs bumped into each other resulted in a fumble. An interception which was picked off by Greg Ennis caused the second.

Compton didn't waste any time getting its points, scoring only 61 seconds into the game, then again in another minute and 16 seconds.

Darryl Minor got both TDs, taking a pitchout and running 4 yards for the first score, then cutting through a big hole at left tackle 24 yards for the second.

Charles Hines kicked one PAT, then missed the second.

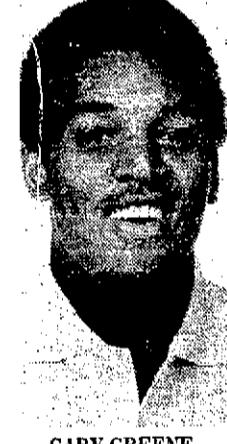
Despite some hard running by Minor, that was the extent of Compton's scoring.

Poly didn't lack for opportunities but could only score with 2:45 remaining in the third quarter when defensive end Wayne Nichols fell on a Minor fumble one yard in the end zone.

The Hares inadvertently got two points when holder Michael Bradley picked up a high snap and swept left end.

Minor's fumble was one of three by the Tarbabes in the second half that gave Poly excellent field position.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



GARY GREENE
He's going 'home'

LBSU-San Jose showdown keeps Greene sky-high

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

People ask me if I'm excited about going home to play. I'm not going home for this game—I don't like San Jose. Long Beach is my home now."

—Gary Greene

SAN JOSE—It was always meant for Gary Greene to be a part of tonight's Pacific Coast Athletic Association showdown between Long Beach State and San Jose State.

But not as a 49er.

Greene was an honors athlete at Lincoln High School "about a 10-minute bus ride" from Spartan Stadium, site of tonight's 7:30 encounter.

"I always planned on playing at San Jose State," says Greene. "I told people I was going there. I wanted to stay home and play football. I thought I could."

He thought wrong. The San Jose recruiters weren't impressed with Greene, who earned all-league and all-coast honors as a 6-foot, 200-pound tight end with 35 pass receptions for more than 700 yards.

"They said I was too small to be a tight end, too slow to be a defensive back and too small to be a linebacker," recalls Greene, "and that hurt."

Greene was recruited by virtually no one...except Long Beach State, where defensive co-ordinator Tom Gadd felt that because of his over-all athletic ability, Greene was a tremendous defensive end prospect.

Gadd's farsightedness was 20-20. Greene played some as a freshman, and has earned a starting assignment as a sophomore. He figures to play a prominent tactical role in the 49er-Spartan dogfight.

"San Jose didn't think much of him as a high school player," Gadd says of his protege, "and they'll likely test him a lot Saturday night."

When the Spartans come after Greene, now a burly 6-1, 205, it will be with Lewis Nelson, a 230-pound fullback.

"They're going to be coming at me, a little ol' defensive end against their big ol' fullback, but I'm going to out-quick him," promises Greene. "He won't even know where I am."

The aspects of a physical mismatch don't alarm Greene.

"Not at all," he says. "Look at Jack Ham (Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker). He's only 6-1, 218. I figure if he can do it, I can do it. Look at Tag (49er linebacker Sam Tagaloa), he's only 5-10 and he's right in the middle of everything. It's not how big you are, it's how big you think are, and when I'm on the field I'm as big as anyone."

The same approach has worked for Greene in basketball.

"I'm six feet, and in high school I want against guys that were 6-4 and hurt their feelings," says Greene.

Greene wants to prove something.

"I haven't felt this way in our first five games, but I'm awfully excited about this one. My mother, family and girl friend are going to be at the game and I plan to be everywhere. I'm going to show them that I can play football."

But Greene must also stay under control.

"I've got to play the smartest game I can," he says. "I'm not a physical person. My whole game is staying under control and then utilizing technique to get around my man. I hardly ever try to go 'through' anyone."

Gadd and Greene have created a remarkable relationship.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

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RATINGS

G	General Audiences.
All ages admitted.	
PG	Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.	
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults only.
A	No one under 18 admitted.

(NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.)

Pr Con. 327-2

MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH

BARGAIN \$1.50 PRICES

BELMONT M-F 6:30-8:30 Sun. 11:5 p.m. Sun. 11:2 p.m.

ROSSMOOR M-F 6:30-8:30 Sat. 2:45-6:10-10:00 (PG)

CREST NO. LONG BEACH 4276 Atlantic 424-2618

'PART 2: SOUNDER'

11:00 4:40-8:20 (G)

'WIND AND THE LION'

11:00 2:45-6:10-10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

Kris Kristofferson in "SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"

3:50-7:50 (R)

David Bowie

"MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" 11:00 4:45-7:45 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

Al Pacino

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"

3:25-7:40 (R)

"FUTUREWORLD"

1:30-5:45-10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR"

4:00-8:15 (PG)

"CONVERSATION"

4:20-6:10-10:20 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

4918 E. 2nd 213/436-1001

"OBSESSION"

1:00-4:45-8:30 (PG)

"TAXI DRIVER"

2:45-6:30-10:15 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

317 E. Ocean 436-9287

"HOUSE OF EXORCISM"

12:45-3:50-5:50-10:05 (PR)

"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"

2:15-5:25-8:30 (R)

'Hero' brings life in Watts to screen

By BOB THOMAS

good story I've found.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A youngster living with a surrogate father would like to embrace him and say, 'I love you,' but like all of us he is afraid of rejection. The boy has already been rejected by his real father.

The film is wryly titled "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich," a successful study of rural blacks in the Depression South, now are treating today's urban experience in Los Angeles.

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surrogate father would like to embrace him and say, 'I love you,' but like all of us he is afraid of rejection. The boy has already been rejected by his real father.

There is a side story dealing with drugs. For that reason I changed the locale from Harlem to Los Angeles. Making a film about drugs in New York is like shooting fish in a barrel. The drug problem is endemic in New York, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, everywhere."

Radnitz is associated for the fifth time with Mattel Productions, and they are following their usual custom of making the film before trying for a deal with a distribution

company.

On a recent day "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich" was filming in the backyard of a modest house on 18th St. near the downtown freeway interchange.

"I've made movies in England, Africa and all over America, but never in Watts," observed the director, Ralph Nelson. He was a logical choice, having directed the 1964 "Lilies of the Field." Some commentators dismissed the film as saccharine, but Nelson defends it.

"You can get all kinds of opinions about movies, as you can about the Carter-Ford debates," he said. "The truth is that 'Lilies of the Field' was a seminal film. For the first

time, a black man had a

participating role. Sidney Poitier got the Oscar and began his starring career, which led to all the black films that followed."

Paul Winfield was leaning against a car, waiting for the filming to begin.

Tall and cool, he is enjoying the status that "Sounder" provided him — "it got me out of playing villains and psychotics and allowed me to escape from episodic television, which is the bread-and-butter for actors."

He has been able to turn down roles, including a repeat as Nathan in the forthcoming "Part II, Sounder," which was originally planned as a TV pilot series.

"This picture ('Hero')

gave me a chance to work with Cicely in a more con-

temporary story," said Winfield. "It sounds harsh to say that it is about a 13-year-old junkie; it is not a 'down' picture. It deals with real problems, and we offer no solutions — except faith and hope and a lot of love."

The boy is played by Larry Scott, who was referred to Radnitz by Alice Childress, who adapted her novel to the screen.

Miss Tyson, who followed "Sounder" with the Emmy-winning "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," said she was fascinated with her role as "a woman who has two men in her life, her son and her lover, and wants to hold onto both." She added:

"I think the portrayal is accurate as to what hap-

pens today to many women, black and white. They are left with children to raise, because of a threat to the male from lynching and imprisonment.

"Rebecca in 'Sounder' had to take charge when Nathan went to prison, but she was happy when he resumed his role. If you took a poll of black women today, a large percentage would prove anti-matriarchal. We had to take a positive role in years past because of the threat to the male from lynching and imprisonment.

"Rebecca in 'Sounder' had to take charge when Nathan went to prison, but she was happy when he resumed his role. If you took a poll of black women today, a large percentage would prove anti-matri-

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds take on the New York Yankees in first game of series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Alabama clashes with Tennessee.

WALT DISNEY MOVIE NIGHT; 8 p.m., Ch. 4. "Ned, Wild Dog of the North" (1961) leads off double feature, and is followed, at 9:20, by "The Great Locomotive Chase" (1956), starring Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Andy Griffith stars in Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play Washington State in game taped earlier tonight at the Coliseum.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTVV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWFTY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KJH Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEK Channel 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

All * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Muggsy
9 Community Feedback
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:20
5 News Update
6:25
5 Family Health News
6:30
2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Movie: "The Clutching Hand," Jack Mulhall, Marion Shilling ('38)
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Sunflower Company
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
4 Pink Panther
5 Pacesetters
7 Jabberjaw
9 Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T."
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 MeBuff the Talking Dog
5 Faith for Today
7 Spooky Doo
9 Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark Stevens, Alex Nicole ('51)
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Monster Squad
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
2 Tarzan
4 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
5 Rifleman
7 Krofft's Supershow
13 Annual Azusa Golden Days Parade
28 Zoom
34 Al-Dia
40 Backyard
9:45
4 World Series Game #1. Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Yankees
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam
5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Basil Rathbone, Joan Fontaine ('44)
11 Movie: "Cripple Creek" George Montgomery, Karin Booth ('52)
28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
9 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Hit the Ice"
28 Reboot (Ages 9-13)
11:00 A.M.
2 Ark II
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
28 Nova
11:30
2 Clue Club
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
13 Formby's Antique Workshop
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
5 Get Down. Young adult dance program
9 East Side Kids
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
28 Reboot of Sherlock Holmes

Robert 'Untouchable' Stack returns as elite unit chief in 'Most Wanted'

By JAY SHARbutt

HOLLYWOOD — Barring a last-minute arrival of something like "My Mother, The Car," the last regularly scheduled new series of the new season arrives Saturday night on ABC.

It is called "Most Wanted," lasts an hour, and stars Robert Stack as Police Capt. Linc Evers. Linc. What a name. It conveys a jut-jawed image. Wonder why they don't just use Jutjaw.

Anyhow, the former crimebuster of "The Untouchables" now heads an "elite" — look out, gang, there's a SWAT team in the wings — police unit that "deals with perpetrators of crimes of such magnitude as to make the Mayor's 'Most Wanted' list."

Roberts Univ., Tulsa, Oklahoma
9 The Magic Shop
13 Movie: "Living It Up," Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin ('54)

28 Adams Chronicles, "John Adams: Minister to Great Britain 1784-1787" (Captioned for the hearing impaired)

30 Festival of Faith
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 David Espinoza
52 Little Rascals

5:55
2 Carter Paid Political
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden ('60)

9 Johnny Mathis in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony

22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

34 La Bella Epoca
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Piccadilly Circus

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 Teenager At \$14,000 On
★ The \$12,000 Question
Mike Darrow hosts

28 Reboot, Multicultural series for ages 9-13
40 Remember the Word
52 The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who

30 Festival of Faith
40 Church in the Home
52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show
4 IN SEARCH OF UFO'S
★ VISITORS TO EARTH FROM OUTER SPACE!

13 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone ('56)

13 Movie: "Jayhawkers," Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker ('59)

30 Festival of Faith
34 Las Invencibles
40 Dear World

8:30
2 Medix. "Premature Infants: The 7% Dilemma"
11 Mission: Impossible
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues

4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.

5 Movie: "Snow White and the Three Stooges," Carol Heiss, The Three Stooges ('61)

7 Ara's Sports World
22 Cine Universal

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Festival of Faith
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
50 Man and Environment

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. The 105th running of horse racing's Champagne for 2-yr.-olds from N.Y.'s Belmont Park; highlights of the U.S. Grand Prix from Watkins Glen, N.Y.; highlights of Foreman-Dino heavyweight fight; report on American Bicentennial Everest Expedition

7 Sports Challenge
11 Clark Gable & Spencer

★ Tracy Strike Oil And Much More! Bow Town!

Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr ('40)

28 California Dream: A Search for Community

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
4 Animal World

7 Wide World of Sports. Duke Kahanamoku, Surfing Championships from Hawaii's Waimea Bay; World Series of Boat Racing from Miami's Marine Stadium; Ninth World Trampoline Championships at Oral

7 Sports Challenge

13 Ray Charles Tonight
★ On Music Hall America

Bobby Goldsboro, guest host. Scheduled guests: Gloria Lorring, Rex Allen Jr., comedian Lili Tyler & Lester; comedian Jackie Ward

22 Owarai on Stage

28 Hollywood TV Theatre. "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

THAT'S what ABC says and I still don't understand it.

In Saturday's premiere show, it seems a perpetrator and two baddies armed with automatic weapons and grenades have taken over from syndicate days. They literally blew him out.

Said perpetrator, played with a fine, coldly casual air by Harris Yulin, forces the plane to land, which is a switch.

He wants words with a congressman, Celli who, we learn, is a former hard-charging prosecutor who sent him up for the murder of a union rival and the latter's family.

Linc arrives by Lear jet to handle the situation, meeting a SWAT team arriving by van. The solon arrives by helicopter.

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Crime rate rising...I need help'

Compton chief stakes job on budget hearing

By LARRY LARUE
Staff Writer

Joe Rouzan Jr. didn't buy a bill of goods when he took the job as Compton police chief 13 days ago. He hasn't painted any rosy pictures since, either.

Instead, he told a Compton Town Hall Forum this week that the city has a crime problem, that the city — not just the police force — is going to have to solve.

WHETHER or not the city chooses to try, he added, will be resolved in a city council meeting at city hall today at 4 p.m.

Rouzan will be making budget requests for the Compton Police Department, and backing them up with hard facts on the crime situation as it now exists.

The figures he'll use aren't comforting. Rouzan doesn't believe in sugar coating.

"Compton's crime rate is 250 times higher than that of Downey," he said, "but we have only 25 per cent more policemen."

"IN 1975, the city of Whittier had 103 reported robberies. Compton had 740."

He said that Compton citizens are almost three times as likely to become victims of a serious crime as are average Americans.

That, said Joe Rouzan, is bad. Real bad.

He didn't pull any punches in explaining the situation either.

Last year, he pointed out, the city council cut the police department's budget about 30 per cent — removing nine patrol cars.

"The black and whites we've got don't run well," Rouzan told the group of Compton Concerned Citizens at the forum Thursday.

"The car the city gave me has broken down twice in two weeks. The other day I couldn't get it out of first gear."

Short of manpower, Rouzan says the Compton Police Department has become an organization of report takers.

On an average shift, he said, "our police officers have to take 10 or 12 calls." Patrol time per shift is often less than 50 per cent.



COMPTON POLICE — ON AN ALERT BECAUSE OF GANG VIOLENCE IN THE CITY — CHECK AN ID

But Rouzan came to Compton knowing all that, he said. He said it took guts on his part to apply for the job, and guts on the city's part to hire him — the only black police chief in California.

"I'm no miracle man. I need tools," the 44-year-old chief said. "And Saturday we'll find out if the city's willing to go along with me."

He said that according to national averages, a city the size of Compton should have about 240 police officers, compared to the 130 it does have.

Rouzan says he'll seek increased manpower — if not in the field then in the station itself.

Last year's budget cuts also sliced away 11 clerk positions, he said, and officers now often type their own reports.

"Police officers are not typists," he shrugged. "Not only does it take them off the streets, it makes for sloppy looking reports."

Rouzan said he wants to employ the "team concept" of crime prevention, giving officers specific areas to cover on a regular basis.

"In that way, you have accountability to your area. You know if crime is increasing where you work, if you're weak in one area, strong in another. You can't come in after a bad night and say

"hey, I was on the north side last night, don't blame me for that . . ."

A 21-year-veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, Rouzan fielded a number of tough questions Thursday.

Told that during past administrations, police officers would not take citizen complaints about other officers, Rouzan said: "That's history. I can guarantee you my officers will take complaints."

Asked how he'll rate his officer's performances, he said: "It won't be by how many tickets they write, or how many arrests they

make; what really counts out there is what's happening in the street.

"If the burglary rate goes down, I don't care how many citations a man writes. If we don't have any traffic fatalities in a high accident area, I won't care if we

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1 ••

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN
never bust a kid for possession of marijuana."

"I'd much rather prevent a crime than solve one," he said.

As for the city council showdown today, Rouzan told the group, "I'm optimistic. They can do the things that have to be done. They can give this department the tools it needs to make changes."

But what happens, persisted one questioner, if the city council doesn't help?

"Then I say to myself 'I did the best I can' and I go back to L.A.P.D." Rouzan replied, "and the city council will have some hard questions to answer."

Middle Ages to come alive at university

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Where can you still find knights in shining armor and fair damsels in distress?

At the Medieval Festival at Long Beach State University next Friday.

The campus will slip back into the Middle Ages as costumed students set up booths and become merchants, peasants and vagabonds in a medieval village that will be built in the college's central quad.

STUDENTS dressed as pilgrims, clerics and crusaders will turn the psychology quad into the Cloisters and offer calligraphy demonstrations, relic sales and Gregorian chants.

The day's events will include a royal medieval procession through the campus to the speaker's platform at 11 a.m.

From noon until 1 p.m., knights in armor will duel and medieval choral and instrumental music will be performed.

Merlin will delight observers with magical feats, and the Vikings will raid an unsuspecting populace, the event's organizers say.

One-act plays, medieval games and sales of food and crafts will continue throughout the day.

A MEDIEVAL banquet will be held in the student union at 7:30 p.m.

Rowland Kerr, student activities coordinator, said the public is invited to join the festivities and encouraged to wear medieval costumes.

On Wednesday, films about medieval times will be shown beginning at noon and continuing throughout the afternoon at the small auditorium of the student union. The films are free.

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

For some people in Huntington Beach, the word "redevelopment" is a dirty word. For others it's the "Open Sesame" for revitalization of the run-down downtown area.

At a recent City Council meeting, several hundred persons overflowed the council chambers and shouted derisive remarks through the window and doors, protesting the proposed Huntington Beach Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Enough of the remarks were heard by the council that a second public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for Oct. 28, but this time it will be held in the Huntington Beach Union High School auditorium, which will be able to hold the expected crowd.

Although the city has considered a number of plans for the downtown area, the one they are considering now would redevelop 688 acres of land along the ocean-front between Golden West Street

and Beach Boulevard.

THE PROJECT would extend north to Palm Avenue on the west, follow Hartford Avenue and Alabama Street and Chicago Avenue on the east.

Projected population for the area has been set at 18,942 by the city's general plan. In addition the beach also attracts between one and one-half to two million visitors each year.

At present, the area has 262 acres of residences, 41 acres of commercial development, 24 acres of industrial area, 11 acres of institutional (libraries, service centers) area, 142 acres of open space and 203 vacant acres.

Under the plan being considered there would be 438.8 acres of residential area, 157.5 acres of commercial development and 86.3 acres of open space.

The main objections to the plan are the elimination of open space and the proposed construction of high-rise buildings, particularly a

proposed 22-story hotel and an 11-story office building.

Protesters also object to the main objective of the plan, which is to "create a new role for the downtown area as a beach and tourist-oriented environment."

SEVERAL outside the council chambers carried signs reading, "Save Huntington Beach—Ban Tourists" and "Stop Tourist Pollution."

The whole project, if approved by the council, would be accomplished as a redevelopment project, which, in itself, makes a number of residents unhappy.

The main objection to the entire redevelopment concept is that it is a method whereby large-scale projects can be accomplished and large sums of money spent without a vote of the people.

To do this, the city, under a state law passed in 1951, can declare an area "blighted" and then organize a redevelopment agency,

usually, as in the case of Huntington Beach, composed of the city council members.

The property tax valuation for the blighted area is then "frozen" as far as the other taxing agencies are concerned by the county tax assessor so that any increase in revenue generated by an increase in the assessed valuation (theoretically caused by the redevelopment project) accrues to the agency.

With these funds, the agency pays off over a period of years (in Huntington Beach's case the period is 35 years) the money it has borrowed to pay for the redevelopment.

Present valuation for the redevelopment area in Huntington Beach is \$17,589,497.

Proponents of the Huntington Beach plan estimate that the project, when completed, will cause \$123 million in new construction to be built and, in the end, will result in an increase in revenue to the

city and other taxing agencies of \$3.1 million based on the present total tax rate of \$10.5855.

Broken down, the proponents estimate that the city would receive \$479,342 more, the county \$482,163, the school districts \$1,893,228 and the special assessment districts \$280,228.

The catch to all this, according to the critics of the plan, is that during the 35-year life of the redevelopment agency, the income of the other taxing agencies will be frozen at the 1975-76 level.

This means that the county, the various school districts and special assessment districts will make the financial sacrifice for the redevelopment agency.

Proponents of the plan answer that if the area is not developed, it will continue to deteriorate, and that these taxing agencies will suffer as the assessed valuation of property within the area goes down.

Formal wage contract sought

Employe group sues L.B., asks pay accord action

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Employees Association, in a move that could affect the future of labor-management relations in city government, has asked Long Beach Superior Court to compel the City Council to adopt what amounts to a wage contract with the group.

In a petition filed with the court this week, the association charged both Deputy City Manager Barney Walczak and the entire council with acting in bad faith during recent wage negotiations with the association — the largest municipal employe group in the city.

THE association claims that the council stopped short of executing a contract with it by refusing to adopt what is called a memorandum of understanding with the group.

The memorandum, which was filed with the city clerk, outlines recently approved pay raises for city employees.

The raises, which were approved by the council Aug. 31 in the form of a wage resolution, went into effect Sept. 1.

For that reason, said association officials Calvin Davenport and Bruce Dandy, money is not an issue in the association's lawsuit.

WALCZAK, who is head of personnel and employe relations for the city, acknowledged the fact that the council had refused to adopt the memorandum of understanding.

Had it done so, he said, it would have invested the memorandum with the full force of a contract; and that is precisely what the council wanted to avoid, he said.

In its petition to the court, the association accuses the council of trying to avoid the legal obligations of a contract in violation of the Myers-Milus-Brown Act, the labor relations statute for municipal employees in California.

Walczak and members of the city attorney's office disputed the charge, asserting that the council was not obliged under the statute to adopt the memorandum.

They said city officials were only required to present the memo-

randum to the council for its "determination," the word used in the statute.

Because the meaning of "determination" isn't as clear as that of "adoption" or "ratification," its definition is expected to loom large in the case, which is scheduled to be heard in Department A of Long Beach Superior Court Oct. 28.

In its suit, the association charges that by merely filing the memorandum with the city clerk, the council stripped the agreement of its necessary "vitality."

The suit argues that in the private sector, the final act in the collective bargaining process "is

the reduction of an agreement to a written contract.

"Similarly" it adds "in the public sector the final act to consummate a memorandum of understanding is (its) adoption . . . by the local government agency."

City officials, however, said the public sector could not legitimately be compared to the private sector, since the latter operates by different rules and under different conditions.

In any case, they said, city government has traditionally set the wages of its employes by law, not contract.

Thus, while city representatives

meet and bargain with employe groups, as prescribed by law, the council must reserve the right to have the final word on wages and benefits, they declared.

Employe groups have disputed that notion with increasing vigor in recent years.

Bruce Dandy, acting general manager of the employees association, said the city's wage negotiations this year were little more than a "farce".

"We're trying to get the city to take a second look at its collective bargaining (procedures)," he said.

"The intent of the suit is to make collective bargaining in the city more meaningful."

Downey police looking for new employer

Mike Hadley, president of the Downey Police Association, said Friday that his organization, which represents 96 of the 100 sworn officers in the Downey Police Department, has taken the unusual step of looking for a city "willing to pay us what we think we deserve."

The association, he said, approved the move to look for a new employer for the whole police force by a 70-to-0 vote Thursday night, two days after the Downey City Council authorized a 5.5 per cent across-the-board pay increase for police officers, retroactive to July 12.

The police association had demanded a 12 per cent increase in three steps during the first year of a two-year contract, with an increase of 1 per cent more than the national cost-of-living rise in the second year, Hadley said.

He said the council's decision, which was made after wage negotiations had broken off, "leaves us with no other recourse at all, no arbitration, no mediation, no nothing."

City Manager Charles Thompson said the police negotiators terminated the talks, and

"under our ordinance we're required to present our offer and their latest demand to the council. The council approved the raise."

Both Thompson and Mayor Hazel Scott said the city could do nothing about the association decision to seek a new city, but they hoped the officers would stay.

Mayor Scott said, "We have a very fine police department, and we're proud of them, but that was the best we could do."

Hadley said the top monthly salary for a patrolman was

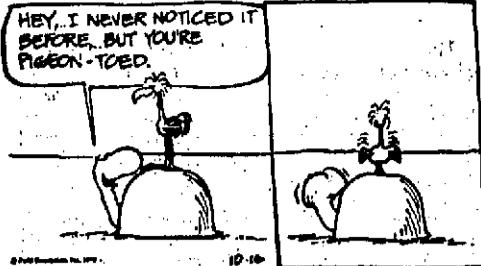
\$1,483, which was 7 per cent below that paid by Inglewood — tops among the 11 cities of similar size used as comparisons by both sides during negotiations.

Based on the same figures, Thompson said the salary was \$4 per month higher than the 11-city average.

Hadley said, "We like working together, and we work well together and that is why we are looking for a city that will hire all of us."

"They (Downey officials) expect first-rate work for seventh-rate wages," he said.

B.C.



By Johnny Hart



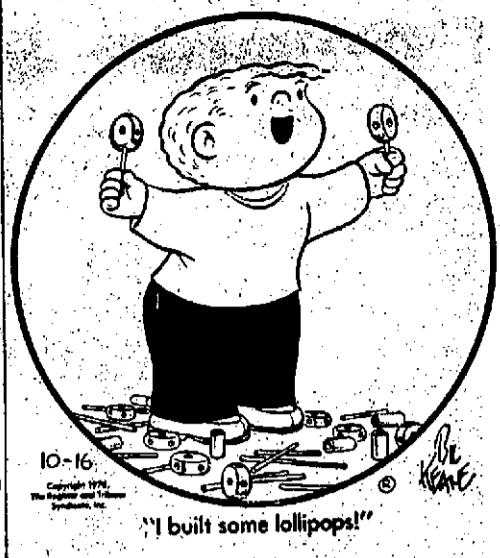
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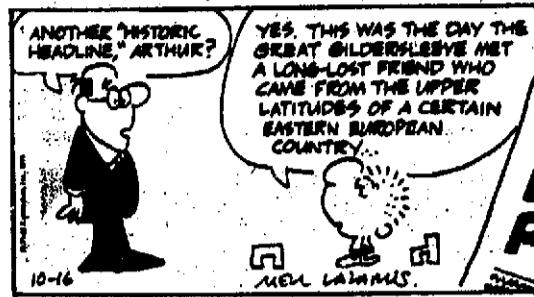
By Poul Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



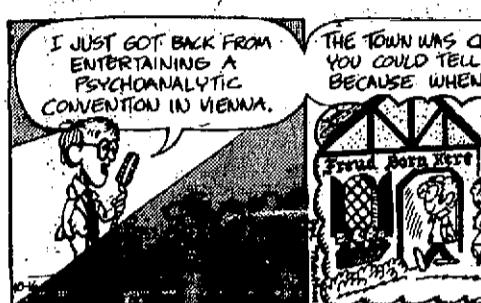
MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



By Joe Mathen



DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE



Brad Anderson

SEEK & FIND® HODGE PODGE "PL"



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Vols, Tide matched on TV

Here's a switch: Sooner revenge

Associated Press
Today is Bud Moore's 37th birthday but the Kansas football coach doesn't expect the sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to arrive in town bearing any gifts.

He's probably right.

"I've been thinking about Kansas recently, probably since last year when they beat us," says Oklahoma tackle Mike Vaughan. Adds defensive tackle Richard Murray: "The thing I remember about Kansas is 23-3. Man, they laid it on us."

You see, a funny thing happened to the Sooners against Kansas last year. The Jayhawks beat them, and no other Oklahoma opponent in the last four seasons can make that claim.

Elsewhere today, top-ranked Michigan visits winless Northwestern, runner-up Pitt—with its No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks on the sidelines—entertains rugged Miami of Florida, fourth-ranked UCLA hosts Washington State tonight, Wake Forest visits fifth-rated Maryland, Iowa State plays at No. 7 Missouri,

No. 9 Ohio State is at Wisconsin and No. 10 Texas Tech plays at Rice under the lights. No. 8 USC is idle.

Tennessee and Alabama meet in Knoxville and will be televised nationally (Channel 7, 12:45 p.m.).

The late start? ABC doesn't care to buck the World Series with a couple of 3-2 teams, even though this is one of the South's big games every year.

Tennessee coach Bill Battle played for Bear Bryant at Alabama in the early 1960s. But the Bear has a 26-5 record against his former pupils, including a 5-1 log in battles with Battle, and is a 7½-point favorite today.

Oklahoma-Kansas will be another clash of Wishbone formations. The Jayhawks rank sixth nationally in total offense and second in rushing. Oklahoma, despite some offensive jitters, is seventh in rushing and rated a 3½-point edge.

Larry Lacewell, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator, calls Kansas' Nolan Cromwell attack "the best Wishbone offense I've

seen in a long, long time. They're potent. It'll be the toughest test defensively we've had all year, by far."

Although revenge is on the Sooners' mind, Moore discounts last year's game.

"That's over and done with," he says. "I'm sure Oklahoma remembers it and therefore it may be of psychological benefit to them. But to us it's in the past. We were fortunate to win, and that's all there is to it. Today's game is important to us because it's the next one and because we can't afford another loss."

The big news from Ann Arbor is that Michigan coach Bo Schembechler fears Northwestern, even though his Wolverines are 5-0 and have outscored the opposition, 234-51, while 0-5 Northwestern has been outpointed, 125-34.

"Last year's game will be motivation for Northwestern," insists Schembechler. Michigan won, 69-6.

Injury-plagued Pitt will also show something different this week out of necessity—a new quarterback. No one knows who it will be, not even coach Johnny Majors, who must choose among inexperienced seniors Tom Yewie and Dave Migliore and promising freshman Woody Jackson with his top two people on the hospital depth charts.

Even so, Pitt is favored by 13 points.

In other Pacific-8 games, Stanford hosts

★★★★★
GRAY LINE TOURS —
Bus to SANTA ANITA
RACE TRACK and Return.
Loading Time:
10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
Breakers Hotel, 219 E. Ocean Blvd.
★★★★★

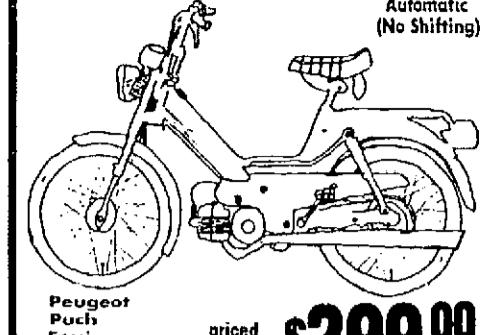
Washington, California is at winless Oregon State and Oregon faces Notre Dame for the first time, in South Bend. San Diego State tackles visiting Pacific, Fullerton State is at Santa Clara and Fresno

State is at home to Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo).

CORRECTION

The I.P.T. wishes to apologize for an error that appeared in Mopeds International's ad on Oct. 8. The ad ran: Peugeot, Puch from \$299.00. It should have read: Peugeot, Puch, Jawa from \$299.00.

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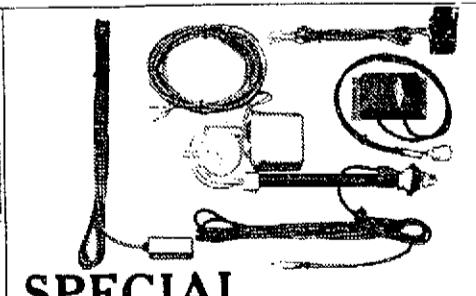
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A78-15	\$31	\$26	1.93	
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Postcard use ups vote roll

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday more than 300,000 persons in the county registered to vote through the new postcard registration program this year.

He said the total number of Los Angeles County registrations for the November election is expected to top 3.1 million. He said the final figures will be available Monday.

Hahn said all sample ballots will have been mailed out by Monday. Persons who do not receive a sample ballot within the next week should call the county registrar of voters.

There were 2.8 million registered voters for the June primary election. The registration for the 1972 presidential general election was 3.6 million.

Hahn said he believed the drop in registration is due to voter apathy.

1 tries for presiding L.A. judge

From Our L.A. Bureau

Municipal Court Judge Irwin J. Nebron remained unopposed for election as presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court when the nomination period closed at 4 p.m. Friday.

Although unopposed, Nebron must receive at least 32 votes from the 63 judges of the court to win election on the first ballot.

Nebron currently is assistant presiding judge for the Los Angeles system.

Judges Dickran Tevrian Jr. and Mary E. Waters were nominated to fill the position of assistant presiding judge next year.

Ballots for the two posts will be distributed before Oct. 29 and will be counted Nov. 5.

Judge Joseph Grillo is the current presiding judge of the L.A. system. He recently was censured by the Los Angeles County Bar Association for his actions in arresting a county employee who refused to issue him an airplane ticket to Sacramento.

Suspect held in Inglewood knifing death

A 28-year-old Los Angeles man was arrested in connection with the Oct. 7 stabbing death of an Inglewood woman in her apartment, Inglewood police said Friday.

The victim, April D. Holloman, 22, was found in her apartment at 550 W. Regent St. two days later, police said. Inglewood detectives said they arrested Andrew Lavert, of Los Angeles, at his home shortly before midnight Thursday and booked him for suspicion of murder.

Detectives said Lavert and Miss Holloman were acquainted, but declined to disclose what led them to the suspect.

Lockheed repays \$10 million more

BURBANK (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said Friday it made another \$10 million payment on its government-guaranteed loans, reducing the firm's debt to \$130 million.

The government had guaranteed up to \$250 million in loans to the financially troubled company. A company spokesman said the company's debt reached a peak of \$245 million in September 1974.

He said the company has paid off \$65 million to its 24 lending banks in the past six months.

Record scalped

PT. MUGU (AP) — A new Navy Tomahawk cruise missile set a time-flight record of 107 minutes Thursday over the Pacific. General Dynamics Corp. said Friday.

Makes a lot of cents

Laurel Beymer, 4, of Santa Rosa, is awed by the size of rare coin she views through microscope at Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition under way at Long Beach Arena. The show, which attracted 140 dealers from all over the country and Canada, is sponsored by the Long Beach Coin and Stamp clubs. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. Senior citizens and children under 12 are admitted free.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Hayes says gang plan sabotaged, asks firing

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes Friday demanded an assistant probation officer, Sam Ostroff, be removed from a program aimed at defusing gang violence in the county.

Hayes charged Ostroff, who directs field operations for the probation department, with "deliberate sabotage" of the gang program announced by Hayes a few weeks ago.

Under the program, volunteer probation officers were to have been trained by community gang workers to learn more about operations of gangs. Once trained, the probation officers would try to prevent incidents of gang violence by contacting and warning gang members of the consequences beforehand.

Hayes had said gang violence usually is not spontaneous. Killings and attacks on other gangs often are planned two to

three weeks ahead and many people in the community know about upcoming incidents, he said.

Under the program, the special probation officers would warn gang members they could face incarceration if they go through with the plans. In certain cases, the probation officers would, if necessary, obtain court orders barring gang members from being in areas where violence might be planned.

The first orientation training session was held Friday morning. Some 23 probation officers attended, but after listening to Hayes, indicated they had neither volunteered nor been told the full details of the program.

After Hayes left the meeting, Ostroff addressed the group and apparently contradicted much of what Hayes had outlined.

When Hayes heard about this, he returned to the meeting and told the probation officers he had arranged the whole gang

program with the cooperation of Kenneth Fare, the county's acting chief probation officer.

Later Hayes issued a statement saying he had "directed" Fare to remove Ostroff from having anything to do with the program.

Hayes claimed Ostroff was to have told the employees about the program and to have called for volunteers. Ostroff was supposed to have screened the volunteers and selected those whose "credentials and dedication made them perfectly suited for this new program."

Hayes said the screening process was never carried out, adding that many of the probation officers at the morning session "didn't even know why they were there."

He said he had "identified" Ostroff's resistance more than a week ago. Hayes said he can only conclude that Ostroff's defiance was a deliberate attempt to embarrass me and the gang program."

The guidelines are a rough blueprint for how the nation's new 200-mile fisheries limit will be handled.

The council, one of eight created under the 200-mile limit legislation, is responsible for handling the area off the California, Washington and Oregon coasts.

SEATTLE (AP) — Guidelines for the coastal area running from Mexico to Alaska were adopted Friday as the Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council concluded its first meeting here.

The guidelines are a rough blueprint for how the nation's new 200-mile fisheries limit will be handled.

The council, one of eight created under the 200-mile limit legislation, is responsible for handling the area off the California, Washington and Oregon coasts.

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GOINGS ON

TODAY

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Garden Grove United Methodist Church, 12741 Main St., daylong series of events to raise funds for reroofing Sunday School building. Events include rummage sale sponsored by Men's club and rummage sale by United Methodist Women's Loyal Circle. In addition, senior high school group will hold art show and spaghetti dinner to raise funds to attend summer work camp in Hawaii.

3 p.m. — Weekly charismatic services begin today at Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave. Vocalist Gary McConnell and organist Hollis Schindler are featured.

7:30 p.m. — A pair of contemporary gospel singers, The Imperials and The Couriers will concertize in Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Sponsoring is non-profit Gospel Concerts organization.

SUNDAY

9 and 11 a.m. — Brother Adrian, a friar in Anglican Society of St. Francis, will speak at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 346 Termino, during morning Eucharists.

9:15 a.m. — H. Norman Wright, marriage, family and child counselor and associate professor in Biola College and Talbot Seminary, will speak to young marrieds Sunday School class weekly through Dec. 19 at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

9:30 and 11 a.m. — Rev. Don Maddox of World Vision International will speak on topic "As the World Turns" for Lake Hills Community Church, in El Toro High School, Ridge Route at Toledo Way, Laguna Hills.

9:30 a.m. — Dr. Lester Lee, a practicing psychologist and ordained minister, begins a series of ten Sunday morning sessions on the Gospel of John at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

9:30 and 11:15 a.m. — Singer Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk Show will be presented by Dr. Robert H. Schuller during regular services in the Garden Grove Community Church, at Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. And at 7 and 9 p.m., in church auditorium, GGCC Youth Players will present "The Singer," a dramatic musical allegory based on life of Christ.

10 a.m. — The "Pulpit Players" from California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, will present a play at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St.

'Prayer weekend' set by Lakewood clergy

The Lakewood Ministerial Fellowship group is inviting community churches, their members and persons involved in city government to observe next Saturday and Oct. 24 as "Lakewood Community Prayer Weekend," it was announced this week.

Individual churches are being urged to encourage their members "to pray for our city, the City Council and all who are involved in city administration," said the Rev. Dr. John C. Bonner of Christ Presbyterian Church, fellowship group convener.

Similarly, individual council members and others in municipal affairs are asked to attend a Lakewood church during the weekend.

"We want the administration to know that we are concerned about our city and about maintaining sound rapport between

City Hall and the people on the street," Dr. Bonner added.

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10:30 a.m. — Opening is the annual autumn Bible conference of Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St. Following this first service, nightly meetings will be held Sunday-Wednesday at 7:30. The Rev. Luverne Tengbom of California Lutheran Bible School will speak at each on the theme, "Christ's Last Message to the Church," based on Revelations 2-3.

1 to 8 p.m. — International festival sponsored by parochial school and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Philomena Church, 2190 S. Main St., Carson.

4 p.m. — Long Beach Unity Church, 935 E. Broadway, will celebrate its 53rd birthday with a no-admission-fee concert. The church board of trustees then will confer on the Rev. Sarah N. Switzer a doctor of divinity honorary degree.

5 p.m. — The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 6850 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount, begins its annual missionary conference with a pot luck supper.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

MARK CLUTTER

RELIGION EDITOR

Vacationing Mark Clutter expects to resume his regular "People and Ideas" column in the Oct. 30 church pages. Meanwhile, Staff Writer Ralph Hinman Jr. is backstopping.

Speakers for this continuing event, scheduled daily at 7 p.m. in the church: Monday, Trudy Hawley, missionary to Zaire, Africa; Tuesday, the Rev. Kenneth Van Kurin, Indonesia; Wednesday, Miss Hawley.

6 p.m. — Country-style "Gospel Echoes" to concertize at First Assembly of God Church, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

7 p.m. — Musician-ventriloquist Susan Gift and her dummy will perform during a "Rally Day's" observance at First Baptist Church, 1360 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

8 p.m. — Dr. Fred Krinsky, political science department chairman in Pomona College, will offer a "Middle East Update" at Temple Israel, 3538 E. 3rd St.

8 p.m. — Educator-psychologist Harvey King will speak during a public meeting of the Bahai's of Long Beach at the Bahai Information Center, 944 E. Broadway.

(Turn to Page C-4)

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach
12 Blk. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

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CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

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Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)

Dr. Leestma Preaching at 11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S PLAN FOR HIS CHURCH"

Chaplain den Dulk Preaching at 7:00 P.M.

Lynwood surprises Cerritos

18 points for Knights in 4th

By Dennis Brosterhous
Staff Writer

Cerritos High received a rude awakening in its San Gabriel League opener as the Lynwood Knights rallied from a 14-0 deficit to defeat the Dons, 25-14, on the winner's field Friday.

Cerritos scored on its second possession of the game, driving 77 yards in 13 plays. Cerritos quarterback Phil Wilson threw two passes on the march, including a 12-yard scoring strike to junior Tim Hearron.

The Dons appeared to have the game under control when Larry Majan recovered a John Higgins' fumble on the Lynwood 30-yard-line. Seven plays later, Steve Johnson punched over from the three to give the Dons a two-touchdown advantage.

Lynwood tightened the contest on the ensuing kickoff. A key play was an



On the move

Cerritos High quarterback Phil Wilson rolls for 11-yard gain in first period of Friday night's San Gabriel Valley League encounter with Lynwood. In hot pursuit are Eric Lane (83) and Edgar Mack (55). Lynwood won, 25-14.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

PREP GRID ROUNDUP

SUNSET

Footh. Val 51, Marina 0

Willie Gittens and Mike

Mussor each scored two touchdowns and Steve Steinke kicked a school-record 52-yard field goal as Mountain Valley trounced Marina. Gittens scored on a pair of four-yard runs and Mussor rushed for touchdowns of one and seven yards as the Barons' scored two touchdowns in every quarter but the fourth. Steinke added five PATs to his record performance.

Foothill Valley scoring: Gittens 2 (1 run, 4 run), Mussor 2 (1 run, 7 run), Steinke 14 (pass Thompson, Margerum, 155 interception return), Wood 1 (run).

Net yards rushing: 307. Total net yards: 307. Fumbles lost: 3. Turnovers: 2. Penalties/yards: 6-46

18-yard aerial from Anthony Stovall to Joe Fields on the Cerritos 22. Higgins scored from the four with 4:13 remaining in the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Knights took command. Two seconds into the final period, Lynwood pulled to within a point as Stovall plowed in from the one. However, the conversion sailed wide.

Cerritos, with a chance to widen their lead, drove to the Lynwood four. But Wilson fumbled the ball on fourth down, setting the stage for the Knights' go-ahead score.

Six rushing plays, including long gainers by Higgins and Davey Waters, brought the ball to the Cerritos 28. Stovall then found Fields across the middle and the wide receiver tallied to make it 19-14.

Cerritos fumbled away its chance of rallying when Waters recovered the ball for Lynwood on the kickoff.

Cerritos 0 14 0 0-14

Lynwood 0 14 0 0-14

—Hearron 12 pass Wilson (Wavel kick). 1-Higgins 3 run (Hearron kick). 1-Stovall 1 run (kick failed). 1-Fields 28 pass Stovall (mass failed). 1-Higgins 21 run (pass failed).

MISSION VALLEY

La Mirada 34, Mt. View 0

Steve Gerson ran for three touchdowns and Dan Murray galloped for a pair as Matadors breezed. Gerson lunged the ball 20 times for 144 yards and was lifted two minutes into the second half.

La Mirada 0 11 20 0-34

Mountain View 0 11 20 0-34

—Hearron 12 pass Wilson (Wavel kick). 1-Higgins 3 run (Hearron kick). 1-Stovall 1 run (kick failed). 1-Fields 28 pass Stovall (mass failed). 1-Higgins 21 run (pass failed).

NON-LEAGUE

Edison 28, Newport H. 14

Edison scored twice in the final period to break a 14-14 tie after Newport Harbor had rallied in the third quarter.

Craig Lyons scored on a 21-yard run with 0:01 remaining in the third period for the Oilers, but Edison scored 17 seconds into the final quarter on a 73-yard drive in seven plays. The Chargers then came back with a 71-yard drive in 18 plays on the next possession. Jim Judd accounted for three of the Edison scores with runs of one, two and one yards.

Newport Harbor 0 7 7 0-14

Edison 0 7 7 0-28

—Hearron 12 pass Wilson (Wavel kick). 1-Higgins 3 run (Hearron kick). 1-Stovall 1 run (kick failed). 1-Fields 28 pass Stovall (mass failed). 1-Higgins 21 run (pass failed).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

MOORE LEAGUE

Wilson 15, Miltak 7.

Lakeview 21, Jordan 0.

Compton 13, Poys 5.

ANGELUS LEAGUE

Loyola 31, Crespi 6.

St. John Bosco 1, Notre Dame 3.

DEL RAY LEAGUE

Loyola 31, Crespi 6.

St. John Bosco 1, Notre Dame 3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Laura 11, Kennedy 1.

Los Alamitos 21, Saddleback 5.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Edison 28, Newport H.

Foothill Hill 21, Torrance 13.

Culver City 21, Ingleside 21 (tie).

Mira Costa 16, Morningside 0.

MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE

La Mirada 34, Mt. View 0.

Schiff 35, Arroyo 2.

Monte Vista 38, Bell 20.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Bell Gardens 28, El Monte 6.

Durant 13, Rosemead 10.

Temple City 21, La Canada 3.

South Pasadena 11, San Marino 7.

CENTURY LEAGUE

El Modena 15, Santa Ana Valley 8.

Orange 24, Estancia 3.

Foothill 27, Santa Ana 13.

Vista Park 28, Tustin 3.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Garden Grove 33, Santiago 2.

St. Alfonso 10, Bolsa 0.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Lynwood 25, Cerritos 14.

Gahr 7, DeWey 7.

Warren 20, Dominguez 6.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Alexis 25, Excelsior 12.

Bellflower 14, Glenn 6.

Mayfair 14, Norwalk 6.

WHITEHORN LEAGUE

Avila 12, Leichter 3.

Miracle 12, Lysdale 6.

Lemon 29, Redondo 15.

PIONEER LEAGUE

El Dorado 14, Esperanza 6.

La Habra 13, Senora 6.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

Costa Mesa 13, Mission Viejo 9.

Dana Hills 11, La Sierra 9.

San Clemente 15, Laguna Beach 9.

NON-LEAGUE

South Gate 36, San Pedro 13.

Brentwood 16, Los Angeles 10.

Banning 48, E. Cam. R. 14

TORCHETTI LEAGUE

El Cajon 30, San Diego 21.

La Jolla 12, San Marcos 11.

CHANNEL LEAGUE

Huntington 3, Buena 3.

The Phillips 2, Victoria 7.

San Marcos 28, Santa Barbara 14.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Chula 32, Escondido 11.

Ontario 29, Hollister 9.

Santa 36-3, Pacific 22.

Sunday 'homecoming day' as Rams start Haden

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer

It wasn't very dramatic the way Pat Haden learned he would be the Rams' starting quarterback against the Chicago Bears Sunday.

"Our team meeting had just broken up and coach (Chuck) Knox came by my locker a minute later and told me," Haden said.

But Pat wasn't complaining.

"I'm excited," he said moments after winning the nomination over Ron Jaworski, shortly before Friday's practice.

It will be Haden's second National Football League start—but, more significantly, his first in the Coliseum where he quarterbacked USC for three seasons climaxed by appearances in the Rose Bowl.

He has played more games in the Figueroa arena than either Jaworski or James Harris, who is out for two weeks with a bruised rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

That may have entered into Knox's decision, although the coach said, "He (Haden) has been throwing well all week. Jaworski is ready and he can play if needed, but he has not played in more than a month, and it's a matter of him regaining his timing."

Haden has not played in almost as long. After Jaworski went down with a fractured shoulder at Atlanta, Pat went all the way to Minnesota.

"We won't be as conservative as we were at Minnesota," says Haden, who was somewhat hampered by the coaches until the Rams had fallen behind, 10-0.

"They'll have more confidence in me. They want very much to get in command early... put some points on the board. Like they say, we want to come out smokin'."

The Rams have been behind in every game this season but avoided losing until Monday night's 16-0

shelacking by San Francisco.

"It's going to be a challenge," Haden says. "The Bears are a good team. Their defense is a lot like the 49ers. They come at you real hard."

Latest reports from Chicago indicated that the Bears also would have a different quarterback this week. Bob Avellini did not practice Wednesday or Thursday because of tendinitis in his right wrist, so the Rams were looking for the veteran Virgil Carter to start.

"It will make a little difference in our defense," Knox said. "Avellini is a dropback passer and not much of a scrambler. Carter is more of a rollout type."

LBCC takes on revenge-bent El Camino, seeks 3rd in row

By PAUL McLEOD

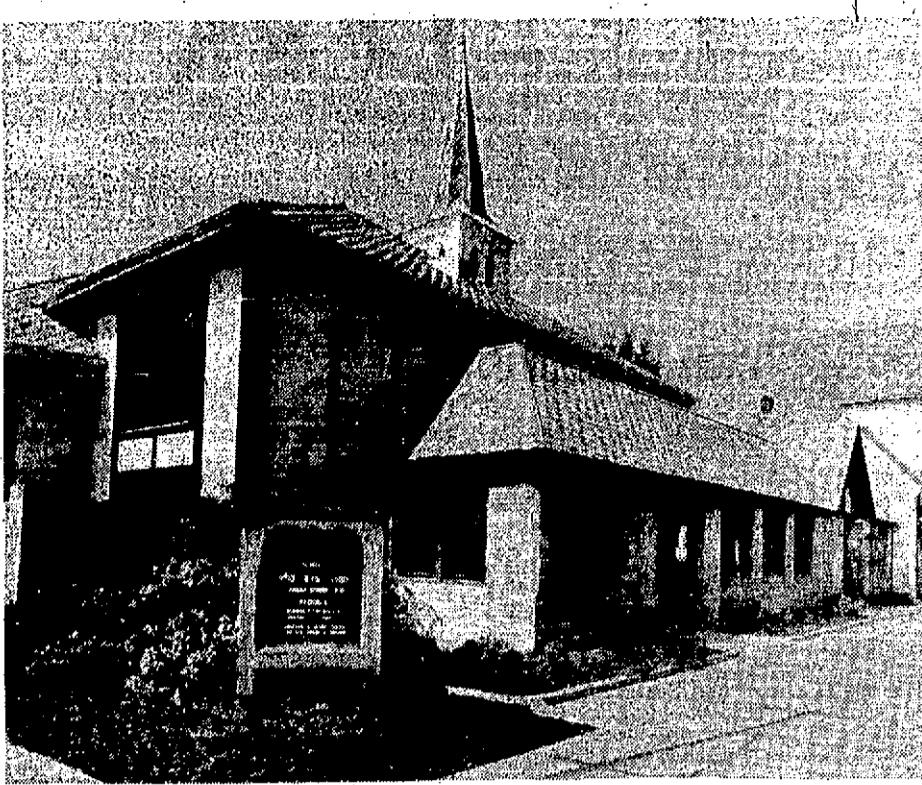
Staff Writer

while El Camino dropped its conference opener to Pierce, 36-34.

NORSE NOTES: Bill Vincent, 14 years an assistant at El Camino, became the Warriors' new head coach. ... El Camino outgained LBCC in total offense 25 to 17 yards in last year's meeting. ... El Camino is ranked second in team defense among Metro schools, allowing 3.9 yards a snap. Against the pass the Warriors (allowing 18.5 yards each game) are No. 1, ahead of Pasadena (12.3 yards). ... Against a ground attack, El Camino (18.3 yards) is fourth. ... Offensively, El Camino is sixth rushing (14.4 yards) and fourth (14.3 yards) passing. The Warriors are sixth in total offense (27.3 yards a game). ... Long Beach rates second in rushing (24.5 yards a game) and total team offense (managing 36.7 yards each game). ... The Vikings are sixth in team passing (12.4 yards a game). ... Defensively, LBCC has not been impressive. Long Beach is fifth against the pass (giving up 14.1 yards each game) and last against the rush (allowing 18.4 yards each contest). ... The team defense LBCC rates sixth (allowing 32.5 yards a game), just ahead of Pierce (34.4 yards). ... Nearly a year of fund-raising efforts by students, staff and the community surrounding Harbor College culminated recently with the presentation of a 1975 Dodge van to former Harbor football player Greg Shepherd. Shepherd, 20, sustained spinal injuries last November while playing a Southern California Conference contest against Cypress. He remains paralyzed from the chest down but retains partial movement of one arm. Shepherd was the most valuable player in his senior year at Manual Arts High. ... San Diego Mesa, which meets defending national champ Orange Coast College tonight, has won 72-of-107 games (63 per cent) since it opened 13 years ago. Mesa is 4-0 ... East Los Angeles takes a three-game win streak into its Metro opener tonight against Pasadena. ... Pierce's Charles Young continues to dominate California passing completion statistics. In four games Young has attempted 181 passes, completed 103 for 1,180 yards and eight touchdowns. ... Chris Schaefer of Merced leads in total passing yardage with 1,339 yards and 13 TDs on 92 completions. Schaefer and Young lead the nation in their categories. ... Randy Gomez of San Mateo has thrown for 15 TDs to lead the nation. Ironically, Gomez was an all-San Mateo County defensive back at San Mateo High where Jim Freitas was quarterback. Freitas has completed 89-of-110 passes for 894 yards and nine TDs this season for Crossmen.

JR. ROSE BOWL RACE: Nationally, top-ranked NW Mississippi has that state's best mark at 5-0 in the Miss. JC Assn. Golden Valley, Lutheran, Crookston and Rochester share top honors at 5-0 in the Minnesota JC Athletic Assn. Scottsdale is 4-1 in Arizona's Community College Athletic Conference. Wesley, Del., is 4-0 along the East Coast in the Coastal Conference. Navarro, Tex., 4-

'HOMECOMING'



Scattered now by time and distance, those Episcopalians who consider St. Luke's Church their "spiritual home" are invited to return Sunday for the venerable Long Beach institution's proposed first annual "homecoming."

A new tradition thus may be established in a parish founded in 1897 and located since 1917 at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 7th street.

Preaching during an 11 a.m. Morning Prayer will be the Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, rector of St. Luke's from 1967 until 1974. It will be a homecoming for the priest, currently a chaplain in the Good Samaritan Hospital of Los Angeles.

In a pastoral letter, the current rector, Rev. A. LeRoy Young, writes:

"St. Luke's Church has been 'home' for generations of Episcopalians in the Long Beach area. Time and distance have

scattered many but on the great holy days a remembered affection calls them back.

"This year St. Luke's Day, Oct. 17, has been designated as "homecoming." As we celebrate the patron whose name marks the parish family, we want to welcome the many who spent significant years in our fellowship."

A reception in Belliss Hall follows the service.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

GOINGS ON

(Continued from C-3)

LATER NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, regular dinner meeting — Men's group of Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave., will hear State Sen. George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach) tell of "Our Government and We Citizens."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Alumni association of Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 38th St., in the church, will present Dr. Guy Lorraine following a "different type of dancing" performed by Gloria Spurgeon.

Next Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Fall rummage sale to be held by St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 8300 Valley View St., Buena Park.

Next Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — In Holy Innocents Church school hall, Pacific Avenue at 25th Street, Fathers James Loughnane, William O'Connor and Robert Byrne will present seminars, concelebrate a community Mass. Participants should bring sack lunch; coffee provided.

Compiled by Ralph Hinman Jr.

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Alamitos Beach Library
1834 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach
(Not Library Sponsored)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship &
Message Circle

Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have
found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 434-9707
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condron H. Terry, Pastor

Hebrew offered at UCI

A program in Hebrew and Judaic studies now is underway at the University of California-Irvine under a joint agreement between the UCI School of Humanities and the Los Angeles-based University of Judaism (UJ).

Under the agreement visiting UJ professors will conduct classes in elementary and intermediate Hebrew, Jewish history and philosophy. The program offers no major but does allow students to fulfill the UCI undergraduate breadth-and-language requirements.

The new three-year program is the culmination of extensive efforts by several professors to bring Judaic studies to the Irvine campus in response to growing student interest in the Hebrew language.

Dr. Seymour Menton, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at UCI, initiated the campus' first class in Hebrew — a self-directed program using taped cassettes — in 1971. Menton expanded the language study the next year by offering three hours of class instruction weekly in addition to his normal teaching load.

STEADY ENROLLMENT

MENTON of students encouraged the language professor to continue offering first-year Hebrew through 1975-76. Several students enrolled in the courses in order to meet the non-Indo-European language requirement for the bachelor's degree in linguistics.

Initial funding for the program is divided between the two institutions with UCI's portion coming from the campus Committee for Instructional Development. Future support will be dependent upon private donations.

Dr. Howard Lenhoff, professor of biology at UCI, helped establish the joint agreement which is modeled after a more comprehensive plan between the University of Judaism and UCLA. The former is the West Coast campus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which also has a similar, although expanded joint agreement with Columbia University, New York.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor

Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopila Associate Pastors

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"LOVE AND JUDGEMENT"

Dr. Kepner preaching all services

6:00 P.M.

"THE QUESTION OF PROFIT AND LOSS"

Slide presentation of Pastor's recent visit to the Holy Land

10th and Pine

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4611 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-1711 - Parox, Nathan Desch, Kenneth Rodger - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6100 Stearns 598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, Pastors

A Caring Community. Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 510 N. Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 427-3390

DRAMA GROUP FROM C.L.C. AT WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Youngsters Thru 6th Grade for Opening Worship 10 A.M.

9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry

Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson

WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper

V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Large, W. C. Anestad GE 4740, 433-1624

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

Preschool 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.

Rev. Harold Schlueter, Pastor Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.

Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 137-1002 759 Linden

WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45

"SALTY PEACE" DR. EDWARD RAY

CHOIR: IN GOD WE TRUST SOLOIST: IRENE WARNE

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

Sunday School 8:15 A.M.

Nursery Care

Visitors Always Welcome

AS DUTY MINDED, HAPPY

Survey portrays bishops

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — A psychological study of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops

finds that they tend to be duty-minded men, wary of displaying emotions, who are happier in their work than are priests.

The study, the first of

its kind, also finds that bishops are "surest of themselves in set institutional functions, such as leading the church liturgy, but have difficulty with individual prayer."

They also have trouble balancing their own limited humanity against the tradition that they are channels of God's truth, the study finds.

"They feel the tension of it, and are continually trying to deal with it and overcome it," Dr. Frank J. Kohler, a psychologist of Loyola University in Chicago, said in a telephone interview.

He and another Loyola psychologist, Dr. Mary Sheehan, based their conclusions on questionnaire returns from 161 of the approximately 300 active American bishops.

The results show bishops have a more positive psychological development than priests in all of the sub-categories used, including attitudes toward self, interpersonal relations, psychosocial maturity, church-faith concerns and job satisfaction.

Overall, 84 per cent of the bishops were placed in an "adequate adjustment" classification, while only 64 per cent of priests had been so classified in a similar study made of them in 1972.

This doesn't necessarily mean bishops are "more normal or more healthy than the priests," Kohler said but the bishops "are happier and more content with their work. They seem to be doing a more efficient job and are more satisfied with themselves and with their lives."

"They're very duty oriented, very work oriented," he said. "But they're not very creative and they tend to eschew feelings and expressions of intimacy."

More women's rights sought by Catholics

By JOHN CORR
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA —

A resolution calling for increased rights for women in the Catholic Church was approved Wednesday at the 38th annual convention of the Canon Law Society of America here.

The vote will have no immediate effect on the status of women within the church. But it does add a prestigious voice to those pushing for wider rights for women in the church.

Women's church status can only be changed by directives from the Vatican.

Observers said advocates of sexual equality in the church stopped demanding women be admitted into the priesthood because that idea had no chance of being approved "at this time."

The resolution approved Wednesday was drafted by 24 canon lawyers who met recently at Rosemont College, outside Philadelphia.

The symposium concluded that objections to full participation of women in the Catholic church are based on "largely outmoded theology."

The resolution calls for a permanent committee to study the status of women within the church and for the opening of "all administrative positions in the church not requiring the power of Orders (priesthood)." Passage of the resolution came with almost no debate.

On TM

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —

The policy-making body of the Assemblies of God declared here that Transcendental Meditation is a "treacherous substitute" for Christianity and opens "the door for demonic activity in the life of an individual" through emphasis on mental passivity, divorced from knowledge or reason.

—The resolution was

passed by 1,100 members

of the 1,100-member

Community United Methodist Church of Huntington Beach.

Named senior pastor

was the Rev. Richard T.

Burdine. Miss Sandra

Gess was appointed as

sociate minister and will

work chiefly with young

people.

Mr. Burdine is a gradu-

ate of Western Evangel-

ical Seminary, Portland,

Ore., and comes to his

new post after a six-year

stint in a Brea church. He

also served in Los Angeles

and Portland.

Miss Gess, a graduate

of Berkeley's Pacific

School of Religion, was or-

dained in 1974. While

working toward her de-

gree, she served parishes

in Placerville and Hollis-

ter.

New ministers named at Huntington Beach

New pastors recently were installed by the 1,1

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Church Roundup

Associated Press

'Mind control'

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — A psychologist says the Unification Church of Korean preacher Sun Myung Moon denies religious freedom and exercises "mind control" through questionable indoctrination methods.

Dr. George Swope, professor of psychology at Westchester Community College, whose own daughter was in the cult until abducted from it and "deprogrammed," writes about the group in the "Christian Herald" magazine.

He says that potential converts are trained in isolation from the outside world, not permitted to ask questions and that intensive indoctrination schedules, combined with insufficient sleep and food, creates dependence on cult leaders.

Reversal

NEW YORK — Reversing the tradition of sending missionaries to Africa, Episcopal churches in lower Manhattan are bringing an African, Anglican Bishop Festo Kivengere of Kigezi, Uganda, to preach here for a week beginning Sunday at Trinity and neighboring Episcopal churches.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — A Protestant theological seminary is being formed here this fall, a joint project of Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Reformed denominations in Yugoslavia.

Fulltime faculty members are Dr. Shang Ik Moon, acting academic dean and former faculty member in Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dr. Robert Holst, acting dean of students, also from the Indiana school; Prof. Dale Hartman, director of library services, formerly of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; and Prof. Martin Schramm, admissions counselor, from Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Founding president is Prof. Charles L. Manske, erstwhile Lutheran chaplain at the University of Southern California.

A 113-acre site overlooking the ocean was purchased in 1965 from the Irving Co. CCI's first buildings, called the "Living Learning Center," recently was completed at a cost exceeding \$2½ million.

Other buildings are expected to be constructed in the near future.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH CENTER CHARISMATIC SERVICE
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EVERY SAT. 3 P.M. 1120 PINE AVE., L.B.
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BEGINNING NOV. 7 ADDITIONAL SUNDAY SERVICE 3 P.M.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenheiser & James Beadle Pastors
Contract and Certified (a B.R.C. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"DON'T DILUTE THE FAITH"
Rev. James Beadle
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Coll HA 1-4486

EAST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
presents:
Octobefest
A BICENTENNIAL BAZAAR
• Auction
• Contests
• Entertainment
• Homemade Breads,
Pots & Wooden Toys
Sat. Oct. 14, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
7th & Obispo, LB

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"LOVE YOUR PRINCIPLE"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

2094 CHERRY AVE.

SPECIAL DAYS WITH NANCY HARMON
AND THE VICTORY VOICES

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 24
NIGHTLY 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 6:00 p.m.



Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
(Pastor Speaking)

Revival time 6:00 p.m.
(Youth Pastor - Greg House)

Pastor L. L. Shipley

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"COURAGE WHEN THE ODDS
LOOK OVERWHELMING"
Message by Rev. William Miedema
Music by the Celebration Singers
7:00 P.M.
"DISCOVERING YOUR SPIRITUAL GIFT"
Mary Fogelman teaching

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 30—Sun. 10 p.m.

Church Roundup

Associated Press

No endorsements

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have issued a statement through their administrative committee pointing out that they neither endorse nor oppose either of the major presidential candidates.

Seeking to counter implications of partisanship following recent meetings of bishops with the two candidates, the statement said:

"We reject any interpretation of the meetings . . . as indicating a preference for either candidate or party . . . There are elements of agreement and disagreement on many issues between our positions and those of the major parties, their platforms and candidates."

He says that potential converts are trained in isolation from the outside world, not permitted to ask questions and that intensive indoctrination schedules, combined with insufficient sleep and food, creates dependence on cult leaders.

Christ College Irvine, a new four-year liberal arts college, opened this week at 1530 Concordia Drive, Irvine, under Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod auspices.

Fulltime faculty members are Dr. Shang Ik Moon, acting academic dean and former faculty member in Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dr. Robert Holst, acting dean of students, also from the Indiana school; Prof. Dale Hartman, director of library services, formerly of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; and Prof. Martin Schramm, admissions counselor, from Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Carter never stops reminding people of the poor judgments made by an unmedicated Nixon. He still is kicking at the remnants of the Nixon family pride. Carter encourages hate among people. And that hate can be manufactured into hateful perversity and it can be directed to anyone. If Carter can create anger, he can surely create aversion to the ideals of the real "born again" citizen.

In Sirach one reads:

"Woe to craven hearts and drooping hands, to the sinner who treads a double path."

And again, "Let us fall into the hands of the Lord and not into the hands of men. For equal to his majesty is the mercy he shows."

President Ford joined many Americans in forgiving Mr. Nixon. Even a "born again" must know, "Compassionate and merciful is the Lord; he

**Carter's 'visions'**

Religion Editor:

forgives sins, he saves in time of trouble.

CARL G. BACKSTROM III Paramount

Omissions noted

Religion Editor:

Somebody goofed. On last Saturday's church page there was an article about the Released Time program of the Council of Churches. In this article there was no mention of the Catholics or the Evangelicals who also participate in the program . . .

The article should have ended by saying that the Catholics and Evangelicals also participate.

Mrs. G. McCleary is the Director of the Evangelicals and has been in the program in Long Beach for more than 20 years.

She has just compiled new teaching material for this year. The lessons are geared to teach children what the Bible says about obedience to authority and respect for property.

Students are taught that a clean body and mind are important. They are also encouraged to improve their reading skills and their thinking processes.

Evangelical Released Time has 20 volunteer teachers. Some have been teaching for many years and give cheerfully of their time to help boys and girls.

MRS. G. McCLEARY

Long Beach

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret the inadvertent omission referred to by Mrs. McCleary. However, our report on this longtime — and very worthwhile — extracurricular school activity was based on information supplied us which does not differentiate between programs as sponsored by the Council of Churches, the Catholic and Evangelical faiths.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PARKER, Corp Officer
10:45 A.M. "THE IN THING"
6:00 P.M. "UNITED"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"CAN GOD KEEP A PROMISE?"
Rev. Suelitz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 3538 Parkcrest St. 421-3741
Lester Ragland, Minn.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patrick O'Donnell, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph. 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00

'Pardon, forgive us . . . '

Religion Editor:

not rally even one public street protest on your behalf. Our leaders, our organizations, our resources were as fearful and cowardly when it came to you as they were when the victims were the Six Million. With aching heart and burning eyes we must remember and beat our breasts. As Hitler murdered our people all we could muster were orderly, isolated protest meetings and meaningless public relations releases.

"Dear Brothers and Sisters of Zion:
"Our rabbis tell us that Yom Kippur atones for all sins between man and his Maker but cannot forgive those committed by man against his fellow man. How can I go to synagogue this year to pray and fast and ask for atonement from G-d when I have not asked forgiveness from those I have wronged?

"We have closed our eyes to your plight and too long have we failed you by our silence. We have eaten and drunk and pursued the 'good life' you cried out and we refused to hear. We rationalized our apathy and indifference through a hypocritical cloak of caring for you. We appeased our conscience by indignant sermons and useless conferences in order to avoid the sacrifice which must be brought if you are to be freed. There are no words which can atone for the masses of Soviet Jews lost to us by our inaction.

"My brothers and sisters, we know the truth! We know that only through aggressive and outrageous protests will the news media give your peril the spotlight it requires. We know that only if Jews in their multitudes leave their warm homes, their Monday night football, their comfortable sloth, that the beginning of our salvation will be achieved. Until that time, until we are ready to sacrifice in your behalf, we will continue to bow our heads and recite to you the Ashamou, the Yom Kippur prayer — Pardon us, forgive us, grant us atonement . . .

P.J. HULL
Long Beach

Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

3x1 = 1, NOT 3

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach

Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"GOD'S NEW PROMISE"
Dr. Wallace Gibbs, Preaching

Church School: Children—9; Adults—10

Child Care Provided
All Programs

Youth Groups—7:00 p.m.
Single Adults—7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Thank you,
God."

Take a minute,
right now, to think of
the good you have to be
grateful for. Not things,
but ideas and qualities that
you express and enjoy
in others.

Feeling gratitude for
good, and living it every
moment, is essential —
because a grateful heart
recognizes God's goodness
and is ready
to receive more.

In our church
this week, people share
their gratitude by telling of
healings and other proofs
they've had of God's
care. Won't you bring
your family? We'd love
to welcome you.

**TESTIMONY MEETINGS
WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.****SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES
IN LONG BEACH FIRST CHURCH**

440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH 3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

REVIVAL!

HEAR

Verna Nepstad

Beginning

SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 17
6 P.M.
AT

CALVARY APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE

5035 E. HEDDA ST., LAKEWOOD, CA.

SERVICE EVERY NIGHT
TUES. 19th thru Fri. 22nd
7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SINGING
Trios, Duets, Solos
Phone: 925-0707 867-7357

DENNIS F. LYERLA, Minister

Washington State leads nation in passing

Thompson has No. 4 UCLA in sights

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer

Seven Pacific-8 Conference football teams received some bad news this week. Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson has been granted another season of eligibility.

Seven days ago he passed for 340 yards and set a school total offense record with 355 yards in a 23-14 loss to USC. That evening he was a junior.

Tonight—as a sophomore—the 6-3, 210-pounder and Pac-8 total offense leader guides the conference's No. 1 passing team against a UCLA defense which surrendered 36 completions and 382 yards to Stanford.

"A lot of people have been telling us how well we played last week," said the 20-year-old on the eve of his Coliseum debut, "but we never look back except at our mistakes. Even if we did play well, we can't afford to become complacent."

JACK THOMPSON
"Can't afford mistakes"

"UCLA is a great team and the mark of a great one is the way it comes back. Any other team would have folded in the situation UCLA faced last week. Defense won that game."

"With people like Oscar Edwards in the secondary and my Samoan cousins Pete (Pele) and Manu (Tunasosopo) up front, we can't afford any mistakes. UCLA is a very, very well-coached team."

The Bruins are ranked No. 4 nationally and 24-point favorites, evidence of the respect they've finally earned. Respect is a Cougar goal in Jackie Sherrill's first season in Pullman.

"Coach Sherrill preaches step-by-step improvement each week and ending this first season a respectable team," said Thompson. "We're finding more and more team unity and that will be the foundation of a strong program for years to come."

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIGH—15 anglers on 1 boat caught 150 rock cod.

QUEEN'S WHARF—15 anglers on 1 boat caught 6 barracuda, 15 calico bass, 107 rock snapper, 1 sculpin, 12 blue bass, 10 mackerel.

SAN PEDRO—35 anglers on 2 boats caught 169 calico bass, 320 rock cod, 100 rock snapper, 100 mackerel.

2ND STREET—11 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bluefin tuna, 300 calico bass, 20 rock cod, 20 sheepshead.

SEAL BEACH—31 anglers on 3 boats caught 91 rock cod, 210 rock cod, 7 whitefish, 3 sculpin, 4 cowcod, 41 anglers on the barge caught 12 sand bass, 7 halibut.

Pro cage briefs

SUNS—Waived Nate Hawthrone, Phil Lumpkin and Mary Roberts.

NUGGETS—Forward David Thompson returned to Denver to undergo X-rays to determine the extent of an injury to his right ankle.

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All Advertised Merchandise New

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE BUILD YOUR PATIO NOW

* Douglas Fir *

2x2	now only	7¢ per ft.
2x4	now only	11¢ per ft.
4x4	now only	28¢ per ft.
4x6	now only	38¢ per ft.
4x12	now only	99¢ per ft.

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24500 S. Normandie, Harbor City
OPEN 7 DAYS — 326-5146



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1977

Automobile Extravaganza

America's brand new cars displayed amidst the natural setting of trees and park benches throughout the mall

- Pearis Bros. Buick • Import Auto
- Coast Datsun • Mel Burns Ford

Nov. 15, 16, 17th

Bellflower Blvd. just South of San Diego Fwy.

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Leahy's creativity, he says former pro receiver Otto Stowe has been the major influence on WSU's averaging nearly 22 completions, two touchdowns and 290 yards a week passing.

"Coach Stowe teaches in a totally different perspective, from the player level. We're all in awe of his past. He

gives all the credit to Paul Warfield.

"He's turned the receiving aspect of football into a science, getting the quarterback and receiver to think as one. He stresses repetition."

Off last week's performance, UCLA's pass defense appears very vulnerable to repetition.

Ridley leads U.S. golfers to second

PENINA, Portugal (AP)—American Fred Ridley shot a three-under-par 70 and the United States charged into a three-way tie for second place behind

Britain-Ireland in the World Men's Golf Championship Friday.

Leaders

Team standings: Britain-Ireland,

650; United States, Australia, Japan,

670; Taiwan, 633.

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Baseball briefs

INDIANS—Purchased contracts of outfielder Jim Norris and pitcher Jim Arnold from Toledo of the International League.

BLUE JAYS—Hired coaches Dan Leppert and Harry Warner.

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Funeral Directors

CEPEDA, Maria: Dilday Family Mortuary. 436-9024.

CHURCH, Edwin B.: Passed away October 15, 1976, age 95 years young. A native of California. Lived in the Harbor area for 57 years. He was owner of the Church Market in Wilmington for 40 years. Survived by daughters, Jennie Marshall, Edith Watson, and Lydia Larson; and Lillian Gallant, Nellie Hernandez, 3 sons, Edwin, James, and Bill; William, Visitation from noon to Sunday 9:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Funeral Home. Graveside services Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Sunnyside Cemetery, Wilmington Funeral Home, directing.

DAVIS, Clara: Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., L.D.S. Church, 12425-South Orizaba, Downey. Spangler Mortuary Directors.

DOLGAN, Grace M.: Survived by sister, Lillian H. Thompson; step-daughter, Mary Robinson; nieces, Wilma Longton, Muriel Carley; Muriel Beaman and Eva Wheeler. Private services under the direction of Mottell's Mortuary.

GOCCH, Vera C.: Survived by her son, Paul Goch; 6 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren; brothers, Will, Richard and Albert Clement. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Sky Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Utter-McKinley-Lakewood Mortuary, directing.

GRUND, Eve Lynn, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directors. 433-1164.

JOHNS, Woodrow, Mottell's Mortuary. 436-9224.

MCCABE, Agnes: Prayer service Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary with interment at All Souls Cemetery. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 3930 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

MONETTE, Thelma: Survived by husband, Melvin; sons, Andrew J. and Harry H.; brother, Fox Wainon; sisters, Frankie MacBride and Lou Aurther; 5 grandchildren; and 5 nieces. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

QUIGLEY, Mary A. Age 81. Passed away October 14, 1976 in Corona, California. A former resident of Lakewood. She is survived by 4 daughters, Marion Hall of Corona, Eileen Howley of Lakewood, Kathleen Fleury of Rhode Island, Theresa Sutton of Oregon; 1 son, Robert of Washington; 16 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren. Rosary services Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary, Corona. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church, Corona. Interment will follow at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach.

ROBERTS, Lottie B., Shearar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

THOMPSON, Elvira: Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

WILLIAMS, George K. of 3355 E. 1st, Long Beach. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m. at Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Officiating Rev. Bruce Kurke. Survived by wife, Ida; brother-in-law, Mr. John J. Lovejoy of Long Beach. Arrangements by Neels Brea Mortuary.

WILSON, Letha Pearl. Passed away October 16, 1976. Beloved wife of James L. Wilson; mother of Kenneth, Harry, Gene, and Neil Wilson; Mary Taylor and Margaret Smith; sister of Clarence, Joe, Glenn, Delbert, Dewey, Alfred and William Edmunds and Edith Dalgarn; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

ZELIE, Martha R. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

Funeral Directors

CREMATION \$250.00 And placement of sea or burial in any cemetery or places recognized by the city. Call about our "Before Need" Program. (213) 867-1778.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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YOU SOON!

Love from daddy weon

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Blend of nobility and modern gadgetry

New Southland hotel plushy, plushy

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

If the hotel shines your shoes overnight and the complimentary breakfast is croissants and cafe au lait, you're in Europe — right?

Not necessarily — you may be in L'Ermitage, the newest multimillion-dollar entry in the hotly competitive hotel business in opulent Beverly Hills.

L'Ermitage, which opened Friday, is described by developer Sevyn Ashkenazy as a "hotel de grande classe, designed for the knowledgeable visitor who appreciates the amenities of fine continental hostilities."

AMENITIES THERE ARE. Each of the 115 suites has a sunken living room area, balcony or patio, wet bar, gas-log fireplace and custom-made furniture.

The smallest is 725 square feet, with the rest ranging up in size to the Presidential Suite, a two-story layout of 2,500 square feet.

Guests won't use keys to enter their rooms — they will be given individual combinations for their electronically controlled doors when they check in. And pranksters won't flip over a honeymoon couple's "Do Not Disturb" sign to the "Please Make Up This Room" sign — maids also will be summoned electronically.

In the event of a power failure, L'Ermitage will switch over to its own generator "so the guests won't be disturbed," explains Ashkenazy.

ALL OF THIS doesn't come cheap. Rates at L'Ermitage start at \$60 a day and go up to \$200.

However, Ashkenazy, a 40-year-old builder and developer who has extensive real estate holding here, thinks people will pay the price.

"This hotel will be more successful in America than it would in any other place because America has more affluent people," he says. "And people who have traveled in Europe have come to like this sort of elegance."

L'Ermitage faces stiff competition from other plush hotels such as the Beverly Hills, where spokesman Mal Sibley says "there's a waiting list every day," and the Beverly Wilshire, host to the Jimmy Carters, Warren Beatty and King Hussein of Jordan, among others.

BUT ASHKENAZY, whose family's collection of rare art will grace the entrance of L'Ermitage, thinks competing for the well-heeled traveler is the best way to go.

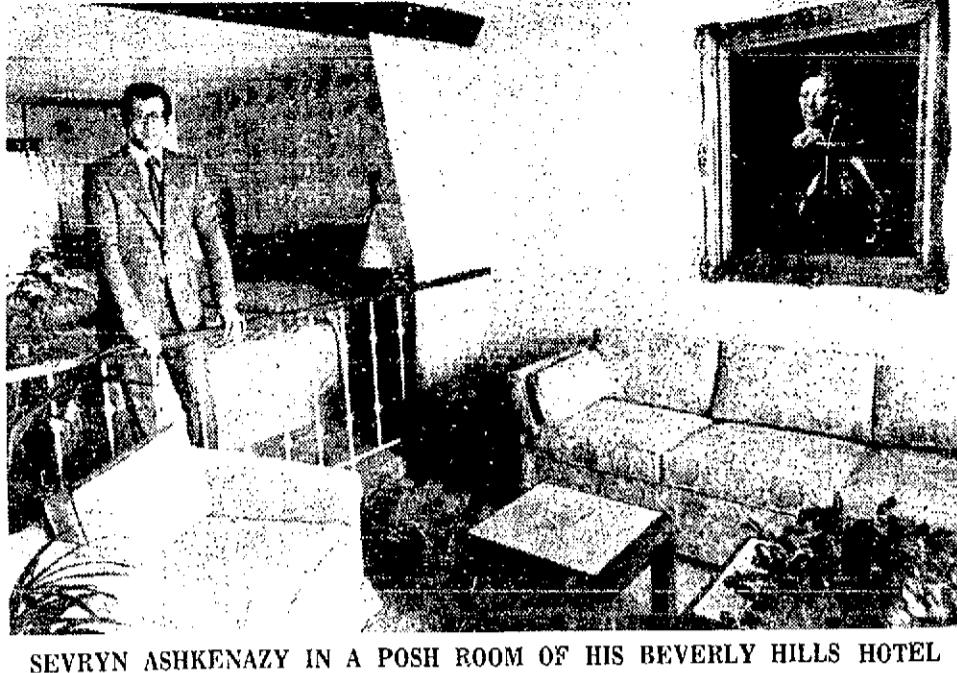
"Everyone tried to build a better Holiday Inn and Motel 6 — smaller rooms, cheaper rooms," he says. "But it seems to me that there has been enough

of that. The Beverly Hills, the Beverly Wilshire — they all have high occupancy rates. There might be a good reason for that."

Ashkenazy doesn't plan to lose money. But the hotel also reflects something of the man himself.

"L'Ermitage corresponds with my Russian and

French background," he explains. "It was named after the former winter palace of Catherine the Great in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) which is now the largest museum in the world. This was a personal decision to build something that would be reminiscent of my youth, my roots."



SEVRYN ASHKENAZY IN A POSH ROOM OF HIS BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

—AP Wirephoto

FINANCIAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

BUSINESS

Merry Rabin Editor

Restaurant chain expands to Calif.

Country Kitchen family restaurants reports it will open 200 restaurants in California in the next five years.

Country Kitchen of Western America, Inc., of Fargo, N. D., has retained Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based real estate services firm, as its representative in California.

John C. Olness, president and chairman of the board of Country Kitchen, said the first California restaurant will be in Santa Clara, with construction to start in a few weeks and open by Christmas. "We intend to open at least 30 around the state during the first year and 200 within the next four-to-five years," he added.

Country Kitchen has more than 260 restaurants from coast to coast.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Vol.
Ever Ind.	134	134	133	134	+1	1,400
Farm Br. 244	81	93	81	93	+22	1,772
Farm Br. 245	221	221	211	211	-10	41
Farm Mkt. 20	54	54	54	54	0	24
Farm Co. 656	54	54	54	54	0	1,812
Farm Co. 657	25	25	25	25	0	1,752
Farm Bod. 173	21	21	21	21	0	2,452
Farm Col. 48	71	71	71	71	0	1,474
Farm Exch.	49	49	49	49	0	1,424
Farm Inv. 222	312	312	312	312	0	1,256
Farm S. 1.30	14	14	14	14	0	2,242
Farm Sure.	14	14	14	14	0	2,242
Farm Inv. 206	31	31	31	31	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 207	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 208	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 209	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
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Farm Inv. 229	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 230	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 231	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 232	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 233	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 234	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 235	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 236	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 237	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 238	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 239	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 240	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 241	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 242	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 243	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 244	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 245	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 246	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 247	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 248	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 249	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 250	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 251	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 252	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 253	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 254	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 255	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 256	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 257	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 258	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 259	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 260	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 261	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 262	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 263	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 264	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 265	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 266	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 267	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 268	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 269	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 270	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 271	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 272	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 273	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 274	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 275	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 276	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 277	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 278	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 279	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 280	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 281	52	52	52	52	0	1,400
Farm Inv. 282	52	52	52	52	0	1,400

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

week in stocks and bonds
following gives the range of Dow-Jones
closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Low Last Chg.

Inds. 90.92 94.30 93.35 93.70 -15.38

Trans. 265.23 266.99 265.83 264.76 -4.86

Utilities 97.52 97.71 96.49 96.49 -1.47

63 Stock 29.21 29.21 27.52 27.52 -5.32

New yearly highs 120 84 87 87 17

New yearly lows 109 54 51 55 55

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year
week week ago ago

Average 532 595 101 102

Dividends 1216 126 127

Unchanged 263 263 263

Total issues 293 295 295 294

New yearly highs 120 84 87 87

New yearly lows 109 54 51 55

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week
6 Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 89,340,000 89,373,500

N.Y. Bonds 1,472 1,472

American Stocks 8,776,000 8,783,270

American Bonds 54,700,000 54,728,000

Mixed Stocks 3,010,000 3,066,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

2,093

N.Y. Stocks 1,472

N.Y. Bonds 1,139

American Stocks 1,227

American Bonds 1,227

1975-76 Sales Yield P/E Wk's Wk's
High Low (hds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

1975-76 Sales Yield P/E Wk's Wk's
High Low (hds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

A 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

1975-76 Sales Yield P/E Wk's Wk's
High Low (hds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

B 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

C 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

D 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

E 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

F 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

G 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

H 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

I 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

J 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

K 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

L 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

M 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

N 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

O 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

P 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

Q 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

R 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

S 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

T 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

U 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

V 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

W 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

X 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

Y 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

Z 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

AA 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

BB 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

CC 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

DD 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

EE 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

FF 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

GG 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

HH 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

II 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

JJ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

KK 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

LL 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

MM 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

NN 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

OO 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

PP 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

QQ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

RR 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

SS 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

TT 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

UU 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

VV 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

WW 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

XX 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

YY 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

ZZ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

AA 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

BB 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

CC 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

DD 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

EE 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

FF 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

GG 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

HH 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

II 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

JJ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

KK 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

LL 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

MM 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

NN 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

OO 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

PP 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

QQ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

RR 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

SS 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

TT 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

UU 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

VV 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

WW 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

XX 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

YY 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

ZZ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

AA 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

BB 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

CC 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

DD 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

EE 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

FF 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

GG 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

HH 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

II 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

JJ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

KK 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

LL 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

MM 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

NN 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

OO 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

PP 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

QQ 172 9 19 179 27 148 10 10 10

FURNISHED APARTS.

CLASSIFIED 432-5954

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTS.**Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments**

660

FREE RENT

FIRST 2 WEEKS WITH AD

CLEAN & BEDROOM

SEMI FURN \$15 UP

ADULTS ONLY

1550 SO. ORANGE

PARAMOUNT

(Managed by Mass & Co.)

Enjoy Living

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

7 BED ROOMS-Adult Only

Pent. Gym. Security & Much More

3665 Linden Ave., 432-8597

(Managed by Mass & Co.)

LONDON MANOR APARTS

2890 E. ARTESIA Blvd. Long Beach

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

Security Blvd. All modern conveniences. Walk to bus. Phone 432-0189

LUXURY "ADULT" APARTS

1601 Plaza Blvd. Long Beach

2-BR. \$125. 3-BR. \$175. 4-BR. \$225.

Security Club rm. 805 & P.F.Waynes

& Corrino's Garage No. 2015.

NEW SECURITY BLDGS

2 BEDROOMS

Some w/ patios, all modern

conveniences. Walk to bus.

3665 ACKERFIELD 634-5429

5700 ACKERFIELD 633-2648

QUIET LIVING FROM \$125

JUST FOR ADULTS AT OLIVE MANSO

2501 Olive Ave. L.B. 432-7765

APTS GALORE!

2 Br. 1 br. singles

311-312-343-0383

SPACIOUS SINGLES & 2 BRZ

Secured Units. No Pids.

771 Rosewood Blvd.

STARDUST PALM M.G. ARTS

Burn & Unkern heated pool.

B.M.D. ent. P.M.B. 432-5415 &

422-0111 Det. 767-2541

MODERN Security 1 Bdrm all elec.

refrig. car. drps. bunks or bunks

\$140 1300-1-Linden Ave. No. 6. LB

432-2002 evens.

BY THE KNOLLS 1 BR. New, new, new,

refrig. car. drps. Start 150. 442-2686

CHEERFUL 1 BR. Billins. Billins.

Billins. Billins. Unlm \$150 Drs.

2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.

ESTA. 1 BR. Lux. & clean.

B.M.D. Refrig. Prot. no pids. 424-

8123

HUGE 1 BR. Sun. Din. Rm. Adult

FOR LEASE 1618 CHESTNUT DR. 397-1000

LOVELY Lux. Sunry 1 BR. & Den.

other adult, nr P.C.H. & Cedar 597-

2008

LUXURY HI RISE, Ocean View, &

By 7th. 1 BR. 1 Bed. 1 Bath. 1000

\$115 LUXE. Clean single, wth pds.

S.P. Citizens, welcome! No pds.

431-5487

DACH NOT on the beach adults. Close to

transit. 1 BR. 1 Bed. 1 Bath. 1000

CENTRAL GARDENS N. Dolin Adult

1 Bed. 1 Bath. 1000

HURRY! 1 br. Burn & Unlrm. Bl. In-

crots & drps. Drps. Bl. In. 397-3997

LGE 1 BR. Burn, pool, patios, sml pds.

OK. 5800 Cherry, 322-2677

LOWER - 1 BR. 1300. UH. Pd. Adults

no pds. 939. Lime 432-2760

SEX. class. Red. Rod. Realtors

XTRAGLASS 1 BR. ADLT. OK

CAR AVAIL. 1376 LOCUST

1043 ARTESIA BLVD

BELLFLOWER 925-8217

APARTMENTS GALORE!

Single, 1-2 br. PET'S & KIDS OK.

\$47.50 bi-weekly & up. Unlocked

& welcome people welcome.

1774 Gaviota, L.B. 339-1516

345 E. 17th St., L.B. 339-1525

1414 17th St., L.B. 339-1500

1533 E. 17th St., L.B. 339-1500

AND LOTS MORE!

Woodruff Maner, 1 Br Apts

From \$165. Incl. Util. Pool

\$25. Move-in Allowance

With This Ad

1322 Woodruff, Downey

GARDEN LIVING

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

Batch 1, 2 & 2 Br Studio

ADULTS ONLY. NO PETS. NO

MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

1537 WOODRUFF.

(213) 200-3224

(Managed by Mass & Co.)

SUCH A CHOICE!

1 & 2-BR. 11/2 & 2 BATHS

\$210 AND UP

Plush shag carpet. Air cond.

Condo. Laundry room. Heated

pool. Security gates & intercom.

3241 Tropicana Ave. 434-3391

3500 CEDAR AVE.

1 BR. Enclosed. Pool. 1317. Willian.

Sun. Mon. Fri. 11-12. 25-125

1 BR. Unlocked, adults, no pds.

\$145 Applications 422-0202

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished

Apartments

660

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

All Areas

665

UNFURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished

Apartments

660

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B.M.D. Refrig. Prot. no pds. 424-

8123

HUGE 1 BR. Sun. Din. Rm. Adult

FOR LEASE 1618 CHE

CONDOMINIUMS

ROCKWOOD Townhouse, 3 br., 2 baths, 2 carports, pool, fireplace, covered patio. Price \$16,500.

ED GRANT REALTY 598-3354

BEST BUY IN BIXBY AREA

2 Br., 1 Ba., 1 carport, 1,000 sq. ft.

Dusky Gables of Homes 243-1104

MARINA PACIFICA, 1 Br., 2 carps. Upgraded 2nd floor. 844-0001. 1 Br., 1 carpt. 844-9991

BEL MOTS, 1 Br., 1 carpt. & Temple 1

BR. 844-1165. 844-1166

LAPEYETTE, 1 Br., 1 carpt. 844-1000

LAKES, 1 Br., 1 carpt. 844-1000

424-1149 Mike Blmt Rly 797-1917

OPEN mod. dix. 3 blks. No ocean. 250

Linden, Bellington Rly 437-8011

OWNER: Open, 2 br. 2 carps. air. dle.

var. 375 Atlantic, No. 302, 436-7917

Duplexes 1025

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

This Belmont. His duplex, 1 Br., 1 bath, remod. kitchen, updated carpet thruout, tile master bath &

2 carps. Remod. kitchen, updated carpet thruout, tile master bath &

2 carps. Owner anxious.

These North L.B. units incl. 1 Br. &

1 bath. Each. One is comf. for rent.

Security deposit. Stays & ref. re-

Submitted

Century 21 Sparrow Rly -

425-1221

DUPLEX, NO DOWN

Lo qualifed Vets. 12 yrs. new. Seller

bought another home must sell.

Priced right at \$3,000. 268-788

REAL ESTATE STORE

MOUNTAIN TRIPLEX

IN THE CITY

"TRULY ONE OF A KIND."

A-frame construction in woodsy

area w/ view of all Long Beach

units. 1 Br., 1 carpt. 844-1221

2 Br., 1 Ba. Studio. Separate

bachelor rm. Indescribable! must

see!

JOHN READ REALTY 598-6621

(714) 898-2651

DUPLEX

Good income, near beach. 2 1 Br's.

\$47,500. Call 598-6661

REAL ESTATE STORE

FERNAND & ISABELLA

Could have used this charming

Spanish duplex as their Western

Pad. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,

1/2 bath, 2 carps. Remod. kitchen,

dishes, Air cond. W/W. Drapes.

Prist. & yrs. old. BEAUTIFUL!

L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425

MONEY MACHINE

Assume V.A. loan. 2 Brms. 1 bath,

2 carps. 1 bath duplex with

potential return of 15% on investment.

Stays & ref. \$47,500.

JOHN READ REALTY 421-1761

VA BUYERS

Home 4. Income 3 br home. 2 br

carps. 2 1/2 bath. Good rental area. 2

garages & laundry. VA. apt. 541-

500.00. Call 598-6621

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5

Beautiful Spanish stucco duplex

completely radon in & out. Driv.

by 328 Prospect. Belmont Heights.

Show by appointment. 431-1113 or 430-9124 (Agt.)

FIX UP—EASTSIDE

Spanish stucco. Needs paint and

repairs—price is a bar-

gain of \$31,000.

CENTURY 21 WAYMAN 795-5216

EASTSIDE \$25,000 BUYS

Corner lot. Owner will finance at

7%. Call 598-4431

WEBER-REALTY 597-4431

BIXBY AREA Custom built duplex. 2

Br. en. Appr. 2200 sq. ft. Ocean

house. Sat. & Sun. 1-3 PM. Granite.

125-1260. Call 598-4431

EL DORADO RLY 426-5935

DOWNY

2-2 brs. homes w/ room to build. In-

come to low at sum. Just listed at

\$17,500-22,000. S.B.K.

3-BR DUPLEX

Only \$51,000. Inc. \$468, 1500 sq. ft.

Always rented. 216-4491 REX HODGES 426-1049

Lge Duplex Eastside 1st

Pauline Singer Rly

TWO HOUSES \$11,000

OWNER WILL CARRY—Open

430-1251 REX HODGES 597-0779

Fashion Friends

Printed Pattern

by Anne Adams

Pretty together, smart

apart — what fun to be

able to choose with this

swingy dress and the

back-pleat reefer.

They're simple to sew —

the coat is unlined.

Hurry, send now!

Printed Pattern 4877

Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12,

14. Size 10 takes 1 1/4

yards 45-inch.

\$1.00 for each pattern.

Add 35 cents each pat-

tern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., 74,

Independent Press-Tel-

gram, Box 181, Old Chel-

sea Sta., New York,

N.Y. 10011. Print Name,

Address, Zip, Pattern

Number.

CLASSIFIED 475-5751

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1078

TAKE OVER 8 1/2% LOAN

No credit problems here. Anybody

can buy my lovely 3 br., 2 1/2 br.

ED GRANT REALTY 598-3354

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Stays & ref. \$47,500.

JOHN READ REALTY 421-1761</

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg			
A																		R								
ABEPan 10	45	65	55	61	-6		Janway 112	4	26	7	10	-1		RB Ind.	3	36	57	57	-1		21	16	16	16	-1	
ACCO 35	10	93	85	122	131	+1	Johnd 10	7	80	91	82	-9		Reflex Fd.	3	36	57	57	-1		21	16	16	16	-1	
ADM Indus	13	6	5	5	-1		Johnhoff 10	8	103	95	92	-3		RET 438	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AGF Photo	57	51	41	52	-1		Jupiter Ind.	15	18	16	15	-1		RHAB Svcs.	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
APG Inc 23	8	22	21	21	-1		Design Ind.	2	14	15	14	-1		RLL Corp Co.	2	23	64	64	-1		15	14	14	14	-1	
APT Int.	12	22	21	21	-1		Designtec 12	1	14	15	14	-1		Racecar Co.	2	16	17	17	-1		15	14	14	14	-1	
AVCO 40	3	71	61	9	-1		Devonport 10	18	160	15	14	-1		Ranches Ex.	2	16	17	17	-1		15	14	14	14	-1	
AVX Corp 10	23	20	19	22	-1		Dickson Vt.	15	154	7	6	-6		Rando Can.	3	36	57	57	-1		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Diplomat 10	5	21	15	14	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dispers 10	2	15	14	13	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Distab 10	2	16	17	16	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dotline 10	2	15	14	13	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dotline 10	2	15	14	13	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
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AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
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AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104	-1		Rancho 1	2	12	15	15	-2		15	14	14	14	-1	
AWC Indus 10	1	10	9	10	-1		Dowey 10	15	104	105	104</td															

Bulbs are ready for spring color

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The bulb is described as "the resting stage of the plant and contains food for use when growth is resumed." In other words, the bulbs you buy now are dormant, and it's time to plant them before they begin to develop roots and sprout forth.

The showiest bulbs are tulips. Some types blossom earlier, others later. Some have lily-type flowers, others are doubles, botanicals, clusiana, and cluster flowering. Gardeners, therefore, should consider that fact before planting.

They don't all bloom at the same time. Tulips still should be kept in refrigerator compartments for two weeks before planting them in the garden, or in pots. They will last longer if the bulbs are dug up when leafage has died down, and stored till next year's planting time.

On the other hand daffodils may be left in the ground for several years if you feed them a fertilizer with minimal or no nitrogen at all, but has phosphorus and potash.

All bulbs should be fed when they begin to flower. They'll store some of the food for next year.

The daffodils have large trumps, as do the large cupped ones. There's small cupped, double, as well as eight other varieties.

Dutch hyacinths with numerous

individual blooms form the upright cluster of richly-delightfully scented flowers in colors of yellow, white, purple, blue, rose, pink, and red. They'll grow taller, however, in partial shade. Empty fruit juice cans placed over the set-out bulbs shades the soil to retain moisture longer, and provides shade as the leaves grow two to three inches tall. Then take the covers off.

The white leaves turn green within three or four days. Prolonged shade causes the flower spikes to grow taller than they normally would if not temporarily covered. Bulbs may be left in the ground for several years.

Ranunculus, without a doubt, are the most generous bloomers. Growing to about two-feet, the flowers may be single, double, rose, or camellia formed, in a wide range of colors. They provide lots of cut flowers as well as garden color.

The claw-like smallish bulbs should be planted with the claws downward an inch or two inches deep. Some ranunculus left in the ground grow back up again the next year, however, most gardeners replant new ones every year.

The sweetly fragrant lower growing freesias planted in groups of 10 or more at two inches deep, provide an effective mass of showy colors.



Grape hyacinths deep blue miniature upright cluster of blossoms have a slight grape-like fragrance.

Bulb iris furnish tall spikes of bearded iris in colors of yellow, amber and blue. They too can be left in the ground for several years.

Sparaxis like the grape hyacinths

are prolific reproducers of bulbs, and add their bit to beautify the sunny garden area. Both kinds of bulbs may be left in the ground.

The most important factor to successful bulb flowering results depends upon keeping the soil constantly moist till the bulbs begin to bloom.

Don't forget the old timers when planting your garden

In the excitement of new introductions, we often tend to overlook the old-fashioned garden favorites such as Sweet William, Violets and Lilacs. And, yet these plants are still worthy of usage in the gardens of today and are becoming popular once again as gardeners choose to plant a memory here and there.

Forget-Me-Nots are old-fashioned favorites that are extremely easy-to-grow and yield showers of dainty starlike flowers for months on end. Dwarf forms of Forget-Me-Nots

planted during the fall make good bulb covers during fall and winter months.

Plant them over a bulb bed of Narcissus or Paper Whites. Later, the bulbs will push right on through the low growth.

Heathers and Lavenders also create lovely images of country gardens of the past. Grow them in containers to bring their beauty, flowers and fragrant scent to patios. Low-growing Heaths can be used as ground covers.

English Lavender, the most commonly planted Lavender, is also the clas-

sic Lavender used for perfume and sachets.

For more old-fashioned fragrance, don't forget Lilac shrubs. Single and double flowering varieties are available in shades of pink, bluish lavender or white. The ten-inch clusters of flowers are excellent for cutting.

Sweet William, a member of the Carnation family, should be planted soon for a fine show of color next May and June. There are both single and double forms of Sweet William and according to the California Association of Nurseries are drought resistant.

The tall Sweet William works well for full bed plantings in sunny areas and is great for bouquets with its long stiff stems and big showy flower heads.

The dwarf form of Sweet William grows short enough (about 6-inches) to qualify as a border plant. Its modern cousins, China Doll (a double form) and Magic Charms, are equally delightful in the garden and lend a nostalgic look to any landscape.

The garden was planned

* * * GARDENING * * *

Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic.

Joe Littlefield, I.P.T. columnist and horticulturist, will speak on "Planting Spring Flowers" following the 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

Cactus Club

The Long Beach Cactus Club will hold dedication ceremonies of the Clarence B. Wright Memorial Garden Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Dominguez Ranch Adobe, 18127 S. Alameda St., Compton.

The garden was planned and planted by members of the Club as a continuing inspiration and living reminder of one of the club's most beloved and outstanding members.

The grounds will be open at noon for all members and guests desiring to bring a lunch and enjoy the picnic grounds surrounding the Ranch Adobe.

Herb Society

The next meeting of the Orange County Herb Soci-

ety will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the meeting room of the Valley Garden Center, 18420 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley.

The program will be entitled, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Carrots", presented by Lois Davis of the Society.

She recently conducted a class in Backyard Farming at the Fountain Valley Community School. The purpose of the Herb Society is to assist people in learning more about herbs and their uses. The public is invited.

pruning fruit trees, grapevines

Don't put off pruning your fruit trees again this year because you don't know to do it correctly.

Two leaflets offered by the University of California may make you an expert pruner. Pruning Grapevines, and Training and Pruning Fruit Trees Around the Home are simply written and well illustrated with diagrams. The same instructions can be applied to shade trees.

If you send for copies now, you will have them handy when pruning time comes around. Pruning time is when the trees are dormant -- after the leaves have fallen -- between November and early February, depending on the kind of fruit or nut tree.

Properly pruned fruit trees will provide large, good quality fruit. Improperly pruned trees or no pruning, will produce small, poor quality fruit or none at all.

For free copies of Pruning the Home Vineyard No. 2752, and Training and Pruning Fruit Trees Around the Home No. 2252, write: Pruning, Box 1629-N, Richmond, Calif. 94802.

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Fox City Hwy. & Crossbow
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"LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD" (R)
Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" (G)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"ONE FEW OVER THE CLUCKO'S NEST" (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?" (R)

MERRITHEATRE, Downey 861-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"OBSESSION" (PG)
"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER" (PG)

ORANGE
Plaza City Center, Orange 634-9282
3201 Metropark Dr.
(1) "SILENT MOVIE" (PG)
"SLEEPER" (PG)
(2) "MUDWAY" (PG) (in surround)
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C-18 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 14, 1978

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Cortina 1740

'68 CORTINA GT 1.6L, 4 cyl. 4 speed, 4 wheel disc, 10000 mi. (INTERCO. & SOR)

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'73 DATSUN 200Z COUPE

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic, 4 speed, 4 wheel disc, heater, plus, A/C, Conditioning, Ser. 170104.

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'74 DATSUN 510 New Radiator, runs fine \$339 (VWYR) 534-1530-0004

'69 DATSUN w/coupe, New tires, 4 cyl. 1.6L, 4 speed, 4 wheel disc, 10000 mi. (INTERCO. & SOR)

\$1600

'71 DATSUN 240Z Auto, am-fm, very clean \$104 (467PHX) 534-1014

'71 DATSUN P.U. Shell, tires, roll bar, radio, 4 cyl. 1.6L, (INTERCO. & SOR)

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'72 DATSUN 240Z Good cond., air, 4 cyl. 1.6L, cassette \$2000 (VWYR) 534-2133

'72 DATSUN P.U. camper, 4 cyl. 1.6L (467FVU) Blaebunki 567-4374

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\$271

'74 DATSUN 240Z Gold, Mag. shell, 4 cyl. 1.6L, 4 speed, 4 wheel disc, 10000 mi. (INTERCO. & SOR)

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'74 DATSUN 240Z Auto, am-fm, 45000 or other, 4 cyl. 1.6L, 4 speed, 4 wheel disc, 10000 mi. (INTERCO. & SOR)

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G General Audiences.
PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.
R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults only.
No one under 19 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Pg Gen 1-32-2

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"PART 2: SOUNDER"

1:00-4:40 8:20 (PG)

"WIND AND THE LION"

7:30-8:20 10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0119

Kris Kristofferson in
"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM
GRACE WITH THE SEA"
3:50-7:50 (R)
David Bowie

"MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"
1:15-3:50-4:45 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

Al Pacino

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
2:35-7:30 (R)

"FUTUREWORLD"
1:30-5:45 10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"THREE DAYS OF
THE CONDOR"
4:00-8:15 (PG)

"CONVERSATION"
2:00-4:10 10:20 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

4818 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

"OBSESSION"
1:00-4:15 8:30 (PG)

"TAXI DRIVER"
2:45-30 10:15 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

317 E. Ocean 435-9287

"HOUSE OF
EXORCISM"
12:45-3:50-5:10-10:05 (PG)

"THEY CAME
FROM WITHIN"
2:15-5:25 8:30 (R)

'Hero' brings life in Watts to screen

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The producer and stars who made "Sounder," a successful study of rural blacks in the Depression South, now are treating today's urban experience in Los Angeles.

The film is wryly titled "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich," and its characters are not the beautiful people of "Shampoo" and a hundred other movies about this city. This is the rare instance of a film about the people who inhabit Watts and the inner city of Los Angeles.

PRODUCING is Robert Radnitz, the maverick film maker who believes that movies about children need not be aimed at 6-year-olds. His stars are Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, who earned Oscar nominations for "Sounder."

"I found 'Hero' by reading a review of the book by Alice Childress in the New York Times," said Radnitz. "When I go out to sell my films, educators have always asked me, 'When are you going to make a film about the city?' This was the first

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

JAWS'

Sat. 12:30-3:00 5:30-8:00 10:15

Sun. 12:30-3:00 5:30-8:00 10:15

"OUTLAW"

Sat. 1:00-3:00 8:00-9:30

Sun. 1:00-3:00 8:00-9:30 (PG)

"MURDER BY DEATH"

Sat. 1:15-4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15

Sun. 2:15-4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15

"BURNED OFFERINGS"

Sat. 1:15-3:30-5:45-6:00 10:15

Sun. 1:15-3:30-5:45-6:00 (PG)

"BAD NEWS BEARS"

Sat. 1:00-3:00 5:30-8:00 10:30

Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:30-8:00 10:30

"LIFEGUARD"

Sat. 3:00-7:00 8:00-9:30 (PG)

"DRUM"

Sat. 2:15-4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15

Sun. 2:15-4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15

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9:45 A.M.

"BURNED

OFFERINGS" (PG)

"BAMBOO

"BROTHERHOOD" (R)

"KUNG FU —

"PUNCH OF DEATH" (R)

CERRITOS/NORWALK

CINEMAS

LAKWOOD

LOGAN'S RUN

Wkdays 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00

"GREAT SCOUT &

"CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

Wknds 2:15-4:15-10:05

CINEMAS

LAKWOOD

"OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"

Wkdays 9:00 (PG)

Wknds 10:00 (PG)

"GATOR"

Wkdays 2:30-7:00

CINEMAS

LAKWOOD

"MURDER BY DEATH"

Wkdays 6:30-10:05 Sat. 7:10-10:50

Sun. 7:30-8:30 10:05 (PG)

"ROBIN & MARIAN"

Wkdays 8:10 (PG)

Sat. 5:10-8:50

Sun. 1:05-4:35-8:10

CINEMAS

LAKWOOD

"MURDER BY DEATH"

1:35-5:00-8:35 (PG)

"GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE

THURSDAY: 3:15-4:30-10:20

CINEMAS

LAKWOOD

"MURDER BY DEATH"

1:35-5:00-8:35 (PG)

CINEMAS

**TOP VIEWING
TODAY**

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds take on the New York Yankees in first game of series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Alabama clashes with Tennessee.

WALT DISNEY MOVIE NIGHT, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North" (1961) leads off double feature, and is followed, at 9:20, by "The Great Locomotive Chase" (1956), starring Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Andy Griffith stars in Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play Washington State in game taped earlier tonight at the Coliseum.

TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KJLA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSC Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWPH Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

4 Muggsy

9 Community Feedback

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:20

5 News Update

6:25

5 Family Health News

6:30

2 Camera Three

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 *Movie: "The Clutching Hand," Jack Mulhall, Marion Shilling ('38)

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Let's Rap

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 Pink Panther

7 Tom & Jerry/Grape

Ape

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Unit Five

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30

2 Sunflower Company

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News

28 Mister Rogers

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

4 Pink Panther

5 Pacemakers

7 Jabberjaw

9 *Lone Ranger

11 Movie: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T"

13 Romper Room

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 McDuff the Talking Dog

5 Faith for Today

7 Scooby Doo

9 *Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark Stevens, Alex Nicole ('51)

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Monster Squad

5 Friends of Man

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

34 Insight

40 One Way Game

9:30

2 Tarzan

4 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

5 *Rifleman

7 Kroffts Supershow

13 Annual Azusa Golden Days Parade

28 Zoom

34 Al Dia

40 Backyard

9:45

4 World Series Game #1.

Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Yankees

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam

5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Basil Rathbone, Joan Fontaine ('44)

11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth ('52)

28 Infinity Factory

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30

9 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Hit the Ice"

28 Rebob (Ages 9-13)

11:00 A.M.

2 Ark II

7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes

28 Nova

11:30

2 Clue Club

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

13 Formby's Antique Workshop

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert

5 Get Down. Young adult dance program

9 *East Side Kids

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Superman

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

10:00 P.M.

4 Animal World

7 Wide World of Sports

Duke Kahanamoku

Surfing Championships from Hawaii's Waimiea Bay; World Series of Boat Racing from Miami's Marine Stadium; Ninth World Trampoline Championships at Oral

Robert 'Untouchable' Stack returns as elite unit chief in 'Most Wanted'

By JAY SHARbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barring a last-minute arrival of something like "My Mother, the Car," the last regularly scheduled new series of the new season arrives Saturday night on ABC.

It is called "Most Wanted," lasts an hour, and stars Robert Stack as Police Capt. Line Evers. Line. What a name. It conveys a jut-jawed image. Wonder why they don't just use Jutjaw.

Anyhow, the former crimebuster of "The Untouchables" now heads an "elite" — look out, gang, there's a SWAT team in the wings — police unit that "deals with perpetrators of crimes of such magnitude as to make the Mayor's 'Most Wanted' list."

THAT'S what ABC says and I still don't understand it.

In Saturday's premiere show, it seems a perpetrator and two baddies armed with automatic weapons and grenades have taken over from syndicate days. They literally blew him out.

The baddie wants and gets Celli aboard the plane. In exchange, he releases all but 12 passengers. They're the "jury" for a subsequent aerial "trial" of the solon on charges of framing the baddie on the murder rap.

You know Line has to board the plane before it takes off. So he has the tower pass word a new crew is needed, as the plane's current crew is "exhausted" after 20 hours on the job.

Any villain who doesn't realize airlines don't allow 20-hour work days by pilots has to be zero-zero

upstairs. This one is.

AND LINE, disguised as a pilot, and a real pilot board the bird, along with a lady cap Jo Ann Harris. She is disguised as a stewardess and has a gat in her garter.

Line secretly tells the pilot his flying experience is zilch, limited to a few Navy years. When the lady cop asks Line if he really can fly a 707, he says, "Well, we'll find out, won't we?"

Keep all this in mind. It sets the stage for an industrial-strength miracle at the end.

The aerial trial is interesting. But the show's start and finale are so strained one wonders if executive producer Quinn Martin lacked funds for a plot truss.

Moon Street" (2:30); "Two of a Kind" (4:30)

1:30

2 Talkabout

13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterrey"

2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

3:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom

3:30

2 Movie: "The Land of Pharaohs"

Have your drapes lost that crisp, new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every two years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding, if cleanable:

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2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach . . . Call 434-0927

11 News, Attebery/Simpson

13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Oregon (tape)

22 Omibei Hankacho

30 Festival of Faith

34 Carmita

40 Gospel Tones

50 Great Performances: Theatre in America: "Ah Wilderness"

Eugene O'Neill's play about an adolescent boy.

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 College Football. Washington State at UCLA (tape)

28 Movie: "M." Police

paralyze the activities of the underworld as they search for a psychotic child murderer. Stars Peter Lorre.

40 Spirit Song

10:55

2 Ford Paid Political

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Tritia Toyota

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Bowling, AMF/PBA Regional

13 Collage

30 Festival of Faith

40 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"

52 Argato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley's psychological therapy group has an unexpected visitor when friendly homosexual joins in the sessions.

22 Shirto Nodji Jiman

28 Fritz Lang Special.

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Ford Pinto

1970

72 PINTO 4-DR COUPE

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 DEMO, Ser. 180789. "LOADED" Golden metallic gold w/gold vinyl roof, air cond., cruise, speed control, pwr strg. and much more. Factory suggested price \$7339. Discount \$1004. Selling price \$6335.
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'75 CHEV IMPALA
 4-Dr Hdt. (687MDR) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, wsw tires, tinted glass.
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 HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 FORD LTD
 Brougham 4-Dr. (522JOC) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, winds., seats, vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass.
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'74 MUSTANG II
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'73 PINTO STALLION
 Cust. 9-Pass. Wagon. (295PES) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, luggage rack, wsw tires, tinted glass.
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 HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 OLDS CUTLASS S
 2-Dr. (402LVA) Fact air cond., auto, AM-FM radio, heater, pwr strg, vinyl top, wsw tires.
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'75 FORD GRAN TORINO
 Sta. Wag. (784LOW) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, wsw tires, tinted glass.
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Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Total Used Car Warranty

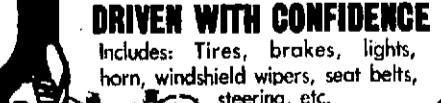
1 YEAR
 12,000
 MILES

If you purchase a used car and our total warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000-mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Worthington — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

All cars subject to prior sale

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 HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
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Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.



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'76 PLYM VOLARI 2-DR. SPORT CPE.

\$697
 DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
 Roadrunner Pkg. Auto, V8, air, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg, chrome styled wheels. Ser. 171118. List \$5297. Discount \$697. Sale \$4600. Used only as a Demo or executive car.

'76 CORDOBA 2-DR HARDTOP

\$1230
 DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
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'76 CORDOBA 2-DR HARDTOP

\$1195
 DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
 V8, air cond., sunroof, speed control, pwr windows & door locks, AM-FM, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. Ser. 288475. List \$5907.32. Discount \$1195. Sale \$4712.18. Used only as a Demo or executive car.

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 DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
 Bucket seats, auto, R/H, PS, PB, air cond., vinyl top, bumper guards R. & rear, undercoating, tilt wheel, elec. digital clock, speed control, pwr. seats, pwr. windows, AM-FM stereo & track tape, rally wheels. Ser. XS225R172538 List \$7722. Discount \$1230. Sale \$6497.22.

'76 DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXI WAGON

ONLY 131 MILES
 15-Pass. Auto, R/H, pwr strg, air, tinted glass, cruise, convenience grp, royal spt. pkg., 63 amp alt., 70 amp battery. Ser. B36B6X144184.

PRE-REGISTERED, WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!
 STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

'76 ROYAL MONACO BROUHAM

\$180123
 2-Door Hardtop. Auto, AM-FM 8 track stereo, air, pwr strg, brks, winds., seals & deck lid release, light pkg., tinted glass, rear wind. defroster, body side moldings, diplomatic pkg., chrome style whls. Ser. 1200 miles. List \$8834.95. Discount \$1801.23. Sale \$7033.72.

NEVER BEEN REGISTERED WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!
 STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

'76 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR CPE.

ONLY 115 MILES
 Auto, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg., air cond., 2 tone paint. Ser. NH29C6B191028.

PRE-REGISTERED, WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!
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DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

'75 DART SPORT

Auto, R/H, pwr strg, air cond., wsw tires, vinyl top. (LL29CSB156616)

'72 MONTE CARLO

Air, R/H, pwr strg, auto, wsw tires. (073EYC)

\$2995

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'72 COLT WAGON

Auto, R/H, air cond. (712HRV)

\$1695

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

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HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'72 CHRYSLER BROUHAM

Auto, R/H, pwr strg, air cond., pwr. winds., & seats, wsw tires. (790DQW)

\$1595

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

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'72 PLYMOUTH SEBRING

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FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Total Used Car Warranty

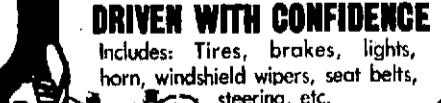
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Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.



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Crime rate rising... 'I need help'

Compton chief stakes job on budget hearing

By LARRY LARUE
Staff Writer

Joe Rouzan Jr. didn't buy a bill of goods when he took the job as Compton police chief 13 days ago. He hasn't painted any rosy pictures since, either.

Instead, he told a Compton Town Hall Forum this week that the city has a crime problem, that the city — not just the police force — is going to have to solve.

WHETHER or not the city chooses to try, he added, will be resolved in a city council meeting at city hall today at 4 p.m.

Rouzan will be making budget requests for the Compton Police Department, and backing them up with hard facts on the crime situation as it now exists.

The figures he'll use aren't comforting. Rouzan doesn't believe in sugar coating.

"Compton's crime rate is 250 times higher than that of Downey," he said, "but we have only 25 per cent more policemen."

"IN 1975, the city of Whittier had 103 reported robberies. Compton had 740."

He said that Compton citizens are almost three times as likely to become victims of a serious crime as are average Americans.

That, said Joe Rouzan, is bad. Real bad.

He didn't pull any punches in explaining the situation either.

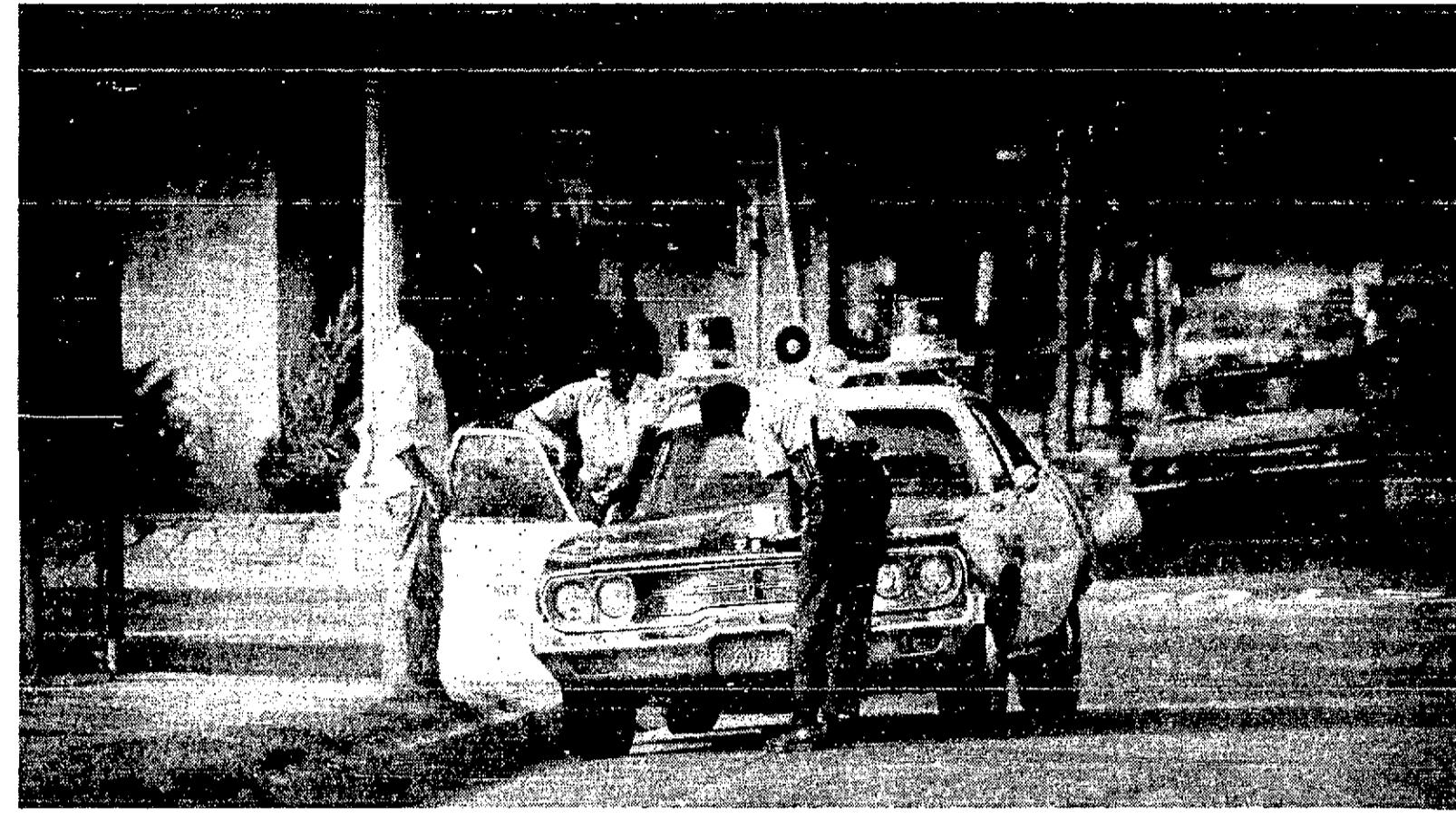
Last year, he pointed out, the city council cut the police department's budget about 30 per cent — removing nine patrol cars.

"The black and whites we've got don't run well," Rouzan told the group of Compton Concerned Citizens at the forum Thursday.

"The car the city gave me has broken down twice in two weeks. The other day I couldn't get it out of first gear."

Short of manpower, Rouzan says the Compton Police Department has become an organization of report takers.

On an average shift, he said, "our police officers have to take 10 or 12 calls." Patrol time per shift is often less than 50 per cent.



COMPTON POLICE — ON AN ALERT BECAUSE OF GANG VIOLENCE IN THE CITY — CHECK AN ID

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

never bust a kid for possession of marijuana."

"I'd much rather prevent a crime than solve one," he said.

As for the city council showdown today, Rouzan told the group, "I'm optimistic. They can do the things that have to be done. They can give this department the tools it needs to make changes."

But what happens, persisted one questioner, if the city council doesn't help?

"Then I say to myself 'I did the best I can' and I go back to L.A.P.D." Rouzan replied, "and the city council will have some hard questions to answer."

Middle Ages to come alive at university

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Where can you still find knights in shining armor and fair damsels in distress?

At the Medieval Festival at Long Beach State University next Friday.

The campus will slip back into the Middle Ages as costumed students set up booths and become merchants, peasants and vagabonds in a medieval village that will be built in the college's central quad.

STUDENTS dressed as pilgrims, clerics and crusaders will turn the psychology quad into the Cloisters and offer calligraphy demonstrations, relic sales and Gregorian chants.

The day's events will include a royal medieval procession through the campus to the speaker's platform at 11 a.m.

From noon until 1 p.m., knights in armor will duel and medieval choral and instrumental music will be performed.

Merlin will delight observers with magical feats, and the Vikings will raid an unsuspecting populace, the event's organizers say.

One-act plays, medieval games and sales of food and crafts will continue throughout the day.

A MEDIEVAL banquet will be held in the student union at 7:30 p.m.

Rowland Kerr, student activities coordinator, said the public is invited to join the festivities and encouraged to wear medieval costumes.

On Wednesday, films about medieval times will be shown beginning at noon and continuing throughout the afternoon at the small auditorium of the student union. The films are free.

New deadline for submissions

Individuals or groups wishing to submit material for consideration by the Long Beach City Council have been asked to get the material in by noon Thursdays if they want it listed on the council's regular Tuesday agenda.

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton announced the change in compliance with the council's desire to have the agenda printed further in advance of the panel's Tuesday meetings.

Previously, the deadline for submitting material was noon Friday.

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

For some people in Huntington Beach, the word "redevelopment" is a dirty word. For others it's the "Open Sesame" for revitalization of the run-down downtown area.

At a recent City Council meeting, several hundred persons overflowed the council chambers and shouted derisive remarks through the window and doors, protesting the proposed Huntington Beach Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Enough of the remarks were heard by the council that a second public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for Oct. 28, but this time it will be held in the Huntington Beach Union High School auditorium, which will be able to hold the expected crowd.

Although the city has considered a number of plans for the downtown area, the one they are considering now would redevelop 688 acres of land along the oceanfront between Golden West Street

and Beach Boulevard.

THE PROJECT would extend north to Palm Avenue on the west, follow Hartford Avenue and Alabama Street and Chicago Avenue on the east.

Projected population for the area has been set at 18,942 by the city's general plan. In addition the beach also attracts between one and one-half to two million visitors each year.

At present, the area has 262 acres of residences, 41 acres of commercial development, 24 acres of industrial area, 11 acres of institutional (libraries, service centers) area, 142 acres of open space and 203 vacant acres.

Under the plan being considered there would be 438.8 acres of residential area, 157.5 acres of commercial development and 86.3 acres of open space.

The main objections to the plan are the elimination of open space and the proposed construction of high-rise buildings, particularly a

"hey, I was on the north side last night, don't blame me for that . . ."

A 21-year-veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, Rouzan fielded a number of tough questions Thursday.

Told that during past administrations, police officers would not take citizen complaints about other officers, Rouzan said: "That's history. I can guarantee you my officers will take complaints."

Asked how he'll rate his officer's performances, he said "It won't be by how many tickets they write, or how many arrests they

make; what really counts out there is what's happening in the street.

"If the burglary rate goes down, I don't care how many citations a man writes. If we don't have any traffic fatalities in a high accident area, I won't care if we

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1 ••

Huntington Beach debates redevelopment

proposed 22-story hotel and an 11-story office building.

Protesters also object to the main objective of the plan, which is to "create a new role for the downtown area as a beach and tourist-oriented environment."

SEVERAL outside the council chambers carried signs reading, "Save Huntington Beach—Ban Tourists" and "Stop Tourist Pollution."

The whole project, if approved by the council, would be accomplished as a redevelopment project, which, in itself, makes a number of residents unhappy.

The main objection to the entire redevelopment concept is that it is a method whereby large-scale projects can be accomplished and large sums of money spent without a vote of the people.

To do this, the city, under a state law passed in 1951, can declare an area "blighted" and then organize a redevelopment agency.

usually, as in the case of Huntington Beach, composed of the city council members.

The property tax valuation for the blighted area is then "frozen" as far as the other taxing agencies are concerned by the county tax assessor so that any increase in revenue generated by an increase in the assessed valuation (theoretically caused by the redevelopment project) accrues to the agency.

With these funds, the agency pays off over a period of years (in Huntington Beach's case the period is 35 years) the money it has borrowed to pay for the redevelopment.

Present valuation for the redevelopment area in Huntington Beach is \$17,589,497.

Proponents of the Huntington Beach plan estimate that the project, when completed, will cause \$123 million in new construction to be built and, in the end, will result in an increase in revenue to the

city and other taxing agencies of \$3.1 million based on the present total tax rate of \$10.5965.

Broken down, the proponents estimate that the city would receive \$479,342 more, the county \$482,163, the school districts \$1,893,226 and the special assessment districts \$280,226.

The catch to all this, according to the critics of the plan, is that during the 35-year life of the redevelopment agency, the income of the other taxing agencies will be frozen at the 1975-76 level.

This means that the county, the various school districts and special assessment districts will make the financial sacrifice for the redevelopment agency.

Proponents of the plan answer that if the area is not developed, it will continue to deteriorate and that these taxing agencies will suffer as the assessed valuation of property within the area goes down.

Formal wage contract sought

Employe group sues L.B., asks pay accord action

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Employees Association, in a move that could affect the future of labor-management relations in city government, has asked Long Beach Superior Court to compel the City Council to adopt what amounts to a wage contract with the group.

In a petition filed with the court this week, the association charged both Deputy City Manager Barney Walczak and the entire council with acting in bad faith during recent wage negotiations with the association — the largest municipal employe group in the city.

THE association claims that the council stopped short of executing a contract with it by refusing to adopt what is called a memorandum of understanding with the group.

The memorandum, which was filed with the city clerk, outlines recently approved pay raises for city employees.

The raises, which were approved by the council Aug. 31 in the form of a wage resolution, went into effect Sept. 1.

For that reason, said association officials Calvin Davenport and Bruce Dandy, money is not an issue in the association's lawsuit.

WALCZAK, who is head of personnel and employe relations for the city, acknowledged the fact that the council had refused to adopt the memorandum of understanding.

Had it done so, he said, it would have invested the memorandum with the full force of a contract; and that is precisely what the council wanted to avoid, he said.

In its petition to the court, the association accuses the council of trying to avoid the legal obligations of a contract in violation of the Myers-Milius-Brown Act, the labor relations statute for municipal employees in California.

Walczak and members of the city attorney's office disputed the charge, asserting that the council was not obliged under the statute to adopt the memorandum.

They said city officials were only required to present the memo-

randum to the council for its "determination," the word used in the statute.

Because the meaning of "determination" isn't as clear as that of "adoption" or "ratification," its definition is expected to loom large in the case, which is scheduled to be heard in Department A of Long Beach Superior Court Oct. 28.

In its suit, the association charges that by merely filing the memorandum with the city clerk, the council stripped the agreement of its necessary "vitality."

The suit argues that in the private sector, the final act in the collective bargaining process "is

the reduction of an agreement to a written contract.

"Similarly" it adds "in the public sector the final act to consummate a memorandum of understanding is (its) adoption . . . by the local government agency."

City officials, however, said the public sector could not legitimately be compared to the private sector, since the latter operates by different rules and under different conditions.

In any case, they said, city government has traditionally set the wages of its employes by law, not contract.

Thus, while city representatives

Downey police looking for new employer

Mike Hadley, president of the Downey Police Association, said Friday that his organization, which represents 96 of the 100 sworn officers in the Downey Police Department, has taken the unusual step of looking for a city "willing to pay us what we think we deserve."

The association, he said, approved the move to look for a new employer for the whole police force by a 70-to-0 vote Thursday night, two days after the Downey City Council authorized a 5.5 per cent across-the-board pay increase for police officers, retroactive to July 12.

"under our ordinance we're required to present our offer and their latest demand to the council. The council approved the raise."

Both Thompson and Mayor Hazel Scott said the city could do nothing about the association decision to seek a new city, but they hoped the officers would stay.

Mayor Scott said, "We have a very fine police department, and we're proud of them, but that was the best we could do."

Hadley said the top monthly salary for a patrolman was

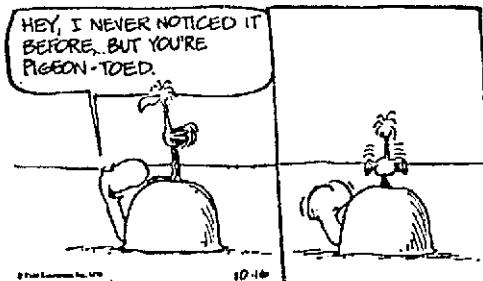
\$1,483, which was 7 per cent below that paid by Inglewood — tops among the 11 cities of similar size used as comparisons by both sides during negotiations.

Based on the same figures, Thompson said the salary was \$4 per month higher than the 11-city average.

Hadley said, "We like working together, and we work well together and that is why we are looking for a city that will hire all of us."

"They (Downey officials) expect first-rate work for seventh-rate wages," he said.

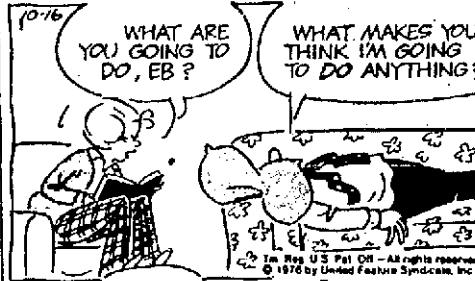
BC



By Johnny Hart



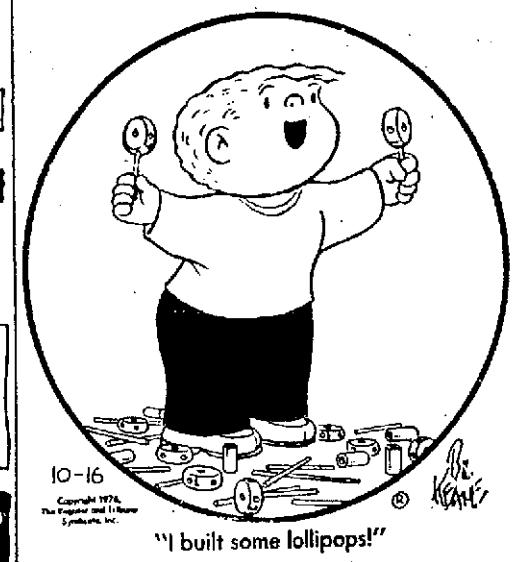
EB and FLO



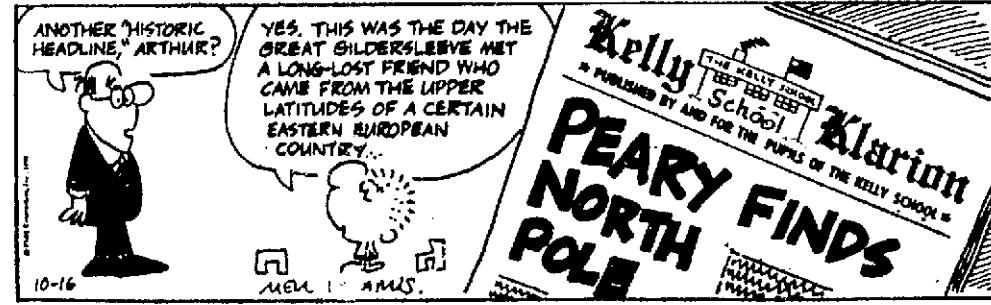
By Paul Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

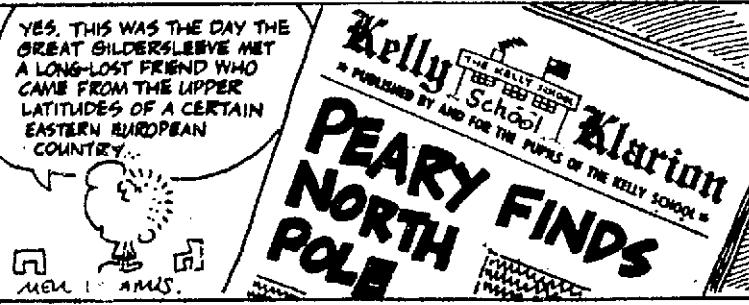
By Bil Keane



MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

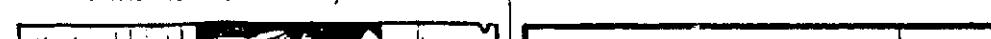
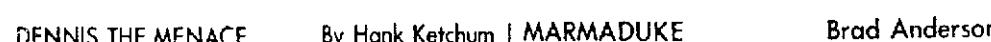


Kelly School
* PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE KELLY SCHOOL
PEARY FINDS NORTH POLE

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

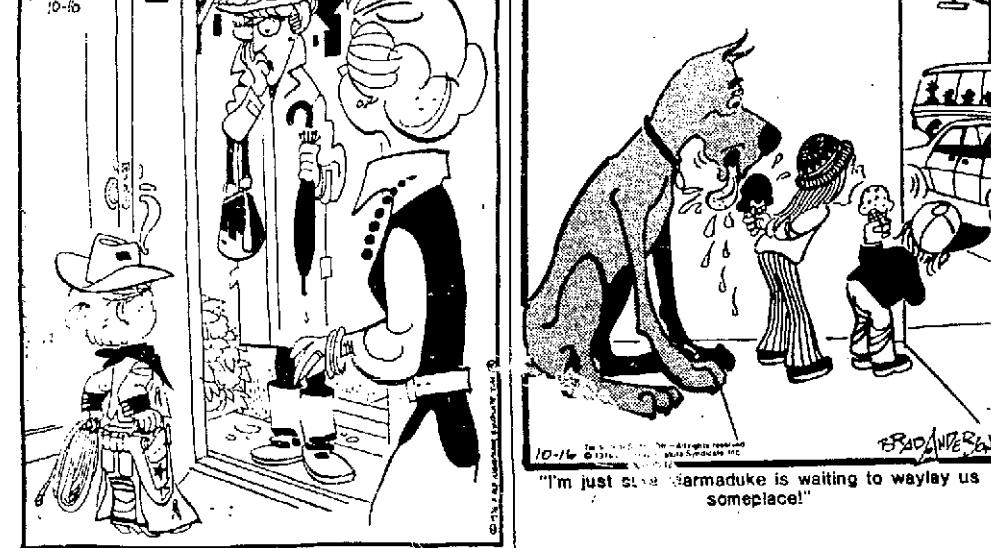


By Joe Marthen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

"YES, I'M THE BABYSITTER... BUT... BUT I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE THAT MRS. MITCHELL!"

TUMBLEWEEDS

EEEYAAA! WOOHEE! YAAAH!! KIYIHOO! HIYAAA! WAAHOOO!!
YIPYIP



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Prop
6. Certain
beam
10. Land unit
14. Submarine
16. Fellow
17. Barnyard
creatures
19. Roman
statesman
20. Personality
21. Star
23. Nomads
27. Vehicle
28. Myra of
moods
29. Caviar
ingredient
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LIRA DRAH HAITI
DNER RADIO OLLIO
SCAR ASIGN NAVY
THROUGHTHENOSE
WAS TWIS
SICB RAHS ANDODES
CHOP WHIBYANOSE
ALONE LDO SENNA
HOSLA ROUND SEEM
SETTLE TEEM IS
DOOPS STS
TURN UPONESNOSE
SARI TILER OVID
OLGA CLAT RANG
BIEN EARS ELSE

10-16-76

SEEK & FIND® HODGE PODGE "PL"

DAILY CHANETOMROFTALPE
MPL EPODOOEPLUMAGELA
PRTUOYMLPSEVKANTPUS
RATTONSLOYTDJNEXLTC
MAY PLUSHDAEPNAIPOOI
EFOUMHODGEVILLCHLVNT
TEAYPVREEMAIAIEWAPRS
TGFTDYNRPOPCTDBBTREA
IGRNCLTOLGLIOVERVRL
DUPAZANATSPAINVYOP
ULLBSEVORLKBELZPMLY
APLANKSUNPNYPSAELPA
LOBECALPLUMAWAPODIL
PLOLBFEORKNALPUPOLP
ANKPLUNGEERTOPZENIK

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Placebo
Plaid
Plankton
Platypus.
Plaza
Pleasant
Plebe
Pleopod
Plink
Plop
Plover
Ploy

Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You're off on a symbolic voyage of discovery. By year's end you have a vastly greater understanding of your inner nature and its mysterious powers, plus a broad range of constructive experience. Relationships hinge on your acceptance of people as they are, your willingness to bridge gaps. Today's natives are alert, strive to use the ideas of the future, and are often misunderstood because of it. Those born this year are precocious, need early, high-level education.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This Sunday's ambience is romantic. In many subtle ways it's a time of achievement and personal fulfillment. Support initiatives taken by children.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dispatch public duties, then strive to promote family well-being and a higher level of happy perfection. Get busy on household repairs.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Renew acquaintances, find out much that is potentially profitable. Share your good news to encourage others. Romance beckons; don't be flip about it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If something is worrying you, speak to people who understand the subject. Otherwise, all is emotionally satisfying if taken in reasonable sentence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A recreational break is the overall goal. If traveling, take your time and give others plenty of room to change their

minds. Enjoy select companionship.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strike a balance between your needs and those of old folk whose welfare and spiritual state concern you. Happily situations change smoothly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more friends participate in your activities, the greater the probability of complications. Each has his own idea. Tacitly plot your own course.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you've done your homework, you thrive both socially and careerwise. Have fun whatever you wind up doing, including romantic interludes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You resolve to keep contacts alive and active, but as you search for others, let some people come to you. Free leisure later in flight exercise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for a chance to express yourself favorably. Let future contingencies wait: Inspiration arrives to deal with them when they occur.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hot debate is likely from people seeking to learn more of your views. Be explicit and sincere. Recap events tonight in solitude.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Catch up with personal and family accounting and budgets. Discuss what should be done next, without rush or pressure. Write that difficult letter.

Leos (March 21-Apr. 19): A recreational break is the overall goal. If traveling, take your time and give others plenty of room to change their

STEVE ROPER

I'D BE CRAZY TO SAY HAVE FUN, STEVE... BUT TRY TO ... Y'KNOW... FORGET!

I CAN NEVER DO THAT, MIKE! ... I'M STILL CONVINCED THAT TRUDY IS ... ALIVE SOMEWHERE!



By Saunders & Overgard



AND ABOARD THAT JETLINER-

YOU LOOK PALE, MAAM... I GUESS THAT SOMETHING IS HAPPENING SOONER THAN I THOUGHT IT WOULD!

MID-EAST FLIGHT 920--FROM MEMPHIS, NASHVILLE... AND CLEVELAND... NOW ARRIVING AT GATE 19!

ON BOARD THE JETLINER

IT'S ME, CHESTER GRACK! I'VE COME FOR MARIA!

KNOCK KNOCK



IT'S ME, CHESTER GRACK! I'VE COME FOR MARIA!

TERMITES! THAT'S A FUNNY WORD!

WATCH THAT BOARD BY THE STOVE, MARIA!

I WONDER HOW RALPH GOT THAT?

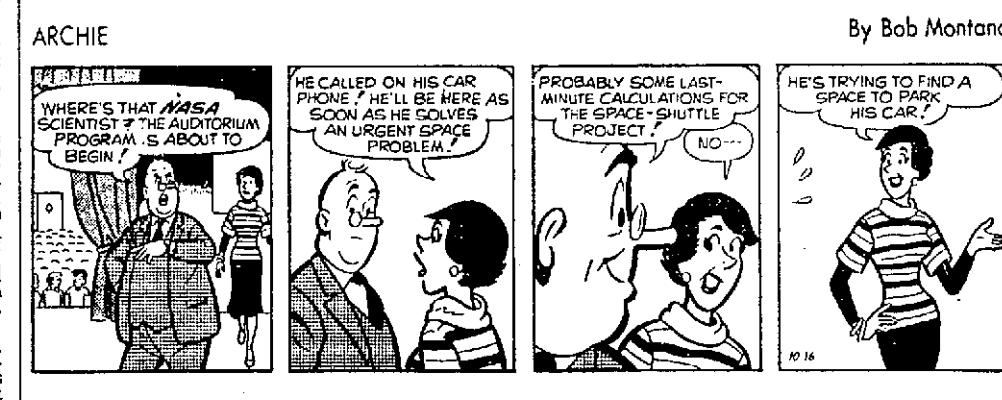
HE WAS A VICTIM OF FLOUR POWER, JERRY

HUH? HOW COULD HE GET A BLACK EYE FROM A FLOWER?

NOT A FLOWER "FLOUR"

HE MADE FUN OF SOME COOKIES CONNIE BAKED, AND SHE HIT HIM WITH ONE

MARIE



By Bob Montana

PROBABLY SOME LAST-MINUTE CALCULATIONS FOR THE SPACE-SHUTTLE PROJECT?

NO...

HE'S TRYING TO FIND A SPACE TO PARK HIS CAR!

MARIE

WEE PALS

I WONDER HOW RALPH GOT THAT?

HE WAS A VICTIM OF FLOUR POWER, JERRY

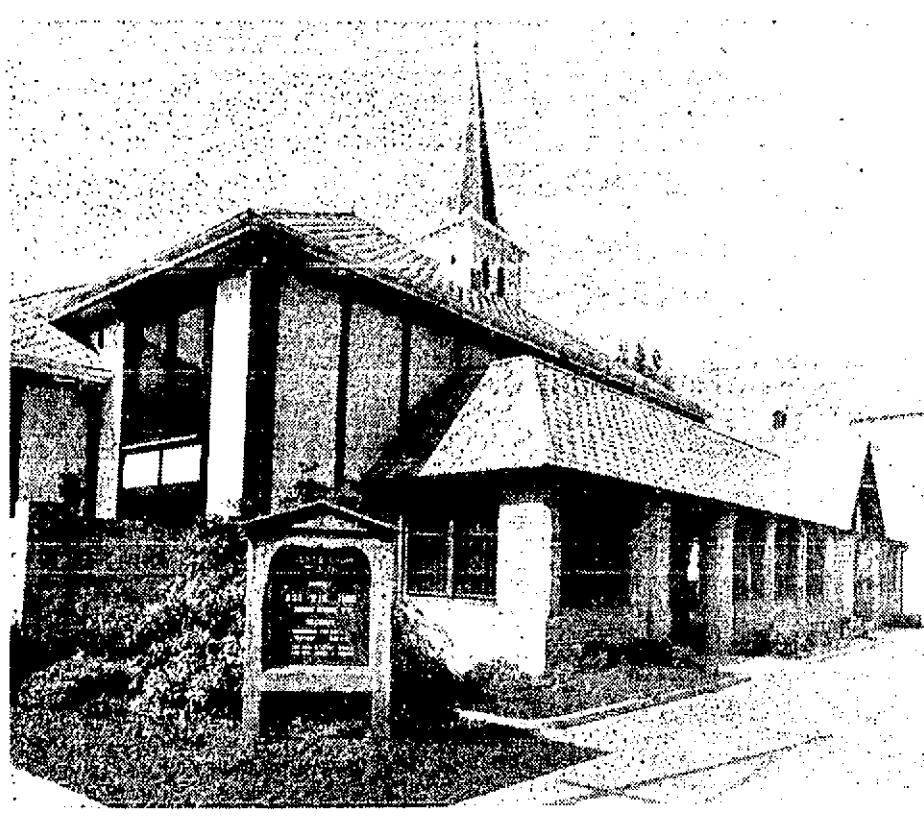
HUH? HOW COULD HE GET A BLACK EYE FROM A FLOWER?

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HE MADE FUN OF SOME COOKIES CONNIE BAKED, AND SHE HIT HIM WITH ONE

MARIE

'HOMECOMING'



Scattered now by time and distance, those Episcopalians who consider St. Luke's Church their "spiritual home" are invited to return Sunday for the venerable Long Beach institution's proposed first annual "homecoming."

A new tradition thus may be established in a parish founded in 1897 and located since 1917 at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 7th street.

Preaching during an 11 a.m. Morning Prayer will be the Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, rector of St. Luke's from 1967 until 1974. It will be a homecoming for the priest, currently a chaplain in the Good Samaritan Hospital of Los Angeles.

In a pastoral letter, the current rector, Rev. A. LeRoy Young, writes:

"St. Luke's Church has been 'home' for generations of Episcopalians in the Long Beach area. Time and distance have

PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

"BREAD WINNER"

CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
CERRITOS 18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45

HUGH TINER SPEAKING at 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"PROPER GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT
IN THE LORD'S CHURCH"

DAVID DUNN SPEAKING at 6:00 P.M.
"BE CLOTHED WITH HUMILITY"

200 SUNDAY! OCT. 17th FREE: \$50 FAMILY BIBLE TO VISITING FAMILIES

SPECIAL MUSIC LYLE SMITH FAMILY SERVICE AT 10:00 A.M.

David Sisson, Pastor

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH 2355 XIMENO Long Beach's Newest Church 597-6343

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1½ Blocks South of Atlantic 1½ Blocks West
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
REV. DAVID VANDERBILT
Guest Speaker
a.m.: "LET THE CHURCH
BE THE CHURCH"
p.m.: "GOD'S COVENANT WITH YOU"
PHONE 634-2910

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS



DR. GUY J. LORRAINE

SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
"MIND CONTROL IS YOUR ANSWER"

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M.

593 E. 36th St.

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411

INVITES YOU TO SERVICES

9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE:

"BUT I'M A NOBODY"

6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE

"FACING DEATH UNAFRAID"

WED. 7:15 P.M. BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

AND CHILDREN'S CLUBS

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PHONE: 597-2814

ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

Glad Tidings Assembly

1900 South Street • Long Beach, California

9:45 a.m. The Study of the Bible
Pastor's class: Study of Galatians

10:45 a.m. "God in the Hands of Man"
Pastor Durbin speaking both services

6:00 p.m.
"The Power of Total Commitment"
Stop! Look! Listen!

WEDNESDAY—Pastor's Bible Class—7:15—8:30 p.m.
A Shepherd's look at the 23rd Psalm
Also, Royal Rangers & Missionettes

V. William Durbin, Pastor



Hebrew offered at UCI

A program in Hebrew and Judaic studies now is underway at the University of California-Irvine under a joint agreement between the UCI School of Humanities and the Los Angeles-based University of Judaism (UJ).

Under the agreement visiting UJ professors will conduct classes in elementary and intermediate Hebrew, Jewish history and philosophy. The program offers no major but does allow students to fulfill the UCI undergraduate breadth and language requirements.

The new three-year program is the culmination of extensive efforts by several professors to bring Judaic studies to the Irvine campus in response to growing student interest in the Hebrew language.

Dr. Seymour Menton, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at UCI, initiated the campus' first class in Hebrew — a self-directed program using taped cassettes — in 1971.

Menton expanded the language study the next year by offering three hours of class instruction weekly in addition to his normal teaching load.

STeady enrollment of students encouraged the language professor to continue offering first-year Hebrew through 1975-76. Several students enrolled in the courses in order to meet the non-Indo-European language requirement for the bachelor's degree in linguistics.

Initial funding for the program is divided between the two institutions with UCI's portion coming from the campus Committee for Instructional Development. Future support will be dependent upon private donations.

Dr. Howard Lenhoff, professor of biology at UCI, helped establish the joint agreement which is modeled after a more comprehensive plan between the University of Judaism and UCLA. The former is the West Coast campus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which also has a similar, although expanded joint agreement with Columbia University, New York.

The resolution calling for increased rights for women in the Catholic Church was approved Wednesday at the 38th annual convention of the Canon Law Society of America here.

The resolution, which stopped short of recommending that women be accepted into the priest-

AS DUTY MINDED, HAPPY

Survey portrays bishops

By GEORGE W.
CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — A psychological study of U.S. Roman Catholic bish-

ops finds that they tend to be duty-minded men, wary of displaying emotions, who are happier in their work than are priests.

The study, the first of

★ ★ ★

More women's rights sought by Catholics

By JOHN CORR
Knight News Service

hood, got almost unanimous approval from the some 200 theologans and canon lawyers attending.

The vote will have no immediate effect on the status of women within the church. But it does add a prestigious voice to those pushing for wider rights for women in the church.

Women's church status can only be changed by directives from the Vatican.

Observers said advocates of sexual equality in the church stopped demanding women be admitted into the priesthood because that idea had no chance of being approved "at this time."

The resolution approved Wednesday was drafted by 24 canon lawyers who met recently at Rosemont College, outside Philadelphia.

The symposium concluded that objections to full participation of women in the Catholic church are based on "largely outmoded theology."

The resolution calls for a permanent committee to study the status of women within the church and for the opening of "all administrative positions in the church not requiring the power of Orders (priesthood)." Passage of the resolution came with almost no debate.

On TM

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The policy-making body of the Assemblies of God declared here that Transcendental Meditation is a "treacherous substitute" for Christianity and opens "the door for demonic activity in the life of an individual" through emphasis on mental passivity, divorced from knowledge or reason.

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo
Associate Pastors

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LOVE AND
JUDGEMENT"

Dr. Kepner preaching all services
6:00 P.M.

"THE QUESTION OF
PROFIT AND LOSS"

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of
Churches

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo
Associate Pastors

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LOVE AND
JUDGEMENT"

Dr. Kepner preaching all services
6:00 P.M.

"THE QUESTION OF
PROFIT AND LOSS"

Slide presentation of Pastor's recent visit to the Holy Land

10th and Pine

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4641 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711 — Pastor, Nathan Leshik, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2455

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, Punks

Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

11:00 A.M. — Pastor, Wesley E. Smith

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Leave Worry Behind You

My wife Ruth and I were driving in West Virginia. We came down a wide highway to a crossroads where a little road meandered off up a valley and into the mountains.

At the intersection a sign pointed off to the smaller road. Intriguingly it read "Sunshine Valley."

I turned to Ruth and asked, "Shall we go up to Sunshine Valley?"

And she answered, "Sure, let's go."

I'm glad we made this side trip because it was there that we met Tommy Martin. We had left the car to sit for a moment or two along a clean, rushing mountain stream that came down out of the blue misty hills on its way to the sea. We were listening to the music of the water singing over the rocks and watching it disappear under a bridge when Tommy came into view. He was about 12—years-old and he was sauntering down the road with a beatup slouch hat on his head, big boots on his feet, well-worn trousers on his legs, bubble gum in his mouth and a fishing rod over his shoulder. He looked us over and apparently liked us, for he said, "Hi, how are you?"

And then he turned to me as to an old friend: "Haven't you a pole? Okay, come on, I'll fish for both of us."

HE TOOK me to where two streams met. There, he said, the best trout were to be found. He waded into the stream, cast his line and up came the most beautiful trout. As he took it off the hook, I asked whether he was using dry flies or lures.

Chewing mightily, he answered, "No, just plain old worms. They're better than fancy lures." Then he explained that the trout he had just taken was a brook trout and then added that he had shot a deer in these woods last winter.

Then I asked him one of those stupid adult questions, "How come you're not in school?" After all, it was Thursday.

He made some sort of answer which I didn't get, but it sounded vague. And that day as I sat on the creek bank watching this 12-year-old boy fishing in a sun-spangled trout stream, I fell to wondering which of the two of us knew more about living, he or I? And I asked him, "Tommy, do you ever worry about anything?"

He looked at me with big brown eyes and answered in his mountain twang, "Worry? Shucks, there ain't nothin' to worry about!" And I went on back to my wife wondering if I could ever again be like Tommy Martin.

WELL, THE TRUTH, of course, is that adult life brings with it certain responsibilities which are incapable facts of maturity. And we have to live in a world that requires a lot of doing. But isn't it possible for us, no matter our lot or how onerous our duties, to retain a youthful spirit like Tommy Martin?

Of course by leaving worry behind, I do not mean to be indifferent to human suffering and difficulty. Certainly I do not mean we should maintain a careless disregard for the problems of the world. But isn't it possible to so govern your mind and control your spirit that you can acquire that sense of peace and understanding and power which makes you more effective in life?

The word "worry" is derived from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning to strangle or choke. How well-named the emotion is has been demonstrated again and again in persons who have lost their effectiveness due to the stultifying effect of anxiety and apprehension. They have literally strangled potential powers. A well-controlled carefreeness may very well be an asset. Normal sensible concern is an important attribute of the mature person. But worry frustrates an individual's best functioning.

Wistfully, I hope we can develop Tommy Martin's philosophy, "Shucks, there ain't nothin' to worry about." And actually there isn't—not as long as we have the good Lord with us. And that's likely to be as long as we live.

POSIHOUGHT FOR TODAY: "I shall fear no evil for you are with me."

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Keivis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School
AIR CONDITIONED PHONE 431-6344

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

"LOVE YOUR PRINCIPLE"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

Church Roundup

Associated Press

'Mind control'

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — A psychologist says the Unification Church of Korean preacher Sun Myung Moon denies religious freedom and exercises "mind control" through questionable indoctrination methods.

Dr. George Swope, professor of psychology at Westchester Community College, whose own daughter was in the cult until abducted from it and "deprogrammed," writes about the group in the "Christian Herald" magazine.

He says that potential converts are trained in isolation from the outside world, not permitted to ask questions and that intensive indoctrination schedules, combined with insufficient sleep and food, creates dependence on cult leaders.

Reversal

NEW YORK — Reversing the tradition of sending missionaries to Africa, Episcopal churches in lower Manhattan are bringing an African, Anglican Bishop Festo Kivengere of Kigezi, Uganda, to preach here for a week beginning Sunday at Trinity and neighboring Episcopal churches.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — A Protestant theological seminary is being formed here this fall, a joint project of Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Reformed denominations in Yugoslavia.

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POSIHOUGHT FOR TODAY: "I shall fear no evil for you are with me."

No endorsements

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have issued a statement through their administrative committee pointing out that they neither endorse nor oppose either of the major presidential candidates.

Seeking to counter implications of partisanship following recent meetings of bishops with the two candidates, the statement said:

"We reject any interpretation of the meetings . . . as indicating a preference for either candidate or party . . . There are elements of agreement and disagreement on many issues between our positions and those of the major parties, their platforms and candidates."

New college now opened at Irvine site

Christ College Irvine, a new four-year liberal arts college, opened this week at 1530 Concordia Drive, Irvine, under Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod auspices.

Fulltime faculty members are Dr. Shang Ik Moon, acting academic dean and former faculty member in Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dr. Robert Holst, acting dean of students, also from the Indiana school; Prof. Dale Hartman, director of library services, formerly of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; and Prof. Martin Schramm, admissions counselor, from Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Founding president is Prof. Charles L. Manske, erstwhile Lutheran chaplain at the University of Southern California.

A 113-acre site overlooking the ocean was purchased in 1965 from the Irving Co. CCI's first buildings, called the "Living Learning Center," recently was completed at a cost exceeding \$2½ million.

Other buildings are expected to be constructed in the near future.

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Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)
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• Contests
• Entertainment
• Homemade Breads,
Pots & Wooden Toys
Sat. Oct. 16, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
7th & Obispo, LB



Carter's 'visions'

Religion Editor:

President Jimmy Carter professes to be a "born again" Christian, a phrase that means so many things to so many people.

In his slick pronouncements on his even slicker TV and radio spots, Gov. Carter challenges one's imagination with his "visions" for the people of our nation.

Carter wants to heal the wounds. Carter wants to bring us together. Carter wants to end animosity among neighbors. Carter wants to do wonders and (expletive deleted) cucumbers on these PR spots. But listen again when he speaks at an ethnically pure rally.

Mr. Carter never stops reminding people of the poor judgments made by an unmedicated Nixon. He still is kicking at the remnants of the Nixon family pride. Carter encourages hate among people. And that hate can be manufactured into hateful perversity and it can be directed to anyone. If Carter can create anger, he can surely create aversion to the ideals of the real "born again" citizen.

In Sirach one reads: "Woe to craven hearts and drooping hands, to the sinner who treads a double path."

And again, "Let us fall into the hands of the Lord and not into the hands of men. For equal to his majesty is the mercy he shows."

President Ford joined many Americans in forgiving Mr. Nixon. Even a "born again" must know, "Compassionate and merciful is the Lord; he does not differentiate us which does not differentiate between programs as sponsored by the Council of Churches, the Catholic and Evangelical faiths.

Evangelical Released Time has 20 volunteer teachers. Some have been teaching for many years and give cheerfully of their time to help boys and girls.

MRS. G. McCLEARY

Long Beach

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret the inadvertent omissions referred to by Mrs. McCleary. However, our report on this longtime—and very worthwhile—extracurricular school activity was based on information supplied us which does not differentiate between programs as sponsored by the Council of Churches, the Catholic and Evangelical faiths.

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'Pardon, forgive us . . .'

Religion Editor:

Herc is a copy of a letter written the day before Yom Kippur to 12 people known to be in Russian prisons for "engaging in anti-Soviet (i.e. Zionist) activities."

"Dear Brothers and Sisters of Zion:

"Our rabbis tell us that Yom Kippur atones for all sins between man and his Maker but cannot forgive those committed by man against his fellow man. How can I go to synagogue this year to pray and fast and ask for atonement from G-d when I have not asked forgiveness from those I have wronged?"

"We have closed our eyes to your plight and too long have we failed you by our silence. We have eaten and drunk and pursued the 'good life'; you cried out and we refused to hear. We rationalized our apathy and indifference through a hypocritical cloak of caring for you. We appealed our conscience by indignant sermons and useless conferences in order to avoid the sacrifice which must be brought if you are to be freed. There are no words which can alone for the masses of Soviet Jews lost to us by our inaction. "For 45 years we did

Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

P.J. HULL

Long Beach

3x1 = 1, NOT 3

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

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Dr. Wallace Gibbs, Preaching

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Youth Groups—7:00 p.m.

Single Adults—7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Toll-free hotline to report abuse of wildlife eyed

By RON ROACH

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A toll-free hotline for reporting wildlife abuse and new taxes for backpackers and birdwatchers may be in the not-too-distant future for California nature lovers.

The Department of Fish and Game recently endorsed a long list of program goals developed by the Citizen Nongame Advisory Committee.

But putting some of the programs into effect would require new revenue for the financially squeezed department, says its director, E.C. Fullerton.

HE SAID the department was investigating whether to establish a toll-free telephone number for public use in reporting fish and wildlife violations, part of the committee's call to beef up nongame wildlife protection.

He said the department also is "watching closely the efforts of the Missouri Department of Conservation to obtain funding from a special tax" derived from federal taxes on certain types of outdoor equipment.

Joe Sheehan, a department spokesman, said the department now gets about \$6 million a year in rebates from federal excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition and fishing tackle.

Other areas that might be considered for taxation are sales on boats, equipment and supplies, backpacking gear, birdwatch-

ers' binoculars and materials used by nature photographers.

The department has no plans to increase hunting and fishing license and permit fees, which provide most of the Fish and Game budget.

However, inflation has far outstripped the amounts received on such fees, so the state in recent years has allocated the department general taxpayer dollars.

The state Department of Finance has been asked to study alternative means of financing the Fish and Game agency.

Sheehan said the cost should be spread over a larger segment of the population, including those who enjoy the forests where Fish and Game officials keep wildlife habitat.

USER TAXES would be another source of revenue, but Sheehan said a prior experiment flopped. A vending device set up in the Spenceville Wildlife Area of Yuba, Sutter and Nevada counties "was torn up" by vandals.

Fullerton said the greatest expansion in nongame activities will be three-fold increases in programs for endangered or threatened wildlife, if proposed federal grants are provided.

Another recommendation of the committee would change the name of the department to something like "Department of Wildlife Conservation."



FORTUNE HUNTER Jerry St. John, with his 62-foot ship "The Saint," plans to sail from Oxnard to Honduras to hunt for

gold, crocodiles, and royalties from books, magazines and films.

—AP Wirephoto

Fortune-hunting sailor hedges his bet

Quest for gold—and royalties

OXNARD (AP) — Adventurers of earlier centuries went exploring with the hope of bringing back gold, spices and other exotic cargo. But Jerry St. John, a modern-day soldier of fortune, expects even greater riches from his treasure hunt this winter — book, magazine and movie royalties.

St. John, 55, will fulfill a 22-year dream when he and his crew of six set sail from Oxnard in a 62-foot home-built ketch bound for the jungles of Honduras. There they plan to pan for gold with the help of primitive Patuka Indians, who still hunt with bow and arrow.

Although St. John has

high hopes of coming back with gold, he is "making no promises." And to make sure he and his partners don't return from the wilds emptyhanded, St. John has hired an agent, who is making arrangements for articles with sailing, treasure-hunting and diving magazines. There are plans for book and movie packages later.

St. John expects to cover expenses of the trip by shooting and skinning crocodiles, not an endangered species in Spanish Honduras, he says. The salted carcasses, wrapped in bamboo and vines, will be shipped by native canoes to the Caribbean, and on to East Coast tan-

neries in the United States.

In 1954, St. John explored the streams and ponds of Spanish Honduras for three months, looking for precious stones while he earned a living catching wild animals for American zoos. St. John said he "hit yellow" and came back with gold specimens, vowing to return some day for concentrated digging.

"I never dreamed it would take 20 years," St. John said. But he wanted his own boat, which took him and his wife, Dorrit, 10 years to build. He worked nights and weekends, whenever he had a time-out from his job making

ing architectural plastic special effects.

So far St. John has three crewmates who meet his prerequisites of a good sense of humor, good health, sailing or navigation experience — and \$2,000 for a share of expenses. He needs three more crew members before "The Saint" sails in early December.

The trip may be an adventure, but St. John expects danger to be minimal. During the six months of the voyage, hurricanes and ocean squalls are out of season in the Caribbean and the rainy season is over in the jungle.

Vote-registration by illegal aliens in Calif. reported

SACRAMENTO (AP)— Border Patrol officials said Friday they have seen evidence that some illegal aliens have registered to vote in California.

State and local officials said Friday they have been looking into the possibility that Mexican nationals who legally work in California have registered to vote in the state.

Herbert Walsh, head of the Border Patrol operations in 49 Northern California counties, said that "six to eight" illegal aliens, including Mexican farmworkers, were found in recent months with voter registration notifications.

If voters approve Prop. 14, only another vote of the people could change the law.

The voter registration notifications verify that a person has registered to vote by postcard, a system that went into effect this year in California.

The growers' council opposes the United Farm Workers union initiative, Prop. 14 on the Nov. 2 ballot, which would reenact the state's secret ballot union representation law with pro-labor changes.

If voters approve Prop. 14, only another vote of the people could change the law.

Cesar Chavez' UFW conducted a massive voter registration drive throughout the state.

Marshall Ganz, spokesman for the "Yes on 14 Committee" in Los Angeles, said the UFW did not register aliens to vote for Prop. 14.

M.S. Eu, after the growers' complaints and the Border Patrol experience in which nothing was done, asked federal authorities to help in the investigation.

It is a felony, punishable by up to 14 years in prison, for non-citizens to register to vote or vote in California.

These are workers — 1.2 million of them — who are issued cards authorizing them to cross the border for work in California.

"There is absolutely no evidence to prove that any green card holders have indeed registered," said Karen Daniels, Ms. Eu's press secretary.

"However, for some three to four weeks we have been hearing rumors, and we have aggressively checked out all of these rumors."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable high cloudiness today and Sunday. Not much temperature change. Lows: 45. Highs: both days 82 to 75.
Mountain Areas: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday. Fog and low clouds along the mountain peaks. Night through morning hours. Resort level highs 65 to 75.
Ocean: Overcast lows 42 to 45.

Desert Areas: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday with slightly cooler days. Highs both days in northern deserts 76 to 85. Overnight lows: 48 to 58. Highs in southern deserts: 70 to 80. Overcast all day.

Offshore: (Pac. Coast) to Mexican Border: Light variable winds morning hours becoming southwest to west at 10 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves. This afternoon night and morning low clouds with partial clearing this afternoon. Onset to 2 foot northwesterly swell.

Tides: Sunday: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 4:19 p.m. Moonrise: 10:26 a.m. Moonset: 1:54 a.m.

Sunday: Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 4:17 p.m. Moonset: 1:54 a.m. Lows: 32 feet at 10:47 a.m.

Tuesday: Tides: Highs: 17 feet at 5:15 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 3:31 a.m. Lows: 32 feet at 10:47 a.m. and 0.9 foot at 11:20 p.m.

Sunday: Tides: Highs: 11 feet at 6:19 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 5:13 p.m. Lows: 2.7 feet at 11:36 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 12:05 p.m.

Long Beach Sea Temperature: 65 degrees.

California

H L Prc. H L Prc.

Long Beach .. 65 45 43 74 73 43
Los Angeles .. 65 45 43 74 73 43
Bakersfield .. 65 45 43 74 73 43
Big Bear Lake .. 55 45 43 50 50 43
Bishop .. 63 37 37 63 63 37
Burbank .. 65 45 43 65 65 43
Culver City .. 73 65 65 73 73 65
El Centro .. 93 59 59 93 93 59
Fresno .. 87 51 51 87 87 51
Lake Arrowhead .. 72 51 51 72 72 51

Newport Beach .. 73 45 43 74 73 43
Palms Springs .. 95 65 65 95 95 65
Sacramento .. 73 51 51 73 73 51
San Bernardino .. 76 60 60 76 76 60
San Francisco .. 78 53 53 78 78 53
Santa Ana .. 74 66 66 74 74 66
Santa Barbara .. 74 66 66 74 74 66
Torrance .. 74 66 66 74 74 66
Vicentia .. 58 42 42 58 58 42

Across the Nation

H L Prc. H L Prc.

Albuquerque .. 45 26 26 45 45 26
Bismarck .. 45 31 31 45 45 31
Boise .. 69 36 36 69 69 36
Bozeman .. 70 43 43 70 70 43
Butte .. 63 45 45 63 63 45
Cleveland .. 70 50 50 70 70 50
Denver .. 55 35 35 55 55 35
Erie .. 55 35 35 55 55 35
Detroit .. 55 35 35 55 55 35
Fairbanks .. 36 30 30 36 36 30
Fort Worth .. 72 63 63 72 72 63
Helena .. 56 28 28 56 56 28
Honolulu .. 71 53 53 71 71 53
Indianapolis .. 67 53 53 67 67 53
Kansas City .. 58 47 47 58 58 47
Las Vegas .. 85 55 55 85 85 55
Memphis .. 82 36 36 82 82 36

Miami Beach .. 53 42 42 53 53 42
Minneapolis .. 53 41 41 53 53 41
Monterey .. 71 56 56 71 71 56
New Orleans .. 71 56 56 71 71 56
New York .. 71 56 56 71 71 56
Oklahoma City .. 55 44 44 55 55 44
Omaha .. 55 44 44 55 55 44
Philadelphia .. 71 42 42 71 71 42
Phoenix .. 89 63 63 89 89 63
Portland, Maine .. 72 46 46 72 72 46
Portland, Oregon .. 75 32 32 75 75 32
Reno .. 75 32 32 75 75 32
Richmond, Virginia .. 78 36 36 78 78 36
St. Louis .. 62 55 55 62 62 55
Seattle .. 61 45 45 61 61 45
Spokane .. 50 25 25 50 50 25
Washington .. 76 44 44 76 76 44

Canada

H L Prc. H L Prc.

Fairmont .. 45 12 12 45 45 12

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 at Yuma, Ariz.

Lowest was 17 at Favre and Culbertson, Mont.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate smog and reduced visibility today in the South Coast basin.

No first-stage health advisories are predicted.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of .30 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 8.0 at any time.

FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

Los Angeles County: 6.00 6.00 6.00

Orange: 4.00 4.00 4.00

Carbon Monoxide: 0.15 0.10 0.08

Oxides of Nitrogen: 0.02 0.03 0.03

monoxide reaches 8.0 at any time.

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Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

CEPEDA, Maria. Dilday Family Mortuary. 436-9024.

CHURCH, Edwin Bliss. Passed away October 15, 1976, age 95 years young. A native of California. Lived in the Harbor area for 55 years. He was owner of the Church Market in Wilmington for 40 years. Survived by daughters, Jennie Marshall, Edith Watson, and Lydia Larsson and Lillian Gallant, Nellie Hernandez, 3 sons, Edwin, James, and Bliss William. Visitation from noon to Sunday 9:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Funeral Home. Graveside services Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Sunnyside Cemetery, Wilmington Funeral Home, directing.

DAVIS, Clara. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., L.D.S. Church, 12425 South Orizaba. Downey-Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

DOUGAN, Grace M. Survived by sister, Lillian H. Thompson; stepdaughter, Mary Robinson; nieces, Wilma Longton, Muriel Curley, Muriel Beaman and Eva Wheeler. Private services under the direction of Mottell's Mortuary.

GOCCH, Vera C. Survived by her son, Paul Goch; 6 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren; brothers, Will, Richard and Albert Clement. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Sky Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Utter-McKinley-Lakewood Mortuary directing.

GRUND, Eve Lynn. John A. Mies. Paramount Mortuary director. 633-1164.

JOHNS, Woodrow. Mottell's Mortuary. 438-2284.

MCCABE, Agnes. Prayer service Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary with interment at All Souls Cemetery, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

MONETTE, Thelma. Survived by husband, Melvin; sons, Andrew J. and Harry H.; brother, Fox Wagon; sisters, Frankie MacBride and Lou Author; 5 grandchildren; and 5 nieces. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

QUIGLEY, Mary A. Age 81. Passed away October 14, 1976 in Corona, California. A former resident of Lakewood. She is survived by 4 daughters, Marion Hall of Corona, Eileen Howley of Lakewood, Kathleen Fleury of Rhode Island, Theresa Sutton of Oregon; 1 son, Robert of Washington; 16 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. Rosary services Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary, Corona. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church, Corona. Interment will follow at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach.

ROBERTS, Lottie B. Snelar-Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3265.

THOMPSON, Elvira. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1230 Pacific Avenue. 438-9024.

WILLIAMS, George K. of 3559 Elm, Long Beach. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m. at Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuaries. Officiating Rev. Bruce Kurke. Survived by wife, Ida; brother-in-law, Mr. John J. Lovejoy of Long Beach. Arrangements by Neels Brea Mortuary.

WILSON, Letha Pearl. Passed away October 15th, 1976. Beloved wife of James L. Wilson; mother of Kenneth, Harvey, Gene, and Neil Wilson, Mary Taylor and Margaret Smith; sister of Clarence, Joe Glenn, Delbert, Dewey, Alred and William Edmunds and Edith Dalgaran; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

ZIELIE, Martha R. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

Funeral Directors 10

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Utter-Arkinley 573-5791

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benefits. Full-time thru profit &

loss & ledger statements. EDP

expert required. Downey location

Mrs. Lucille

(713) 867-1633

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for law firm.

NCR Bookkeeping 434-2691

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening

for RN Supervisor

Need a sharp person to control

payroll & benefits. Must have

automotive experience. Good

company benefits. Salary open.

Send resume to 5050 N. Hunt

Ridgeview, Huntington Beach, 92649

714-537-3176

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for law firm.

Human Resources 434-2691

BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of Medicare and

Medicaid required.

Excellent benefits.

Apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for law firm.

Human Resources 434-2691

BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of Medicare and

Medicaid required.

Excellent benefits.

Apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for law firm.

Human Resources 434-2691

BOOKKEEPER

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

AUTOMOTIVE

Service Writer

General Motors Experience
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATIONS
P/T TIREMENT PLAN
HEALTH INSURANCE

See Howard Payne

HARBOR CHEVROLET3770 Cherry Ave, Long Beach
Phone 426-3341

AUTO TRIMMER

Former permanent at 40 hours/week
Bus established 27 yrs. \$151 N.L.B.

Dixie Comotor

... AUTO & TRUCK MECH

Busy shop. Call 434-2828 ext 6 & 3

BEAUTICIAN

Easy of Eviction or Part Time

Bell Motor, 566-817

... BEAUTICIANS

Need two talented Hair Artists for

Unusual Full Service Beauty Salon

Fun Shop. Make-up, Modeling, etc.

NEED A CHARM DO YOUR

THING

Call 931-3337, 426-0938

BEAUTICIAN

Female Part time or full time. Some following

Bretton, 432-8823 ext 430-7082

BEAUTICIAN

WANT TO BECOME A BEAUTICIAN &

BEAUTICIAN

104-1111, Lisa's Couture, 5309 N.E.

Stamps, 566-1673

BEAUTICIAN Needed. Desperately

100 E. 7th St, LB 33-1845

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Some clients preferred

HOUSE OF ELEGANCE

BIBBY KNOTS AREA 424-8034

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Evidentico Staff, Vacations Pd

Sal. Call 434-9723

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Take over Clientele

507-3384 or ext 437-3658

BEAUTY SALON

Very busy business. Dresser hair

dresser takes home \$300 per day

Very little hair dry. Need good

high end hair dresser

Call 434-1389 for Appt.

BUTCHER

Ambitious, energetic man needed

New shop. Strong background

Expos & references. Good pay. 401

Atlantic Ave, LB 33-3527

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Electromechanic

Must have fire maintenance experience with manufacturing facility, with packaging material handling equipment and control, framing materials, etc. Must show evidence of completing an apprenticeship or trade school or a minimum of 5 years maintenance experience in this field.

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY DIRECTOR

Local company engaged in manufacturing of oil field related equipment. In need of a safety director with at least 10 yrs. experience with ability to handle all aspects of college. Qualified applicants please. SEND RESUME & SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

P.O. BOX 2250
Long Beach CA 90801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JR BUYER

Growing co needs buyer person in industrial field w/some tech writer knowledge. Need firm. Friday Benefits.

CALL MR. WARD BECK
333-7865 FOR APPT

Lifetime Skill Training

Available to women 17-34. Hurry! Join the Army Reserve.

Call 713-424-8122

LINDLEUM, LAYER Experienced

cooper man. Ph. 436-7868

Machine Shop Maintenance Man

Westinghouse Electric Co Inc.

Air Hammer Machine Co Inc.

1011 Penn St, Carson

MACHINE SHOP

Million dollar annual payroll re

sponsible. Must be able to encou

age trainees. Call Frank Wright

193-9901.

MACHINIST, EXPERT

Over 10 yrs. in Plastic Machin

ing. \$10.00 N.L.B.

MACHINIST-JOURNEYMAN

JOB SHOP WORK 36-50.00/HR.

MXB. MACHINING WORKS

7200 WEST 15TH ST., LB 33-1745

ELECTRONICS

AUDIO TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for

qualified technician with proven

ability and experience in audio re

pair, test equipment, established

test procedures, stereo components

and their specifications. Requires

ability to work in a quality control

environment. Previous R&D background helpful, but not mandatory.

Excellent working conditions and

employee benefit program pro

vided.

Please contact personnel dept. for

employment information. YAMAHA INTERNATIONAL CORP.

BUENA PARK 714-292-9184

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Military college electronic back

ground OK. Must be able to follow

written directions. Must be able to

diagnose fault. Call 714-899-1339

Ask for Card EOE

ELECTRONICS

Telcom/Int'l

327-0913

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Immediate openings for Electronic Assemblers with Audio

Testing experience.

Full Company benefits

Call

(213) 531-8011

Engineer Applications

SMALL NLB manufacturer of spe

cialty equip. Mfg. background

desired. Job 40 hrs./wk. 40 hrs./

100% pay. ABILITY. Classified Dept.

I.P.T. 401 Pine, 10142

CLOTHING PRESSER

Part time. Ray's Tailoring

330 - Los Angeles Diag. 43-9795

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

1 to 2 years experience. AA in

Commercial Art or Technical

Art. Basic knowledge of tech

nical illustration. Must have port

folio. Apply for interview. S-131

BOWMAN INDUSTRIES

1930 Hill Road, Downey

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Part time. 40 hrs. 10 AM - 4 PM

SIGNAL DATA 43-8516

Ask for Mrs. Weston

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

20 experience & coordinate existing

work. Repairing, returning to

various old home

CAL 849-3101

COUNTRY WOMAN to work in Dry

Cleaning. Must be experienced

Cerritos area. Call 865-3122

Day Shift

SPRAY PAINTER

SHIPPING CLERK

SPOT WELDERS

ASSEMBLERS

Night Shift

SHEAR OPERATOR

PRESS BREAKER OPERATOR

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

APPLY IN PERSON

Wolf Range Co.

1960 S. Alameda

Compton

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Person to make up display ad

Part time. Call 841-1010

DRAFTING

Wilmington area, mechanical

draftsman. Min. of 2 years

board experience. Must be

able to handle measuring instr

ments. Able to work with a

minimum of supervision.

For interview, call

Henri Samson

830-0320

DRAWFSMAN

Electro Mech. Min. 2 yrs. exper.

2000 E. Via Arden, Compton

Cal 537-9318

11st Floor, 4th Hall

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

Must be experienced

3 yrs. minimum

APPLY IN PERSON

DAHLORY INC

200 S. Remington

Santa Fe Springs

1731-9321

DRAFSMAN - MEC'L

To work with design engineer

in the development of tooling

machinery & controls. Machine

shop experience helpful. Bring resume

of previous employment. Submit

list of work. Call 434-1000

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Yint Company benefits. I.D.F.C. Cal

11 J. Sander Corp. 10801 W. Wallace

12701 Bell Blvd. Compton

KEITH CO. PICO RIVERA

Electrical

CONSTRUCTION

Heavy Industrial & Residential

1981 W. McCombs, 101 E. Fulton

St. El Segundo, Calif. Equal Opport

UNITY Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

FURNISHED APARTS.

Westside 645

COZY Crooked 1 Bdrm apt. & studio

All utilities \$125 & \$75. 424 W. 9th St. 43-3143

COZY 1 br. nicely decorated, \$100

UTILS incl. Adults. No pets. Sat. avail.

MT. LOS ANGELES 131-132

1 BR studio, refrig., drapes, chintz & sm.

Sat. avail. \$125-\$160. Call 438-2611

1 ROOM. Poor adults. no pets. 916-0

Wrigley 655

1 BR apt. 1 br. bath. Refrig. air

cond. & drapes. \$125

1953 Locust 5th & 6th 8pm

CLEAN & Quiet. Suite apt. Walk to

shops. \$125. 2015 Pacific 438-3595

SAL 1 br. over apt. \$125

1/2 br. apt. 1 br. bath. \$125

SP. CITY. New. New. New. Paint. 2322

Locust. UTILS \$95-\$125

1 BR. Ctr. Drap. Bath. Adults.

DNU. \$150. 1834 47th Ave.

Furnished & Unfurnished

Apartments 660

CLASSIFIED 432-5597**FURNISHED &****UNFURNISHED APTS.****Furnished & Unfurnished****Apartments** 660**FREE RENT****FIRST 2 WEEKS WITH AD****CLEAN 1-BEDROOM****SEMI FURN SHS UP****ADULTS ONLY****1550 S. ORANGE****PARKMOUNT****ATHERTON WEST****1 & 2 BEDROOMS****SECURITY****100% MODERN****1718 Ximeno...597-1321****1 Maintained by Moss & Co.****Enjoy Living****FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED****1 & 2 BEDROOMS****SECURITY****100% MODERN****PHONE: 272-0189****LUXURY 'ADULT' APTS.****1033 PIONEER BLVD.****1033 PIONEER BLVD.****2 BR. 2 BA. UTILS. \$125.****SECURITY. Ctr. rm. Prot. JACUZZI****6055 Linden Ave...424-5957****NEW SECURITY BLDGS****2 B DRDS.****Some with bathtubs incl. modern****comms. 1033 PIONEER BLVD.****6055 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****QUIET LIVING From \$125****JUST 1/2 MILE FROM THE****1st & 10th AVENUE****2001 Olive Ave. L.H. 97-7765****APTS GALORE!****3 BR. 1 br. Sunr. 2nd fl.****591-3285****SEAFRONT SINGLES 1 & 2 BRs.****Tennis Ct. Facilites.****Security. Prot. Jacuzzi****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****PICO RIVERA****STAR DUST PALMS APTS****Furn. & Unfurn. Heated pool.****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****MARINA PALMIS 2 BR UNIT 101****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****MODERN SECURITY 1 Bdrm all elec.****refrig. car. drapes, water rm.****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****DIXBY Knolls. 1 Br. WW. new point****Adults. No pets. Start \$150. 444-2440****BARRON. 2 br. 1000 sq. ft.****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****CHEERFUL BR. BILLS. MARCH****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****EXTRA nice. Lg. & clean. 1035****BELLFLOWER Plaza. 424-5957****FOR LEASE. Marina Pacific. 1 br.****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****MARINA Pacific. 1 br. 1 bed. Upd.****water view. View. 1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****ATTRACTION 1 BR. 1000 sq. ft.****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****SPANISH 1 BR. 1000 sq. ft.****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-5957****1035 LINDEN AVE...424-59**

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

CLASSIFIED

Condominiums 1020

Duplexes for Sale 1025

ROSSINOR Townhouse, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba, 2 carps, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking, \$12,500. D.G.SANI REALTY, 598-3358.

BEST BUY IN BIXBY AREA, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths Under \$10,000. Curbury Gallery of Homes 426-3324.

MARINA PACIFICA, 1 Br., 2 brs, 2 park spaces, Upgraded 2 brs, floor, \$64,000. 1 Br., \$58,000. Bkr. 433-9991.

BEL HOTS I.Y.A. 3rd & Temple 1 Br., \$32,000. 433-4656, 498-4656.

LAJAVILLE, 2 Br., 1 bath, 1st floor, \$10,000. 433-3352.

LAKE'S 1 br. cond. \$2,500. 476-4524. Mile Bldm. Rly. 597-8881.

OPEN med. 2 br., 1 bath, to ocean, 24th Linden, Bellflower Rly. 473-8611.

OWNER: Open 2 br., 2 bath, \$10,000. 433-4611.

Duplexes 1025

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

This Belmont Hwy. duplex is in a good rental area, 1 1/2 Br. & 1 1/2 Ba. Carpet throughout, master bath, 2 1/2 baths, each. One is comf. heat, another has stove & refrig. Subfloor.

These ninth fl. B. units incl. 1 HR & 1 bath each. One is comf. heat, another has stove & refrig. Subfloor.

Century 21 Sparrow Rly. 425-1221.

DUPELEX, NO DOWN PAYMENT! 12 yrs. new. Seller has qualified. Vol. 100% down. \$10,000. Paid in full at \$15,000. 922-7782.



MOUNTAIN TRIPLEX IN THE CITY

"TYPICAL ONE OF A KIND" Frame construction in woodsy area with view of all Long Beach basin & California on a clear day. 3 Br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq. ft. Bachelor unit, deck, fireplace, mural.

JOHN READ Realty 598-6621 (714) 868-2631.

DUPELEX Good income, near beach, 2 1/2 brs., \$47,950. Call 598-6661.



FERDINAND & ISABELLA Could have used this charming Spanish style home in the Palace of Cabelllos had stopped up L.B. Each unit has 2 brms, 1 1/2 bath, rm & dm, 2000 sq. ft. living area, 1000 sq. ft. deck, best shore area, \$150,000. SHOREWOOD RLYRS 378-8169.

CUSTOM SBLT. 5935 Lemon Sharp, 2 Br., 1 bath, rm. & dm. \$10,000. 433-4656. Dishes, Air cond., WW, drapes, Fire, 4 yrs., old, BETTER-ULI L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425.

MONEY MACHINE Assume VA loan on 1 Br., 1 bath & 1 bath, \$10,000. Potential return of 15% on investment. Stein has 42,500.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761.

VA BUYERS Home & Income! 2 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. & dm. \$10,000. Submit all offers. 421-1761.

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5

Beautiful Spanish studio, fully renovated, ready to move in. Driveway, 2 br., 1 bath, \$10,000. Show by appointment only. 333-1113 or 917-1141 (Appl.).

FIX UP—EASTSIDE Spanish studio. Needs paint and clean up—but the price is a bargain at \$31,000. Century 21 WAYMAN 595-5218.

EASTSIDE \$25,000 HOME Owner lot, owner will finance at 6%. On Juniper, HURRY!

WEBER REALTY 597-4431.

BIXBY AREA Custom built duplex, 2 Br., 2 bath, Annex 2700. Off. house, Sat. & Sun. 1-5, 1578 Orange, 15th & 16th, 1000 sq. ft. \$10,000.

EL DORADO RLY 426-5935.

DOWNNEY 2-3 br houses w/room to build. \$10,000 to low at \$400. Just listed. 37-6750-922-2338R.

3-BR. DUPLEX Only \$32,000. Inc. \$688. 1500 sq. ft. Always rented. 426-4793. REX HODGES 426-4688.

Lge Duplex Eastside 1st Pauline Shore Rly. 421-1711.

TWO HOUSES \$10,000. Old, Carry-on. 437-1251. Rex Hodges 591-0779.

Fashion Friends Printed Pattern

HELP FOR THE WORKING MAN!

\$35,000 FULL PRICE G.I. TERMS

There's no room & doom here about its high price of homes. Let us show you how to live in comfort & dignity. We're here to help you make your family happy.

CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 599-2141.

TWO ON ONE \$36,500!!!

Here's an investment deal! Own 3 bedrooms & 2 bath, 2 bedroom home, both for \$36,500!

CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 599-2141.

OPEN HSE 10-1

Beautiful home executive area, 1700 Summer St. Astoria 867-6881 Bkr.

By owner 1 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq. ft. \$10,000. Show by Thurs. 5-7. 921-5230, 365-3276.

NEW List. 2 br. nice clean corner house. New shag crpt. \$29,900. JOHN A GIBSON CO 598-1983.

WANT ROOM ?

Then look at this brand new 3 brs. 2 ba, W-W, crpts, forced air heat & biffs. You can still smell the new wood, paint, etc. \$10,000. Just listed. Attn. 437-1795.

CANTING REALTORS 865-1265.

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 918 MARGILL J.B. 1/2 Br. Pochal & Buy GOOD INVESTMENT

2 Br. home + 2 Br. Duplex Best in Bellflower INDUSTRIAL SPECIAL

3 Br. home 1 1/2 Ba. Lot 65x305

2 See 2 Save

2 Br. 1 Ba. Lge Lot

JUST REDUCED in price. Hurry. Won't last. \$39,900. All terms.

RED CARPET, REALTORS (213) 598-6657 (714) 826-0450

ELEGANCE & CHARM

A distinguished home for gracious listing. Tree shaded, 26x50' lot, sharp bdm's, 2-baths. We handled gun w/fireplace, wood paneled, lighted ceiling, etc. Bellflower location. A bargain at \$55,000.

3 BDRM SPANISH Edge of Heights home with formal dining, breakfast room, prime 50x50 lot. \$41,000.

COAST EQUITIES 5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

Bellflower 1090

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 918 MARGILL J.B. 1/2 Br. Pochal & Buy GOOD INVESTMENT

2 Br. home + 2 Br. Duplex Best in Bellflower INDUSTRIAL SPECIAL

3 Br. home 1 1/2 Ba. Lot 65x305

2 See 2 Save

2 Br. 1 Ba. Lge Lot

JUST REDUCED in price. Hurry. Won't last. \$39,900. All terms.

RED CARPET, REALTORS (213) 598-6657 (714) 826-0450

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

20 N.1

Just North of Broadway on Bpt. Ave. 3 Br. 2 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq. ft. \$12,500. Just listed. Needs paint. Call 434-4244 WEEKDAYS

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

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MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

20 N.1

Just North of Broadway on Bpt. Ave. 3 Br. 2

CLASSIFIED 422-1999

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

Autos Wanted — Swaps 1662

\$10 to \$400 CASH for wrecker or car or P.U.'s. Fresh pick-up \$240-\$650 dir.

CASH FOR JUNK & WRECKED CARS 337-3348

CORNER CHEVROLET CO., INC.

CALL 422-5100 TODAY!

INSTANT cash paid for junked or abandoned cars & trucks. 422-3351 Dir.

JUNK CARS wanted \$40 to \$185 every.

TO \$300 - wrecker or junked cars or trucks. Free P.U. 433-1241 Dir.

UNEMPLOYED Yung men needs transportation have \$200 422-4223

WANT TO BUY Decent Car to dr to work. CASH 1975

WANT PAY CASH FOR AN OLDER CAR. 422-3522

WHO PAID FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK. 213 432-2741

SO TO \$100 any cond. car, truck, etc.

High end \$200 233-5600 dir.

Hot Rods 1684

64 CHEVY Chevelle SS396, sed. post. 540-844-4808 dir. 433-1597

70 FORD LTD 4dr. 460 cu. in. 4 sp. Best 433-1106

Racing Cars 1686

Imported Cars Wanted 1700

TOP \$\$\$ PAID

For All Models of VW's



515 South St., Lkwd. 422-1550

WE NEED GOOD USED

Imports, Sports Cars, Vans & RV's

HARBOUR IMPORTS

1260 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1301

Alfa Romeo 1710

47 ALFA Spider \$1,900. RWD eng. (EUL11) \$1,200. 5sp. 2dr. 591-1307

70 ALFA GTV 2dr. 1.6L 4 sp. 591-1308

72 ALFA Spider \$1,900. 4 sp. Best 433-1106

84 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2dr. 3.0L 4 sp. 591-1305

REBLY CARRIAGE 735 emg. 591-1308

VW MOTOR EXCHANGE Low prices 422-1550 591-1309

VW'S 1976 CARRIAGE 735 emg. 591-1309

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1870

'75 CAD Coupe, Loaded
\$5850 (719/AW)'75 CAD Coupe, Low Mi. Loaded
\$4975 (719/HG)'73 BUICK Riv. Full Pow. Loaded
\$5540 (719/HN)'73 CHRY Newport, 31,000 mi.
\$5250 (719/GU)'72 CAD Coupe
\$5300 (1846/FO)'72 CAD Sedan
\$5300 (1838/HO)'71 CAD Coupe, Sharp
\$5950 (1903/WK)'70 BUICK Electra, Sdn. Full pow.
\$1750 (1983/KD)'70 CAD E10 Coupe, Sharp
\$7200 (1897/CI)'70 CAD Coupe, Black
\$7200 (1508/BU)'70 BUICK Riv. Loaded
\$1750 (1938/JK)'69 CAD Coupe, Immaculate
\$1895 (174H/77)'69 CAD E10 Cpe. Clean & loaded
\$1895 (19XW/24)'69 BUICK Skylark Convert. Sharp
\$1650 (1807/VH)'70 CAD E10 Cpe. Clean & loaded
\$1895 (19XW/24)'70 CAD E10 Cpe. Clean & loaded
\$1895 (19XW/24)

<div data-bbox="17 2166 (125, 2175)</div>
<div data-bbox="17 2

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Pinto 1918
'74 PINTO 2-DR COUPE
Low mileage & real nice. Ready
for economy motoring. (14360)
\$2299

MEL BURNS FORD
LONG BEACH BLVD.
351-3311

'71 FORD Pinto Sedan 2 dr. 27,000
miles. \$1,100. or best offer.
(737KGT) 397-6312 or 5 Wkdays.

'72 PINTO Wagon 52M mi. air & radio
Good cond. \$1,100. Call 713 433-7240
(4900L)

'73 PINTO Runabout. Stick. Like new.
47,000 mi. (222H1Z) 1525
Cerritos. Los Alamitos. 431-
3129

'71 PINTO. air. new shocks. Xint. cond.
\$1,050. (49882N) 213-95-
0915

'72 PINTO Runabout. 3000 mi. auto
trans. xint cond. \$1,799. (9987PA)
Call 714-6488

'73 PINTO Runabout. auto. air cond.
6000 mi. \$1,600. (442FPE) 69-
6201. Private party.

'72 PINTO Runabout. 2000 cc. stick.
46,000 mi. disc brks. Clean \$1,495.
(PIEGES) 429-9233

'73 PINTO Runabout. Auto. Air/
heat. Like new. 31000 mi. 1974
(4974A) 365-5307

'73 PINTO Stationwagon. 4 cyl.
4 speed. 19700 mi. (4974F) 549-
5715. dir. (738-6721)

'74 PINTO Runabout. Low mi. 21M mi.
Auto air. Custom Int. radial tires.
Call 847-9120 or 846-3018 (5897HPC)

'74 PINTO Squire Wagon. Auto. Air/
heat. 4 cyl. 4 speed. Int. cond. 833-
8209. (4974D) 549-5304

'74 PINTO Runabout. Auto. New
shocks. 4550 mi. Xint. \$1,500.
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'74 PINTO Cpe. Auto. extra shock.
11,999 mi. (575KHN) File
#409735. 735 LB Blvd 599-5424

'71 PINTO. 4 spd. 1000 mi. Xint.
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1700 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
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148 TRAINED SERVICE TECHNICIANS
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NEW '77 FORDS

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'77 FORD THUNDERBIRD

ONLY
244
MILES

Ser. 105326. Bright blue metallic glow paint, w-blue vinyl top, cruise, disc brakes, air cond., pwr strg. and many more extras.

PRE-REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY
WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR

'76 FORD PINTO MPG RUNABOUT

ONLY
968
MILES

Bright yellow, crusomatic trans., pwr strg, front disc brakes, radio, heater, many more extras. (339RCM)

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WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR

'76 FORD LTD BROUHAM 4-DR

\$1169
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

DEN MO. Ser. 114732. "LOADED" Polar white w-gold, full vinyl roof, soft reclining bench seat, air cond., AM-FM stereo, cruise, pwr strg, speed control, much much more. Factory suggested price \$1319. \$1169 Discount. Selling price \$4350.

NEVER BEEN SOLD, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT.
WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR.

'76 FORD ELITE

\$1004
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

DENO. Ser. 160789. "LOAD D" Golden metallic gold w-gold vinyl roof, air cond., cruise, speed control, pwr strg. and much much more. Fact. suggested sticker price \$7339. Discount \$1004. Selling price \$4333.

NEVER BEEN SOLD, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT.
WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR.

MOM AND DAD BRING THE KIDS

'75 CHEV IMPALA

4 Dr. Hdip. (687MDR) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, wsw tires, tinted glass.

\$3195

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 FORD LTD

Brougham 4-Dr. (522JOC) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, winds., seats, vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass.

\$2295

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 MUSTANG II

Auto, R&H, wsw tires, tinted glass. (Ser. 192344)

\$1995

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 PINTO STALLION

Cust. 9-Pass. Wagon. (295PES) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, luggage rack, wsw tires, tinted glass.

\$1695

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 OLDS CUTLASS S

2-Dr. (402LVA) Fact air cond., auto, AM-FM radio, heater, pwr strg, vinyl top, wsw tires.

\$3295

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO

Sta. Wag. (786LOW) Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr strg, wsw tires, tinted glass.

\$3295

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

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FORD

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LONG BEACH

420-3333



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Orange County 995-2323

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TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
and STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Total Used Car Warranty

1 YEAR
12,000
MILES

All cars subject to prior sale

If you purchase a used car and our total warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000-mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Worthington — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL
HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVEN WITH CONFIDENCE

Includes: Tires, brakes, lights,
horn, windshield wipers, seat belts,
steering, etc.



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CAL WORTHINGTON
ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

NEW '77 CHRYSLER-Plymouths

Ignore Sticker Price... ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'76 CORDOBA 2-DR HDTP

\$1000
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

Automatic, 360 V8, air, power bucket 40-40 seats, power windows and door locks, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, styled wheels. Ser. 269312. List \$7400.35. Discount \$1000. Sale \$4480.35. Used only as a Demo or executive car.

NEVER BEEN SOLD, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT.
WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR.

'76 PLYM VOLARI 2-DR. SPORT CPE.

\$697
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

Roadrunner Pkg. Auto, V8, air, AM-FM stereo, power strg, chrome styled wheels. Ser. 171318. List \$5197. Discount \$507. Sale \$3100. Used only as a Demo or executive car.

NEVER BEEN SOLD, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT.
WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR.

'76 CORDOBA 2-DR HARDTOP

\$1230
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

Air cond., sunroof, speed control, power windows & door locks, AM-FM, vinyl roof, power strg & brks, auto, V8. Ser. 26476. List \$901.31. Discount \$1230. Sale \$5700.31. Used only as a Demo or executive car.

NEVER BEEN SOLD, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT.
WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR.

'76 CORDOBA 2-DR HARDTOP

\$1195
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

V8, air cond., sunroof, speed control, power windows & door locks, AM-FM, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. Ser. 268476. List \$790.31. Discount \$1195. Sale \$4612.10. Used only as a Demo or executive car.

NEVER BEEN SOLD, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED - STILL UNDER FACT.
WARRANTY - WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS A USED CAR.

GO SEE CAL... GO SEE CAL

'75 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM

Radio, heater, auto, power strg, air. (860LPD)

\$2395

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN

Radio, heater, 3 speed. (8600U)

\$2695

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO

R&H, auto trans., power strg, air, power windows, stereo, seals. (106LA)

\$1395

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'72 FORD T-BIRD

R&H, auto trans., power strg, air, power windows, stereo, seals. (371FWD)

\$2195

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO

4-Dr, R&H, auto trans., power strg, air cond., power windows, stereo, seals. (452LRV)

\$2695

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 CHEVROLET 4-DR HDTP

R&H, auto, power strg, AIR. (287FMB)

\$1295

HURRY SAVE A BUNDLE FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

NEW '77 Dodges

Ignore Sticker Price... ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'76 DODGE CHARGER

\$1230
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

Bucket seats, auto, R/H, PS, PB, air cond., vinyl top, bumper guards h. & rear, undercoating, tilt wheel, etc., digital clock, speed control, PWS, PW windows, AM-FM stereo & track tape, rally wheels. Ser. XS236R172538

1/12747. Discount \$1230. Sale \$6013.

NEVER BEEN REGISTERED WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!

STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

'76 DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXI WAGON

\$180123
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

15-Pass. Auto, R/H, power strg, air, tinted glass, cruise, convenience grp, royal spl. pkg., 63 amp alt., 70 amp battery. Ser. B36BF6X144184.

PRE-REGISTERED, WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!

STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

'76 ROYAL MONACO BROUHAM

\$180123
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

2-Door Hardtop. Auto, AM-FM stereo, 8-track stereo, air, power strg, brks, winds, seats & deck lid release, light pkg., tinted glass, rear wind defogger, body side moldings, dinette pkg., chrome style whls. Ser. DP236L6014727.

12336 miles. List \$8334.95. Discount \$180123. Sale \$7033.73.

NEVER BEEN REGISTERED WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!

STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

'76 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR CPE.

\$115
DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY
STICKER PRICE

Auto, AM-FM stereo, power strg., air cond., 2-tone paint. Ser. NH29C6B191028.

PRE-REGISTERED, WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT AS USED CAR!

STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

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